

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh northerly winds, partly cloudy and cool; local night frosts.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate northerly winds, partly cloudy; becoming colder; local frosts.

VOL. 89 NO. 103

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936—36 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department..... Empire 4175
Circulation Department..... Empire 1533
Editor..... Garden 6822
News Editor and Reporters..... Empire 7177

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DAY BRINGS NO BREAK IN U.S. PORT TIE-UP

Mayor Leeming Is Returning From Mission In Britain

Negotiations For Bond Interest Cut Not Completed, But Talks In Canada Expected To Produce Satisfactory Solution, He Says

Pleased With His Visit In England

Canadian Press
London, Oct. 31.—Mayor David Leeming of Victoria, who is returning to Canada aboard the liner Empress of Britain, said today he was going home with feelings of great satisfaction at the reception given in the city of London to the financial problem he had submitted.

"Negotiations are not yet completed, but I am confident that upon my arrival in Canada a solution satisfactory to all concerned will be reached."

Fellow passengers of Mr. Leeming on the liner are Prime Minister King and his party, returning to Ottawa after their visit to London and Geneva.

Minnesota Loses To Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31.—Minnesota's famous winning streak, stretching over four seasons and covering twenty-one successive victories, was broken today in the rain and mud by Northwestern.

PROVINCE NEEDS BRITISH TRADE

Johnson Urges Greater Purchases Here of British Goods as Revision of Trade Agreements Imminent—Credit Withdrawals By Insurance Companies Scored

British Columbia needs the empire trade treaties and the provincial government should do everything it can not only to help exporters to retain their place in the British market, but also to educate people of the province to "buy British" and establish a reciprocal goodwill.

There was no denying, said Mr. Johnson, that British Columbia export trade had enjoyed a great boom because of the empire treaties, and they had had much to do with better business conditions.

For this reason the province was most vitally interested in their renewal next year.

At Kitchener, Ont., Hon. W. D. Ruler, Canadian Minister of Trade

Uninformed On Refund Action

City Council Disappointed Over Failure of Delegation to Send Word

Victoria's City Council is deeply disappointed over the failure of Mayor David Leeming and other members of the civic refunding delegation to keep the council informed of progress made in negotiations in Britain towards the lowering of the city's debt interest.

Broached by Alderman E. Williams at yesterday afternoon's council meeting, the matter was widely discussed by the council.

Alderman Williams remarked upon the wide interest and extensive publicity given to the Henry refunding scheme two months ago. He, and he believed, all the aldermen were being continually asked what progress was being made, he said, before asking if any word had been received from the mayor or other members of the delegation.

Acting-mayor James Adam stated he had received a telegram saying the mayor would leave England today and would stop in Toronto on his return home. The message contained no indication of the success of the mission, he said.

Should have heard "I think Alderman Williams is right," Alderman B. A. C. Dewar said. "I think we should have had some word and I don't think the absence of any information on the project is a proper state of affairs."

Alderman Archie Williams suggested a cable to the mayor might bring some information.

Alderman Andrew McGavin thought the members of the delegation should not be bothered with a telegram.

"I don't see why we should rush them. If things had been successful we should have heard—not that I mean they were unsuccessful," Alderman Walter Lunney commented.

No definite action was taken on the matter.

MINNESOTA LOSES TO NORTHWESTERN

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31.—Minnesota's famous winning streak, stretching over four seasons and covering twenty-one successive victories, was broken today in the rain and mud by Northwestern.

Northwestern scored a touchdown in the last period after a roughing penalty put the ball on Minnesota's one-yard line.

PROVINCE NEEDS BRITISH TRADE

Johnson Urges Greater Purchases Here of British Goods as Revision of Trade Agreements Imminent—Credit Withdrawals By Insurance Companies Scored

British Columbia needs the empire trade treaties and the provincial government should do everything it can not only to help exporters to retain their place in the British market, but also to educate people of the province to "buy British" and establish a reciprocal goodwill.

At Kitchener, Ont., Hon. W. D. Ruler, Canadian Minister of Trade

War Supplies for Catalonians



One of a number of freighters claimed in insurgent reports to be carrying arms and munitions from the vast military stores of Russia to Spain, the ss. Ziryanka was being welcomed by boatloads of government supporters at Barcelona when the above picture was taken. Three thousand tons of supplies for the Madrid Government were stated to be aboard the Ziryanka.

Insurgent Planes Keep People of Madrid In Panic

PREMIER KING IS VOYAGING

Prime Minister and His Party Homeward Bound From Great Britain

Canadian Press
Southampton, Eng., Oct. 31.—In an interview today prior to sailing for Canada aboard the liner Empress of Britain, Prime Minister King expressed keen appreciation of the cordial conversations he had had with British ministers.

He said the conversations concerning the Ottawa trade agreements had progressed favorably. He left England pleased with the progress made.

During his stay Mr. King said he had the advantage of long conversations with Prime Minister Baldwin at Chequers when he was made acquainted with details of the European situation.

Mr. King looked forward to his return to Britain for the coronation celebration next May, and the meeting of the Imperial Conference.

Canadian Press
London, Oct. 31.—A large crowd gathered at the Waterloo Station here today, and wished "bon voyage" to Prime Minister King and members of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations.

Mr. King and his party later sailed for home from Southampton aboard the liner Empress of Britain.

The Marquess and Marchioness of Willingdon were at the station in London and remained in conversation with Mr. King for some minutes before his departure. Lord Willingdon was Governor-General of Canada 1926-31.

While in Britain Premier King held conversations with cabinet members toward reaching common ground for a Canadian-British trade pact to replace the present Ottawa agreement. Progress was reported.

The new agreement, it is expected, will be formally concluded at the Imperial Conference in 1937.

Queen Mary Has Slight Illness

Associated Press
London, Oct. 31.—Owing to a cold, Queen Mary today was forced to cancel a scheduled visit to a flower show.

Her Majesty who is sixty-nine was confined to a room at Marlborough House, where she recently moved from Buckingham Palace. Her condition was said to be not serious.

Thousands Rush For Shelter As Sirens Shriek, But No Bombs Fall; Deaths From Yesterday's Raids Near 200

Associated Press
Madrid, Oct. 31.—The shriek of air raid sirens sent terrified Madrid street crowds rushing pell mell for shelter early this afternoon as deaths from yesterday's insurgent air raid passed the 163 mark. However, no planes appeared immediately.

The warning was sounded at 1 p.m. Two hours later, as tragic queues wound away from the doors of morgues and hospitals braving the dying and dead from Friday's bombardment, the sirens waited again.

The crowds, shouting in terror, ran for subway exits, the doors of tall buildings or any place which offered shelter.

However, nothing happened and it was learned later that three insurgent planes had merely skirted the city from the west, attempting no attack and apparently heading for the Barajas airport.

SENSITIVE DETECTORS
It was believed the first alarm was caused by sensitive aircraft detectors catching the hum of motors from planes near Torrejon, to the south, where government and insurgent armies were engaged in conflict.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on the two planes which circled the city at 3 p.m., but they were not hit.

DEATHS MAY TOTAL 200
Officials estimated the dead in the Madrid area might reach 200 by morning.

The sound of the sirens warning of the second raid cut short an Associated Press telephone conversation between Madrid and London.

The shrieks could be heard plainly in the London bureau of the Associated Press.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Arms Monopoly Not For Britain

Royal Commission Reports It Is Best For Private Manufacture of Munitions To Be Continued as Part of State System; International Limitation Urged

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Oct. 31.—The Royal Commission on the Manufacture of Arms today recommended an international agreement limiting arms as the most effective available means of removing or minimizing objections to the private manufacture of armaments.

In their report published they con-

Soviet Reply On Spain Charges

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Oct. 31.—The Soviet Union's reply to Italian and German charges that Moscow was aiding the Madrid government was reportedly contained in two notes presented to the international "Hands off Spain" committee here today.

Official quarters maintained a discreet silence regarding the new communications, but authoritative circles expressed the opinion the notes contained Moscow's reply.

GOOD GAINS IN BUILDING

Construction Figures For 1936 to Date Well Ahead of 1935 Period

Construction in Greater Victoria, aided by particularly active October, continued well ahead of the ten month period of last year, figures compiled in the different municipalities today showed.

The aggregate for the four municipalities fell just short of the million mark, the actual total being \$991,947 this year against \$899,664 on October 31 last year, a favorable difference of \$92,283.

In the city, a deficit extending over September was more than compensated by exceptional activity this month as the totals for the year to date were carried to \$415,774, a figure just \$16,288 above the \$399,486 registered at the end of October, 1935.

CITY OCTOBER FIGURES
Victoria permits issued in October, numbering in all seventy, represented construction valued at \$63,703 against \$59,107 for the same month last year. Three dwellings, worth \$9,200, were built this month against none in October last year.

For the year to date permits show thirty-one dwellings, including homes, duplexes and apartments, have been built at a cost of \$112,925 against \$112,925 last year.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Arms Monopoly Not For Britain

Royal Commission Reports It Is Best For Private Manufacture of Munitions To Be Continued as Part of State System; International Limitation Urged

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Oct. 31.—The Royal Commission on the Manufacture of Arms today recommended an international agreement limiting arms as the most effective available means of removing or minimizing objections to the private manufacture of armaments.

In their report published they considered the establishment of a universal system of state monopoly of arms manufacture was likely to be impracticable. In present conditions, promotion of a general state monopoly should not be part of British policy, they submitted.

COLLABORATION PLANS
"We are of the opinion," the report reads, "that the necessities of imperial defence cannot be effectively met in existing conditions except by the maintenance in peacetime of a system of collaboration between the government and the private industry of the country in the supply of arms and munitions."

Public officials, whether serving or retired, should not accept appointments with armament firms, the report suggests, except with the approval of the government.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Shipowners Declare It Is Useless to Negotiate While 37,000 on Strike

To Hold Liner For Travelers

Strike Sends Orient-bound Passengers to Victoria to Take Passage

Because Pacific Coast ports of the United States are strike-locked, people who had planned to sail from Seattle and San Francisco for the Orient are coming to Victoria tomorrow to take passage by the Canadian liner Empress of Russia, which will be held at this port to accommodate them.

The Empress left Vancouver on schedule this morning and was expected at the Outer Docks at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She is expected to get away to sea tomorrow afternoon about 2 o'clock, following the arrival of the St. Princess Kathleen from Seattle with passengers and their baggage.

It is understood people who had booked out of San Francisco on ships sailing next week are using airplanes to make connections at Victoria with the Empress.

The Ms. Aorangi, sailing next Thursday for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney will also take out travelers from the United States who had originally booked passage to those ports from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Aorangi will sail a day behind schedule because of delay of an Atlantic liner carrying some of her passengers and mails from Great Britain.

The St. President Grant was scheduled to sail from Victoria and Seattle next Saturday for the Orient, but she will probably be held in Seattle until the strike is settled in the meantime. Some of the passengers are among those who will sail tomorrow by the St. Empress of Russia.

ANTI-FREEZE CHANGES

New York, Oct. 31 (Associated Press).—Shortage of glycerine, due partly to increasing war material requirements throughout the world and partly to a decrease in production in the last year or so, is cutting down its use in automobile antifreeze solutions, informed trade sources said today.

Alberta Unable To Pay on Bonds

SMALLER LIST FOR TAX SALE

Crowds Throng Collector's Office Today to Protect Holdings

A smaller list than that of last year was reported today by George O'Neil, city assessor-collector, as preparations went forward for the opening of the city's annual tax sale in the City Hall council chamber at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

He was unable to give definite figures on the amount of property which would go under the hammer, but stated a preliminary survey had indicated a reduction in the amount that would be auctioned.

With the sale due to start Monday, throngs crowded the collector's department today as those behind in payment of their taxes made last minute efforts to protect their holdings from being sold.

New Westminster Passes Bus Law

Canadian Press
New Westminster, B.C., Oct. 31.—The by-law authorizing the change from street car to bus service in New Westminster was passed by the City Council today and will now be submitted to the private bills committee of the British Columbia Legislature.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 31.—George A. Flinn, seventy-seven, veteran newspaperman who reported the riotous rebellion in western Canada, died here yesterday.

G. A. FLINN DIES

U.S. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins Is Informed Seven Unions Are Ready to Resume Negotiations; As Strike at All U.S. Pacific Ports Spreads 150 Ships Are Idle at Wharves

Associated Press
San Francisco, Oct. 31.—The shipowners' committee issued a statement today saying it would be "useless" to resume negotiations while 37,000 maritime workers are on strike.

The statement, issued by T. G. Plant, chairman of the committee, was in answer to a message sent Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins by the joint negotiations committee of the seven unions on strike.

Mervyn Rathborne, secretary of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, informed Miss Perkins the unions "are willing at all times to negotiate acceptable agreements with shipowners."

In another strike move, the licensed personnel of coast ships, estimated at 1,300 men, was ordered to resign immediately in an order issued by the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association. The union members previously had walked out.

STATEMENT BY SECRETARY

Washington, Oct. 31.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins disclosed today that representatives of all striking maritime unions on the west coast had agreed to resume negotiations for settlement of their strike.

The United States Labor Secretary made this known in making public telegrams received from the unions before leaving for New York to attempt to avert a spread of the Pacific strike to east coast ports.

"The strike committee described the negotiations which preceded the strike as 'farce' because of 'employers' uncompromising, stiff-necked and unfriendly attitude and obvious desire to smash unions.'"

The committee—represented by Mervyn Rathborne, secretary-assured Miss Perkins that the unions were taking every precaution to preserve peace.

"Unions will welcome any effort you may make to cause employers to resume negotiations provided employers negotiate in sincere and honest efforts to settle present differences."

The strike committee described the negotiations which preceded the strike as "farce" because of "employers' uncompromising, stiff-necked and unfriendly attitude and obvious desire to smash unions."

The committee—represented by Mervyn Rathborne, secretary-assured Miss Perkins that the unions were taking every precaution to preserve peace.

IDEAL SHIPS TOTAL 150
Associated Press
San Francisco, Oct. 31.—A spreading maritime strike held nearly 150 vessels in coast ports today, paralyzing cargo movements at a peak season, and threatened to add more than 20,000 new workers to the idle list headed by 37,000 striking maritime employees.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Sloan to London In Two Weeks

Attorney-General Sloan has made tentative arrangements to leave on November 16 for London, where he will appear on behalf of the province before the Privy Council on the Dominion constitutional reference cases.

The sessions of this court will be attended by an array of Canadian legal talent, with a number of the Canadian provinces represented besides the Dominion, to argue the validity of reform bills put through by the late Bennett government.

British Columbia is mainly concerned with the Natural Products Marketing Act, which it will seek to uphold, and the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act and federal minimum wage and other labor laws which it will attack as infringing on provincial rights.

Hon. R. R. Bruce Is Now in Tokio

Canadian Press from Havas
Tokyo, Oct. 31.—Hon. Randolph Bruce, the new Canadian minister to Japan, arrived here today with his family.

The party crossed from Vancouver and Victoria on the liner Empress of Canada.

A Little & Taylor Purchase ..
ENSURES LASTING PLEASURE
With Its Known Reputation for
Quality and Design
LITTLE & TAYLOR
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Sayward Bldg.) G 5812

In search for health no price may be considered prohibitive, yet we do not ask a premium for our specialized service. We aim to give the greatest consistent value in service, quality and price.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
PHONE GARDEN 1196

Standard Furniture Co.
Victoria's Largest Exclusive
House Furnishers
737 YATES

Business Gains In Nine Months

**Canada's Physical Volume
of Trade January-September 8.2 Per Cent
Above 1935; Mineral
Production and Lumber Exports
Among Leaders**

Ottawa, Oct. 31. — Reviewing the first nine months of 1936, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics finds numerous indications of business recovery.

The bureau's index of the physical volume of business, based on forty-five factors, averaged 109.0 in the period compared with 100.7 in the previous year. This gain of 8.3 per cent in a representative index of this kind is regarded as evidence of a considerable advance in business and productive enterprise.

Mining, manufacturing and power industries showed expansion greater than the average, while railway transportation and general employment also recorded substantial gains.

MINING GAINS
The index of mineral production based on nine factors rose from 149.2 in the first nine months of 1935 to 165.4 in the elapsed period of the present year, a gain of 11.1 per cent. Copper exports at 287,672,000 pounds were more than maintained, while nickel exports at 129,500,000 pounds recorded an increase of 24.4 per cent. The percentage gains in the production and outward shipments of lead and zinc were also large.

Shipments of gold and silver showed gains of a substantial character. Revival in coal mining from 9,378,000 tons to 10,350,000 was a pleasing development.

GAINS IN MANUFACTURES
Expansion in manufacturing output

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pulley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Pantum
DYE WORKS
NOW
LEATHER SHOES DYED ANY COLOR
Proven Method
Phone E 7150

Coal and Wood
STOVE OIL and SAWDUST
Painter & Sons
Phone G 3541 Corner 1st St.

MONDAY SPECIALS
ORISCO, 3-lb. tin 57c
KIPPERED SNACKS—
King Oscar, 1/4 lb. (limit 4) 2 for 7c

PIGGY WIGGLY
(CANADIAN) LIMITED
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Acids Neutralized
Constipation and clogged intestines mean accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal Eya neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Headaches. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores, 24c, 40c and 50c.

Agenda for New Finance Talks

**Provincial and Federal
Borrowings; Multiple
Taxation, Greater
Efficiency in Collection
Listed For Ottawa Meeting
on December 9; B.C.
Greatly Interested**

Now that British Columbia has put its current financial house in order the provincial government is looking forward to the meeting of the national finance committee in Ottawa on December 9 with hopes of straightening out its loan and capital position as the final step in putting provincial finances back on a solid keel, it was indicated in provincial circles today.

From the British Columbia standpoint the most important subject on the agenda as released in Ottawa today is the following:

"Problems involved in the raising of public funds by borrowing, including the form and timing of public issues, the establishment and management of sinking funds, and the conditions in any investment market in which the Dominion or any province may have occasion to borrow."

For more than five years now this province, like the other western provinces, has been unable to borrow any large amounts in the open market at reasonable interest rates and has been accommodated by Ottawa. On March 31 of this year, British Columbia owed Ottawa some \$27,000,000 on treasury bills, most of which was used to finance relief.

TWO B.C. DELEGATES
Premier Pattullo and Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, will attend the conference, which will bring together the nine provincial treasurers with the federal finance minister, Hon. Charles Dunning, on methods to increase efficiency and economy in tax collection, co-operation in tax administration, and general financial relations between the Dominion and provinces. The committee's powers are purely advisory.

In Ottawa today, Mr. Dunning said: "The national finance committee is an outgrowth of the permanent committee on financial questions of the Dominion-Provinces Conference. One of the recommendations of that conference was that arrangements should be made to enable provincial treasurers to meet regularly with each other and with the Minister of Finance for the discussion of problems of mutual interest in the field of public finance and taxation. It is hoped that the committee may be able to meet in future at more or less regular intervals."

EXCHANGE OF IDEAS
Mr. Dunning stressed that the function of the committee was advisory only. "It will have no mandatory powers," he said, "but will merely provide an opportunity for the mutual exchange of opinions and experiences in regard to such matters as the following:

SUGGESTED AGENDA
"Methods of securing greater efficiency and economy in tax collection and administration.
"Methods of reducing evils of multiple taxation, including possibilities of co-operation in tax administration.
"Methods and incidence of particular types of taxes and methods of achieving more equitable, better balanced and more elastic tax systems.
"Financial relationships between the Dominion and the provinces."

Problems involved in the raising of public funds by borrowing, including the form and timing of public issues, the establishment and management of sinking funds, and the conditions in any investment market in which the Dominion or any province may have occasion to borrow.

"Methods of public accounting and presenting information concerning the public debt, revenues and expenditures, with a view to securing greater clarity and uniformity.
"Methods of collecting and publishing statistical information."

**Insurgent Planes Keep
People of Madrid In
Panic**

(Continued From Page 1)
Press before communication was broken. Later it was re-established.)

MANY WOUNDED DIE
The deaths of scores of persons, wounded in yesterday afternoon's sudden bombardment of the capital and its environs, swelled the toll of Friday's brief minutes of terror.

Among those killed were eighty women, twenty children. The wounded listed were 380.

Semi-official reports from suburban Getafe indicated forty-two others had perished, with more than 150 injured.

Only sixteen of those killed in the capital itself were identified.

DYNAMITE REPORTS DENIED
The authorities hastened to quiet panicky reports with the assurance that insurgent airmen and not house-top dynamite throwers were responsible for yesterday's havoc.

A government statement that "an inhuman and unexpected bombardment" was responsible for the deaths inspired a measure of confidence, after many persons had declared bombs had been thrown from house-tops and that a load of dynamite had exploded during the height of the terror.

The aerial massacre yesterday, claiming mostly women and children as victims, stunned the city with its sudden, unheralded descent.

PLEA MADE FOR GEORGES

(Continued From Page 1)

Court today refused to grant respite in the case of Charles Russell and Earl Dunbar, sentenced to be hanged at the Oakalla jail next Friday for the murder of William Hobbs, bank teller.

Delay of execution in the case of Russell was sought by his counsel, T. F. Hurley, to enable him to appeal to the Minister of Justice for a new trial, the Supreme Court of Canada having rejected his appeal.

The delay in Dunbar's case was asked by Paul McD. Kerr, his counsel, as the Supreme Court has not yet ruled on his appeal.

APPEAL TO OTTAWA
Hurley will appeal immediately to the Department of Justice in Ottawa for a stay of execution for Russell until he has had an opportunity to make his request to the minister for a new trial.

The chief justice informed Kerr that if the court registrar is officially informed from Ottawa that a decision is expected in the Dunbar case by Friday, he will again hear the application for a respite.

Kerr, therefore, will communicate with the Department of Justice in Ottawa asking that the registrar be notified if the Dunbar decision will not be made by Friday.

Day Brings No Break In U.S. Port Strike

(Continued From Page 1)

Ships headed for ports from San Diego to Seattle faced tie-up on arrival, while Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico maritime commerce faced spread of the walkout to those areas.

San Francisco officials, mindful of the eighty-three-day strike in 1934, took emergency steps to meet the situation here, precipitated Thursday midnight by a general walkout of maritime union labor.

Federal officials here and in Washington strove to bring accord on the stricken waterfronts, but there was no immediate indication of success.

MAIL IS AFFECTED
The strike had repercussions in Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. It disrupted the plans of hundreds of seagoing passengers and caused serious delay in mail movements.

Last midnight found fifty-seven vessels strikebound here. Another fifty-seven were held in north Pacific ports, including Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore. Twenty-two were tied up at San Francisco and San Diego and six in Hawaii.

WAREHOUSES OUT
Besides seeing its waterfront paralyzed, San Francisco was harassed by a strike of 1,000 warehousemen in grocery storage plants who demanded higher wages and a new working agreement.

While offering no immediate threat, officials said a prolonged strike would necessarily curtail movement of stored foodstuffs.

In Seattle, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association estimated 20,000 lumber workers would be forced out of work if the maritime strike should last week.

With waterborne lumber shipments halted, the association said mills from British Columbia to Coos Bay, Ore., "have been forced to curtail production by not less than one-fourth."

Many of the organization's 202 mills in Washington and Oregon were reported closing down last night.

Marine labor officials here, claiming the support of Atlantic and Gulf unions, watched closely for developments there, but made no immediate comment when New York seamen decided to await action by the International Seamen's Union before determining their position.

STRIKES IN NEW YORK
"Sit-down" strikes of seamen in New York, meanwhile, prevented sailing of the liner American Trader for London, and six other vessels were held at docks by owners in anticipation of similar trouble.

A. J. McCarthy, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, said longshoremen would not join any sympathy walkout because of agreement to spend the day in seclusion.

Chiang, now a military and political master, is virtually without a formidable rival for the post of president, which China expects to create next March.

FRUITION WITH JAPAN
Nanking, China, Oct. 31.—Sino-Japanese friction, projected a somber note into China's celebration of the fiftieth birthday of its dictator, Chiang Kai-shek, today.

A spokesman for the Japanese embassy said hope of an amicable settlement of Sino-Japanese issues was diminishing as the result of a "changed" Chinese attitude growing out of the day's activities.

Nanking's semi-official press failed to publish the felicitations sent to General Chiang by Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese ambassador, although other foreign congratulations were carried.

**Chinese Generalissimo
Honored on Fiftieth Birthday;
Fifty War Machines
Presented at Nanking as
Friction With Japan Casts
Shadow on Celebrations**

Loyang, China, Oct. 31.—China paid homage today to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, celebrating the fiftieth birthday of its military overlord with gifts of fifty war machines. The machines were presented at Nanking, throughout China the larger communities assembled in public places to present military airplanes to the generalissimo to build up the nation's fighting strength.

Chiang and his second wife came to this obscure inland city in Honan

ments recently concluded between the L.L.A. and the shippers. Pickets armed with sticks patrolled sections of the New Orleans waterfront, where one group of marine workers, comprising seamen and longshoremen, struck against the Luckenbach Gulf Steamship Co. and Swayne and Hoyt Ltd.

T. J. Darcy, spokesman for the shippers, said 1,400 longshoremen holding contracts with other companies would not be affected.

Baltimore, Md., Mobile, Ala., and Houston, Tex., were enmeshed in the strike movement last night.

Union officials in Baltimore said seamen of ships docked there had voted to strike for demands which included control of hiring halls, a focal issue on the west coast, where employers want continuance of joint operation. It was estimated 600 men would be involved in the Maryland port.

Gilbert Mers, president of the Maritime Federation of the Gulf, said at Mobile 100 seamen and 350 longshoremen had voted to strike at noon.

Arms Monopoly Not For Britain

(Continued From Page 1)

val of the minister in charge of the department in which they are serving is not to be expected.

"This country should continue to promote and encourage the adoption of measures for the international regulation and control of the manufacture of and trade in arms," it continues.

"We believe that proposals to this end recently submitted to the League of Nations by the governments of the United States afford a basis on which an agreement might be reached."

WOULD LIMIT PROFITS
Other recommendations include the restriction of the profits of armament firms in peacetime; the conscription of industry in wartime; a more positive system of licensing the export of arms, with discontinuance of the practice of issuing open, general permits for the export of surplus and second-hand arms and munitions of war.

BABY DERBY ENDS TODAY

**Toronto Payment of Charles
Vance Millar Legacy Not
Yet in Sight**

Canadian Press
Toronto, Oct. 31.—Toronto's ten-year maternity marathon, watched by the ghost of Charles Vance Millar, came to an end today, but the payoff is not in sight.

The golden prize of \$500,000 left by the bachelor playboy is still intact. But only the stark knows if, when and how the pot of gold will be handed over.

The race ended on a note of tragedy. Aligned on the exact hour of Millar's death, 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of October 31, 1926, a white hearse will carry to the grave the body of Blanche Timleck, believed the last baby born in the strange contest.

It will be next Friday before the mothers can begin to claim officially for the prize. Then, fifteen probably will appear before the courts claiming to have given birth to 133 children since Millar died.

Relatives of the eccentric millionaire have announced they will attack the famous still, but first official action will be the application of the executors to Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton of the Ontario appeal court Friday for directions.

CONFLICTING OPINIONS
Millar's strange will did not create much excitement until a few years ago, and then it brought a storm of conflicting opinions.

In 1921 the Ontario government brought in a bill to escheat the will and confiscate the fortune in favor of the University of Toronto, from which Millar graduated. The bill brought such a flood of protests, however, that it was withdrawn in committee after receiving second reading.

Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General at the time, introduced the bill on the grounds of "public policy," and said later when withdrawing it March 24, 1922, that he was afraid that "a government we cannot take the responsibility of settling the claims of all these people."

**Forces Battle On
Catalan Coast**

**Loyalist Gunboat Reported
Sunk as Insurgents At-
tempt to Land**

Associated Press
Perpignan, France, Oct. 31.—The Spanish insurgent cruiser Canarias, reappearing off the Bay of Rosas after an earlier battle with coastal batteries, was reported late today to have sunk a government gunboat with a single shell.

Spanish authorities said the gunboat was destroyed after it had opened fire on the cruiser for refusing to give its identity in Catalan waters.

An unconfirmed report said the Canarias was conveying freighters loaded with Moors.

Earlier Catalan coastal batteries had driven the warship from the Bay of Rosas after the cruiser had killed several fishermen and wounded thirty persons by shelling the coastlines.

TROOPS MOVE QUICKLY
Barcelona, Spain (Delayed by Censor), Oct. 31 (Associated Press).—Barcelona became an armed camp early today and thousands of troops poured out of the city for the north to repulse a reported attempt by an insurgent ship to land an armed force near Rosas. Construction workers reported with picks and shovels.

Within a matter of hours, a column of 5,000 troops had rolled out of the city for the north, in huge passenger buses.

U.S. Fruit Sent Through B.C.

**Railways Carry Export
Apples Across Border While
Strike Ties Up Own Ports**

Associated Press
Seattle, Oct. 31.—The Northern Transcontinental Railroad here today announced special rates on apple export shipments from central Washington and Hood River to Vancouver, B.C., to permit shippers to send apples, under bond and duty free, to British Columbia, for water carriage to Europe.

The rates, slightly higher than to the strike-bound ports of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, will become effective next Friday.

Eleven ocean vessels were idle here today, the Japanese liner Helan Maru, its crew unaffected, having stopped baggage trucks at its wharf, and the steamship Magnerie of the American Foreign Steamship Company and the steam schooner San Diego in coastwise service, having arrived and tied up.

Three Puget Sound freight vessels also were idle, but those carrying only local freight between Sound ports will be released, unions said.

COLLIER TOWED OUT
Only departure early today was the former naval collier Jason, in tow of the tug Roosevelt, bound for New York, crews having been signed after union demands were granted.

United States postal, coastguard, coast and geodetic survey and bureau of Indian affairs officials met to work out some system of serving Alaska with mail during the coastwise maritime strike.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Four railroads today placed embargoes on shipments consigned through United States west coast ports to points beyond the Pacific Coast.

Referring to the shipping strike which has tied up vessels simply as "labor conditions," the embargo notices were received here by the embargo bureau of the Association of American Railroads.

Railroads which took the action, forecast shortly after the strike began in San Francisco yesterday, were the Alchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle systems.

W. D. Beck, manager of the embargo bureau, said these roads had telegraphed embargo notices to all their connecting lines in the mid-west and the east and that the embargo bureau would notify Canadian, Mexican and non-connecting railroads.

TWO ACTORS DROWN IN CAR

**Hugh Buckler and Son John
Die in Malibu Lake, California, Accident**

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 31.—Trapped in an overturning automobile, Hugh Buckler and his son, John Buckler, both actors of British birth, were drowned at midnight in Malibu Lake, the sheriff's office was informed today.

The automobile slipped from the road during a rain storm, officers were told.

Malibu Lake, where the Bucklers had a home, is thirty miles northwest of Hollywood.

Young Buckler, who appeared in stock in several cities, came to Hollywood for pictures several years ago. For the last year he had been engaged in playing the villain in "Tarzan Escapes."

**FOR MODERN RANGE
OR FURNACE HEATING
—SEE COAST!
HARDWARE!**

NEW THIS WEEK!

**Forces Battle On
Catalan Coast**

**Loyalist Gunboat Reported
Sunk as Insurgents At-
tempt to Land**

Associated Press
Perpignan, France, Oct. 31.—The Spanish insurgent cruiser Canarias, reappearing off the Bay of Rosas after an earlier battle with coastal batteries, was reported late today to have sunk a government gunboat with a single shell.

Spanish authorities said the gunboat was destroyed after it had opened fire on the cruiser for refusing to give its identity in Catalan waters.

An unconfirmed report said the Canarias was conveying freighters loaded with Moors.

Earlier Catalan coastal batteries had driven the warship from the Bay of Rosas after the cruiser had killed several fishermen and wounded thirty persons by shelling the coastlines.

TROOPS MOVE QUICKLY
Barcelona, Spain (Delayed by Censor), Oct. 31 (Associated Press).—Barcelona became an armed camp early today and thousands of troops poured out of the city for the north to repulse a reported attempt by an insurgent ship to land an armed force near Rosas. Construction workers reported with picks and shovels.

Within a matter of hours, a column of 5,000 troops had rolled out of the city for the north, in huge passenger buses.

Dresses of BETTER Quality — Moderately Priced
Mallek's
Limited
1212 Douglas St. Ready-to-wear and FURS G 1823

PROVINCE NEEDS BRITISH TRADE

(Continued From Page 1)

HOW B.C.'S TRADE STANDS
Examination of B.C.'s trade with Britain revealed the reason why, he said. In 1935 this province sold \$15,000,000 worth of goods to Britain and purchased back \$3,000,000 worth. In 1934 B.C. sold \$22,000,000 and purchased \$7,000,000.

Knowing what great traders the Britons are it could not be expected they would carry on under this situation, he said.

"I say anything we can do to help our producers retain those markets should be done, and anything that we can do to educate our people to the absolute necessity of buying British products," he declared. "And we know we can rest assured that when we buy British we are getting something worthwhile."

CREATE GOODWILL
"It is essential we create this goodwill. Previously I have advocated a new provincial trade department to handle such a thing, and when circumstances are favorable I feel sure the government will do it."

Mr. Johnson said that the increase in trade was not necessarily a cause for congratulation of former Premier Bennett, who had negotiated the treaties, because:

"When you drive a hard bargain it is just that much more difficult to renew it. That is the time when it reacts."

HOUSING ACT LOANS
The Victoria member also took up the failure of loan firms to extend

credits under the Dominion Housing Act in British Columbia.

Several millions had been loaned in Ontario and Quebec, but practically nothing here. He quoted the statement of the Federal Deputy Minister of Finance that loan companies were disinclined to let their money out in British Columbia.

Why, he asked, should they take this stand when many of them were taking large sums out of the province?

In the case of life insurance companies alone \$48,000,000 had been taken out of B.C. in premiums in the last four years, over and above what was retained here. They had received some \$53,000,000 in premiums and had paid out \$15,000,000 in death claims, leaving \$38,000,000 clear, except for overhead. In addition, they had decreased investments in mortgages by \$4,000,000 and in securities by \$1,000,000.

"We cannot go on sending enormous credits out of the province each year like this, without getting something back. Only our enormous natural resources have enabled us to stand it this long. In the good times these companies kept enlarging their investments each year as they repaid their premiums, but this has stopped in the last few years," he said.

There was no real reason, he argued, for discrimination against British Columbia by financial interests. Ontario municipal finances were in no better shape than those of British Columbia probably were. Montreal with a terrible balance sheet, got money at 3 per cent.

"I don't know how we can remedy this. Perhaps we might levy a 20 per cent tax on all their premiums and then refund it to them when they reinvest at least a fair proportion of their surplus in the province," he said. "At least I'm sure it can't go on as it is now. Even the capitalist system won't stand it."

New Venture Today In Canadian Writing

**Twelve Fiction Short Stories
Published in Volume in
Toronto as Answer to
Claim Canadian Authors'
Output Inferior**

Canadian Press
Toronto, Oct. 31.—"Fiction," the answer of the Toronto Writers' Club to those who believe Canadians are not producing fine short stories, was published today. It contains twelve stories selected from the 300 received when the club invited writers to show what they could write when they were not compelled to suit the formula of an editor.

William Arthur Deacon, author and critic, says "no such publication has ever been looked on the Canadian public, which may as well get ready for a shock." He calls the stories "very distinguished," and the volume "significant in Canada's literary evolution."

Only three of the stories are by writers previously known — Elton Johnson, Dorothy Livesey and Mary Quayle Ipins.

"COME YE APART"
The judges selected "Come Ye Apart," a story about girls leaving convent at the end of their education, as their first choice. The author is Joyce Marshall of Montreal.

Second in their estimation was "The Last Night," a tale of the hanging of a woman, written by Frances O'Neill of Cornwall, Ont.

**FOR MODERN RANGE
OR FURNACE HEATING
—SEE COAST!
HARDWARE!**

NEW THIS WEEK!

**Forces Battle On
Catalan Coast**

**Loyalist Gunboat Reported
Sunk as Insurgents At-
tempt to Land**

Associated Press
Perpignan, France, Oct. 31.—The Spanish insurgent cruiser Canarias, reappearing off the Bay of Rosas after an earlier battle with coastal batteries, was reported late today to have sunk a government gunboat with a single shell.

Spanish authorities said the gunboat was destroyed after it had opened fire on the cruiser for refusing to give its identity in Catalan waters.

An unconfirmed report said the Canarias was conveying freighters loaded with Moors.

Earlier Catalan coastal batteries had driven the warship from the Bay of Rosas after the cruiser had killed several fishermen and wounded thirty persons by shelling the coastlines.

TROOPS MOVE QUICKLY
Barcelona, Spain (Delayed by Censor), Oct. 31 (Associated Press).—Barcelona became an armed camp early today and thousands of troops poured out of the city for the north to repulse a reported attempt by an insurgent ship to land an armed force near Rosas. Construction workers reported with picks and shovels.

Within a matter of hours, a column of 5,000 troops had rolled out of the city for the north, in huge passenger buses.

**FOR MODERN RANGE
OR FURNACE HEATING
—SEE COAST!
HARDWARE!**

NEW THIS WEEK!

**Forces Battle On
Catalan Coast**

Party and
Evening Gowns
\$10.75 to \$29.75

The Plume Shop
Women's Ready-to-wear and
Millinery
743-47 Yates St. Phone E 5621

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

**Hallowe'en
Is One
of the
Times**



Pacific Milk has big days,
festival occasions when it
is more in demand than at
ordinary times.
Hallowe'en is one of them.
It has its part at this time
in many cakes and pump-
kin pies.

PACIFIC MILK
Irradiated of Course

Seven Years in Business

**HERE'S
REAL
VALUES**
in SUITS
and
OVERCOATS

The very latest London and
New York styles

\$19.50
AND UP

for a limited time only

Over 1,000 New British
Imported Cloths to
Choose From
Every Garment Individually
Tailored

Robt. RANKIN
PHONE G-5752

1308 Government Street
Formerly at 734 Pandora

"We Do Not Sell Ready-Made"

**COURT OF HONOR
CLEARS MINISTER**

Associated Press
Paris, Oct. 31.—A court of honor
yesterday evening cleared Interior
Minister Roger Salengro of rightist
charges he betrayed his country dur-
ing the World War.

The three-man committee of war
veterans, headed by Gen. Marie-
Gustave Gamelin, army chief of
staff, announced that, contrary to
the assertions of the rightist press,
Salengro was not condemned to death
as a deserter but was acquitted by a
military court.

He could not defend himself, the
committee reported, because he was
then a prisoner in Germany. The
rightist newspapers Action Française,
Le Jour and Gringoire have declared
Salengro quit the French lines on
the pretext of looking for the body
of a dead friend.

The blow-fly takes less than a day
to develop within the egg.

PROFITS SHOW BIG INCREASE

September Quarter Earnings
of 172 Companies in U.S.
Advance 55.6 Per Cent
Over Last Year

By SMITH REAVIS
Associated Press Financial Writer
New York, Oct. 31.—When directors
of the United States Steel Corpora-
tion four days ago plumped down the
most favorable third quarter earnings
statement in six years, they started
Wall Street on a serious review of
mounting industrial earnings in gen-
eral and other indices in the im-
proving business picture.

Allowing for the deterring factors
that do not always show in the bare
figures, business observers today
found these statistical grounds for
optimism in the flood of company
reports of the last few days:

1. September quarter earnings of
172 companies in all branches of in-
dustry showed combined net profits
of \$226,353,400, an advance of 55.6
per cent over the \$145,384,383 earned
in the third quarter of 1935.

2. Twelve steel companies reported
for the quarter net income of \$23,-
394,473, against only \$2,085,794 last
year, an increase of 912.1 per cent.
Statisticians warned that in noting
percentages of increase account must
be taken of transfers from loss to the
black-ink side of the ledger.

3. Net operating income of forty
railroads rose 19.8 per cent in Sep-
tember over that of a year ago, with
\$48,973,000 earned against \$40,973,000.
Estimated net operating income of
class I roads was placed at \$27,000,000
for the month against \$13,500,000 in
September, 1935, a 100 per cent rise.

OTHER FACTORS

Some less optimistic features must
be taken into consideration in anal-
ysing the favorable figures, Wall
Street men warned, however.

Possible wage increases throughout
the steel and some other industries,
they pointed out, may have a bear-
ing on future earnings. Among the
railroads, predicted higher main-
tenance and operating costs may cut
the rate of improvement. Railroad
freight surcharges, amount for about
4 per cent of gross railroad operating
income, expire December 31.

Another factor emphasized was
that many plans, to take care of
increased business or to overcome
depression-time deterioration, must
make heavy expenditures for expan-
sion and improvements.

New Yorkers Hear Roosevelt

President Predicts Voters on
November 3 Will Endorse
His Course.

New York, Oct. 31.—President
Roosevelt asserted yesterday evening
that the "Republican leadership,"
driven by the "anxious forces" which
opposed social legislation for gen-
eration, is regretting its legislators
in Congress and leaving them "look-
ing positively silly."

He spoke at a Democratic rally
arranged by the King's County party
organization at the Brooklyn Acad-
emy of Music.

The President recited a four-point
definition of what he said the ad-
ministration had done to make "a
better, happier America" and four
times repeated that the nation on
November 3 would say it was "a
job well done."

A howling crowd crammed every
seat and, clogging the aisles of the
academy, stood and yelled for fifteen
minutes as the President walked on
the stage. Seating capacity of the
hall is 4,000.

Flags and bunting were spread in
profusion over balconies, boxes and
the platform, and autumn flowers
and gaily colored garlands of oak
leaves bordered the platform.

State candidates spoke briefly in
advance of the President. They in-
cluded Governor Herbert H. Lehman,
who agreed to run for a third term
after announcing his intention to
retire.

A petition from seven residents of
the Ten Mile Point area requesting
improved water service for summer
months was referred to the water
committee by the Saanich Council
yesterday evening. The area is at
present served by only a two-inch
main and there is little or no ser-
vice during the daytime in the summer.

Thirty Are Facing Gambling Trials

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 31.—Thirty Chinese
were arrested by police yesterday eve-
ning in separate raids on alleged
gambling dens on East Pender Street.
Fifteen were arrested and charged
with being inmates in the first raid.
A half hour later fourteen were taken
into custody as inmates in the second
raid a block distant, and one as
keeper of a gambling house.

The inmates were all released on
\$10 bail and the Chinese charged as
keeper on \$500 bond.

Accounting System Shared

Canadian Textile Commis-
sion Told of Companies'
Practice

Canadian Press

Montreal, Oct. 31.—J. B. Dodd, vice-
president of the Paton Manufacturing
Company and sales manager for
Dominion Textiles, admitted before
the Turgeon commission yesterday that
if textile mills did not have a method
of price fixing, they used the "same
accounting system."

Dodd, who smilingly agreed his con-
nection with two companies made
him "a sort of Jekyll and Hyde," had
been questioned by Commission
Counsel J. C. McRuer regarding cor-
poration accounts which sought to reach an
agreement on prices for serges and
winter cloths.

The questioning had shifted sud-
denly to toweling.

"There is an arrangement as to the
prices," asked the commissioner, Jus-
tice W. F. A. Turgeon.

"Not exactly," Dodd replied. "We
have an accounting system which we
all use."

"But you arrive at the same price?"
Dodd hesitated a moment. "Well,"
he admitted, "it does bring prices to-
gether."

Later he said, however, cloths some-
times were sold below mill cost prices.
"You mean you have deliberately
lost money?" asked Mr. McRuer.

"Yes," Dodd answered. "We have at
times."

Dodd admitted he had refused one
customer a special discount because it
would have "harmed the other mills."

CITY HALL BRIEFS

After meeting for the special pur-
pose of correcting the C.P.S. mill
sale by-law through an amendment,
the City Council yesterday decided
to consider an entirely new by-law
on the matter at its meeting on Mon-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock. A misun-
derstanding over taxes on leased
foreshore property was responsible for
the alteration in the by-law.

High commendation for the Hal-
lowe'en jamboree sponsored by the
city for this evening, was voiced by
Alderman Stanley Okell at yester-
day's council meeting. He paid
tribute to the acting mayor for his
work in organizing the festivities
and presented a motion endorsing it.
The motion was carried. On the sug-
gestion of Alderman Archie Wells the
council went on record as appre-
ciating the work of Rowley's Boy's Band
and the band of the Rainbow Sea
Cadets for their offer to provide
music at the bontifres.

A conference of the building trades
will be called by Acting Mayor James
Adam on the home rehabilitation
scheme when details of the plan are
available. Alderman Walter Luney
expressed his support of the move,
but said he questioned its value to
those of small means in as much
as banks were prepared to advance
loans of \$2,000 which were to be re-
paid within three years.

Purchase of a truck chassis for the
water works department was referred
to the city finance committee for
consideration by the council yester-
day.

Victoria will share costs up to \$250
in the construction of a ramp to
Gonzales Beach at the end of Foul
Bay Road. Half of the costs will be
borne by Oak Bay. On a motion by
Alderman T. M. C. Hawkins, the coun-
cil yesterday decided to contact J. P.
Ford, resident engineer of the Do-
minion Department of Public Works
with a request for the improvement of
the walk leading to the breakwater off
the Dallas Road along which many
citizens promenade.

Purchase of heavy duty tires for
the fire department at a total cost
of \$268 was authorized by the City
Council yesterday.

Legislation to secure permission to
institute quick action for a quit
claim on the Panama Pacific Grain
Terminals Ltd. elevator at Ogden
Point will be sought by the City
Council as the result of action taken
yesterday afternoon. The proposal
of Harvey Kavaner, Winnipeg grain
expert who has submitted an offer to
take over the elevator, was dis-
cussed. Tait and Marchant, solicitors,
will be asked to proceed along lines to
secure a quit claim against the Pan-
ama Pacific interests in the matter.

Permission was granted by the
City Council yesterday to the B.C.
Forestry Department to allow twenty-
five men from the Young Men's
Forestry corp to do forestry work on
the city's watershed property.

The City Council will attend in a
body the special Armistice Service in
Christ Church Cathedral on Novem-
ber 8 at 3 o'clock. The civic group
will also participate in the memorial
service at the War Memorial at 11
o'clock, November 11. The latter
event will be arranged by the Cana-
dian Legion, B.E.S.I.

W. E. Pitchford was appointed a
member of the zoning board of ap-
pel by resolution of the Saanich
Council yesterday evening.

Ontario Youth Is Sentenced

E. Leffler to Serve Five
Years For "Public Mis-
chief"; Axe-slaying Story

Canadian Press

Walkerton, Ont., Oct. 31.—Central
figure in one of the most unusual
criminal cases in Canadian history,
Earl Leffler, nineteen-year-old Car-
rick township youth, was sentenced
to five years in the Kingston Peni-
tentiary late yesterday by Mr. Justice
J. C. Makin on a charge of "creating
a public mischief," arising out of
the axe-slaying of his grandfather.
His sixty-seven-year-old grand-
father, Philip Stroth, was slain on
Easter Sunday, 1934. Leffler was
arrested, tried and acquitted two
years ago. Last June he made a
statement as a result of which his
grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stroth, was
arrested.

She was brought to trial this week
and the grand jury returned a "No
Bill" in her case, but just before it
did so a second statement by Leffler
revealed she was not connected with
the slaying. The youth said he had
killed his grandfather accidentally.

Under Canadian criminal law a
man once acquitted of murder can-
not be tried again on that charge
unless a crown appeal on points of
law is successful. Such appeals must
be taken within thirty days, how-
ever, and it was two years since
Leffler was acquitted. The "public
mischief" charge was laid under the
English common law.

Gold Dinner Set Not Used at Palace

Associated Press

London, Oct. 31.—King Edward
broke with another tradition yester-
day when, at his first dinner party
in Buckingham Palace, he left the
famous gold dinner set on the side-
board while his fifteen guests ate off
china.

The dinner was in honor of Carlos
Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign
Minister.

France to Add 1,500 Aircraft

Equipment Will Be Raised to
4,000 Planes and Per-
sonnel to 50,000

Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 31.—France will add
1,500 planes to her defence units
under plans approved by the cabinet
and the air ministry, it was an-
nounced yesterday evening. The ad-
ditional planes will raise France's
strength in the air to 4,000 of the
modern ships.

The personnel, the Air Ministry
announced, will be raised to 50,000
by the immediate addition of 10,000
men and 1,000 officers chosen from
the present non-commissioned
officers of the air, army and navy
corps as well as air corps reserve
officers.

DOUGLAS HAS BANK SCHEME

Social Creditor Suggests
Bank Heads Be Licensed
on Production Basis

Associated Press

Liverpool, Eng., Oct. 31.—A sug-
gestion Parliament should license the
heads of all banking and financial
institutions whose duty it is to facili-
tate production of things the people
want was made yesterday by Major
C. H. Douglas, Social Credit advocate,
in a speech here.

Douglas suggested an initial sum of
£100 (£800) as a license fee for the
responsible heads of departments. If
they failed to produce the results the
people demanded through Parlia-
ment, the Social Credit theorist de-
clared, they should be required to
pay a thousand-fold more than the fee.

Fees thus collected should be ap-
plied to the reduction of general tax-
ation. He thought the policy would
brighten the brains of bankers un-
able to see their way out of pres-
ent difficulties. He commended the
policy especially to the governments
of New Zealand and Alberta, he said,
because at present they seemed to
be assuming responsibility for tech-
nical details that were the legitimate
business of finance.

J. O'CONNELL DIES

Washington, Oct. 31.—James
O'Connell, seventy-eight, for thirty-
three years a vice-president of the
American Federation of Labor, died
at his home here yesterday.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell's Co. Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.
Full-fashioned
**SILK AND WOOL
STOCKINGS**
NEW
SHADES.....**\$1.00 and \$1.25 Pair**

Science Academy Founded By Pope

Vatican City, Oct. 31.—Modern
science and Divine Revelation have
no cause for conflict, Pope Pius de-
clared yesterday in instituting a
Pontifical Academy of Scientists.

Ordering the foundation of the new
international institution, Pope Pius
published a "motu proprio" decree,
stating:

"In our times in the scientific
world, the tendency towards religion
is becoming even more pronounced.
Science, in fact, never finds itself in
contradiction with the truths of the
Christian faith."

"The council of the Vatican has
solemnly asserted that science and
faith are not in conflict, but that
they render each other mutual as-
sistance."

The seventy members of the newly-
founded Pontifical Academy were
chosen from fifteen nations, includ-

ing both Protestants and Catholics
and many Nobel Prize winners. Of
the total memberships Great Britain
holds three. Italy has thirty-three
and the United States six.

The "motu proprio" characteriza-
tion of the document signified that its
message was decided on by the Pope
personally. The term is translated
"of his own accord."

PURIFY YOUR POISONED SYSTEM

with "Triple Action" Herbs
Lindens, Thistles, troubled with "Nerves",
Rheumatic Pains, Indigestion, Gas, or Bladder
Weakness? Then clear constipation poisons
out of your system right away! Take the safe
household remedy, BLISS NATIVE HERBS
(Tablets), nightly. Flushes bowels and kidneys,
stimulates stomach digestion. No drugs or
harsh cathartics—just gentle-acting, purifying
herbs. Much more than just a laxative! Keep
BLISS NATIVE HERBS
always on hand. Buy at your
store, or send 4-cent stamp for free
4-day sample. Dept., Alonzo
O. Bliss Medical Co., Montreal.

CHAMPION'S ANNIVERSARY

37
Years in
Business



Again we open our doors on another
genuine Anniversary Sale... today
as in 1899 we offer the finest quality
at prices that say buy. Look over
our stock of new, up-to-date home
furnishings... offered at sweeping
reductions.

SALE

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Comfortable Three-Piece
Suites

In pleasing tapestry combinations. Spe-
cial in our
Anniversary
Sale.

\$65.00

\$6.50 down, \$6.50 per month.

A Large Shipment of These New
Modern Three-Piece Suites

Exceptionally smart in design and cover,
these three-
piece suites
are outstand-
ing value.

\$89.50

\$8.95 down, \$8.95 per month.

**Easy Terms
Arranged**
No Interest.
No Carrying Charges.

Our Entire Range of Chesterfield Suites
Substantially Reduced for This Great Sale. A De-
posit Will Hold Any Suite... Storage FREE.

BEDROOM SUITES

Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites

In smartly matched Oriental walnut, modern
lines; smart onyx drawer pulls. Suite con-
sists of vanity, bench, chiffon-
ier and bed... **\$69.50**

\$6.95 Down \$6.95 Per Month

Matched Walnut Suite

Has large six-drawer vanity and good-sized
mirror; plainly styled, yet very smart; panels
of walnut as well as topsy
fronts..... **\$79.95**

**A Limited Number Only
at This Price**

Cedar Chests

Walnut, Cedar-Lined Chests,
smartly designed, on sale
as low as **\$16.00**

Easy Terms, Free Storage

Occasional Chairs

Solid walnut frames with
spring seats, covered in smart
tapestry combinations. Anni-
versary sale..... **\$9.90**

TERMS ARRANGED

LAMPS

A large stock of Trilite, standard,
bridge and table lamps. Priced
for quick sale.

Trilites from **\$11.95**
Bridge from **\$5.50**
Table Lamps from **\$2.95**

These Are But a Few of the Values Offered

**CHAMPION'S
LIMITED
717 FORT STREET**



Choose Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW

\$1.00 down, \$1.00 weekly
holds any of these in free
storage until Christmas:

SMOKING CABINETS
WALNUT COFFEE
TABLES
CARD TABLES
OCCASIONAL TABLES

Many other acceptable gifts
for the home.

SPECIAL!

**Studio
Lounges**

A large assortment of
Studio Lounges in smart
covers. Convertible to
double or single beds. On
sale at

**\$29.75 to
\$43.50**



THE HIGHLIGHT
of the Smoker's day!

**NOBLEMAN
Cigars**



John Stanbury, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

Office—Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising) Phone 2 Empire 4173
Circulation Phone 2 Empire 7322
News Editors and Reporters Phone 2 Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, \$1 per month
Great Britain and United States \$2 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month

Must Buy to Sell

WHEN MR. BYRON JOHNSON said in the Legislature yesterday that British Columbia needs the continuation of the Ottawa agreement with Great Britain he was stating a truism which can not be emphasized too often.

What the pact of 1932 between Canada and the United Kingdom has meant to this province is visibly demonstrated at our Outer Wharves by the unprecedented number of lumber-laden railway cars. Ships of overseas registry are calling at Victoria, Island ports, and Vancouver by the dozen every week. For the most part this is the result of the preference given to Canadian lumber by Great Britain. There has been established this year an all-time record in that market.

It will have to be admitted, however, that the United Kingdom still is at the lean end of her deal with this Dominion. In the last twelve months Canada sold to her goods to the value of \$365,000,000 and bought only \$121,000,000 worth. For many years, of course, the balance in this trade has been largely in favor of this country.

Prime Minister King in London very probably is being asked what he is going to do to increase the demand for British goods in Canada. As Mr. Johnson said in the House yesterday, there exists the necessity to educate British Columbians to "Buy British."

The people of the United Kingdom—and there are about forty-five million of them—are not sentimentalists when it comes to doing business. The housewife of Margate goes into a store and wants to know how much this or that is. About the last thing that enters her mind is the origin of the product for which she is ready to put down her shilling or "tanner"—as the case may be.

John Bull sells to the world. There are about 75,000,000 white people in the British Empire. This fact obviously was in Premier Stanley Baldwin's mind when he suggested at the Ottawa Conference in 1932 that the United Kingdom would enter into no agreement which would tend to act adversely against Britain's foreign trade. All of which means, that the body economic can be kept healthy only by the free flow of goods between nation and nation.

The Pontifical Academy

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE Pontifical Academy of Science adds a new page to the Catholic Church's long history of encouragement to the development of human learning.

Indeed, it is perhaps rather fortunate for Pope Pius that his choice of the seventy charter members of the new academy is to be made only among the living, for the roster of sons of the Church who have been scientists is brilliant, and long in both numbers and time. From Pasteur and Mendel back to Roger Bacon and St. Albert the Great, and on to the evolutionary philosophizing of St. Augustine and St. Gregory of Nyssa—the seventy will have a stimulating intellectual ancestry to live up to.

Limiting the number to seventy makes the Pontifical Academy the most exclusive body of its kind in the world. America's National Academy of Sciences limits membership to 300; the Royal Society of Great Britain is somewhat larger. Seventy is an important number in the affairs of the Church. It is the number of Cardinals when the college is full; it is the number of chosen disciples sent out two by two, as the first preaching and teaching reinforcement of the original twelve apostles. Membership is not limited to Catholics, it is announced. Einstein the Jew and Compton the Protestant could be among the chosen seventy as readily as not. But it is reasonable to suppose that Catholic names will fill a large part of the roster.

Abroad, the Pope will not have to travel far to find likely candidates among his own spiritual subjects. Sr. Guglielmo Marconi, who built the Vatican radio station, and Nobel in physics, must be regarded as a strong possibility. Then there are Prince Louis Victor de Broglie, another Nobel, the youthful Abbe Georges Lemaitre, brilliant cosmologist, Pere Teilhard de Chardin and the Abbe Henri Breuil, leading investigators of ancient man, Professor F. J. H. Dessauer, pioneer in the therapeutic use of X-rays, whom the Nazis first imprisoned and then hounded out of Germany—the list might go on to any length. Pope Pius will be embarrassed, not to fill the seats of the new academy, but to select the most deserving and still leave room for proper representation from the ranks of non-Catholic leaders in science.

A Sorry Mess

IN A FEW DAYS WE SHALL CONTEMPLATE the eighteenth anniversary of the end of the Great War—that war which was supposed to end war, but by no means did not.

What do we find on this day of Halloween? We find that there are more millions under arms than there were in the summer of 1914. We find that expenditures on armaments this year would be sufficient to put millions of hungry men back into gainful employment. But it simply is not done; greed for

wealth and power still prevails. The "merchants of death" remain dominant.

Kiddies in Victoria tonight will have the time of their lives. They are entitled to all the fun they can get out of this annual celebration. It is to be hoped, however, that they will remember Chief of Police Heasley's injunction to "play fair" and do no damage.

We wonder, by the way, what is in store for these boys and girls of Victoria who tonight will have no thought for the mess which the statesmen of the world have created in the last eighteen years.

Another Revolution

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN MAY catch the headlines of today but another, and peaceful, revolution of far vaster significance is going on almost unnoticed. It is the revolution in the science of physics which has already changed economic and technological factors in civilization and is now changing the fundamental thinking of man as he regards the world around him.

In a book just published, "The Revolution in Physics," Mr. Ernst Zimmer, the author, points out that the practical application of the great advance in science during the years from 1880 to 1920 led man to conceive the universe as some super-machine governed by fixed laws which man was gradually learning and applying to his practical needs. The conclusion was therefore drawn that man by properly arranging objects could arrange events to suit his desires.

In some fields the idea works. The tremendous strides in invention and technology during the twelve decades since 1800 resulted in the marvels of modern times. The steamship, the railroad train, the automobile, the radio, and the electric light are a few illustrations. But the difficulty was that the use of so-called exact laws spread into other fields like biological and social evolution, history, politics, and psychology where, in many cases, the same exactitude of verification by experiment could not be applied. The thinking of many people was therefore wrongly applied. Indeed, at the present moment the idea that every human problem should be treated as a technical problem, involving the construction of a suitable machine for its solution, is dominant.

What the new discoveries of physics have done is to make possible newer theories and hypotheses in science which indicate that the world as a machine is a false picture and in part the product of man's mind alone. What concept will take its place is yet unfabricated, but at least the present era is one of liberation from a mental attitude wherein domination by the machine is untenable, despite the great advances machines have made for men.

The Ballots Will Tell

REPUBLICAN PROPAGANDISTS in the United States have been telling us that Governor Landon is assured of the support of thirty-two states out of the Union of forty-eight.

This prediction may not be borne out by the division of the ballots next Tuesday. As we already have said in these columns, elections are about as uncertain as the weather or a horse race, but we in Canada may be permitted to hope that President Roosevelt will get his second term.

The chief executive at Washington is friendly to Canada. He believes that our eleven millions of people should be able to do profitable business with the 130,000,000 people whose affairs were put into his charge in 1932.

No matter what may happen next Tuesday, the President will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has given of his best from the day of his inauguration on that first Tuesday of March in 1933.

A Field for Improvement

THERE IS GOOD REASON TO BELIEVE that increased activity will take place in the pulp and paper industry," said Lieutenant-Governor Hamber in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the Legislature this week.

That there is opportunity for such increased activity is emphasized in the production records of the Pacific Coast area for the last dozen years. During 1923 Washington wood-pulp production was 136,943 tons, Oregon's 162,653, while British Columbia was at the top with 217,076. From that year Washington's annual production climbed steadily until its total for 1935 amounted to 743,223 tons. Oregon's production rose to 283,198 for 1935. But British Columbia's production, which was far ahead of Washington's in 1923, increased to only 361,800 tons, a total less than half Washington's for the same year.

Persons looking at British Columbia's vast and low-priced resources of raw material for wood-pulp and the abundant power and easy transportation facilities, have been puzzled to explain why we have slipped so far behind in the production race. Perhaps the high cost of machinery and general plant, ranging 35 per cent or more higher than on the United States side due to the Canadian import tariff, has had a lot to do with our falling behind and not taking advantage of our opportunities. Anyhow, it all offers a promising field for the energies of our Economic Council and other governmental industrial promotion departments.

Notes

Educators take a long step forward when they stop telling their charges what to think and try to show them how to think.

Automobiles are efficient things. A war to kill as many people as they do in the highly motorized countries would cost billions of dollars.

Spain has become another tinder-box of Europe but if its fighting goes on much longer it will be nothing better than the continent's tinder-box.

Column Three

Mr. Winch seems to have fallen under the influence of marble halls and plush as he appears to regard legislators as poor lost sheep rather than big bad wolves. Mr. Johnson is business-like and convincing.

PARTLY to fill in a spare hour and partly in search of an idea to fill this column for the day, I dropped over to the Parliament Buildings yesterday and heard Byron Johnson of Victoria and E. E. Winch of Burnaby.

I KNEW both speeches would be worth listening to, and was only partly disappointed. Both, who has taken to statehood as he took to rugby and lacrosse, has developed in three short years to an assured, confident, businesslike orator.

Mr. Winch of Burnaby, who had a wealth of experience in public life behind him before he entered the imposing halls of the British Columbia Parliament Buildings, has stepped ahead at an equal pace, but in conformity to the dignified surroundings in which he now carries his banner of workers' rights.

That was disappointing. I preferred him when he had more of a dash of the Uphill and a greater smack of Hyde Park in his parliamentary manner. It must be the influence of the marble halls and plush.

Possibly it may be that after four years of association with the other members, Mr. Winch, who no matter how stinging his criticism, always had a certain amount of tolerance in his disposition, finds that tolerance growing.

EX-BIG BAD WOLVES I DIDN'T say so, but he left the impression that he may regard the rest of the members as poor, dumb sheep who have been led astray or who never got on the right trail, rather than the Big Bad Wolves of Capitalism as he used to regard them, or appeared to, when he first entered the Legislature.

He seems to pity them rather than blame them now. Maybe the visions of leadership since the fusion with Mr. Connolly and his friends have brought more dignity at the sacrifice of his rhetorical fire. I didn't say for the finish of his speech. I was not there on assignment, so maybe I misjudged some rhetorical flights that followed later, but Mr. Winch opened in a benevolent mood.

He wanted better medical attention for the school children of Burnaby. He didn't even indulge in a burst of criticism at the lack of it, which he all but suggested was an oversight.

"I don't blame the present commissioner," he said, adding with a touch of political charity, "even though he is an appointee of this government."

He analyzed the Omnibus and Burrard election returns to show the C.C.F. really scored a great victory and won everything but the seats, and as the seats after all are all that count, none of the Liberals seemed very distressed.

"We agree it was a judgment on the record of this government," he said, throwing the Liberal paeon of victory back in their throats as he quoted increased C.C.F. votes against them.

STILL UNRUFFLED BUT the government members, able to gaze upon the smiling faces of Mr. Connolly from Omnibus and Mr. Forrester from Burrard, as the trophies of war, so to speak, remained unruffled.

Mr. Winch claimed the Burrard election date was set at a time which placed the C.C.F. at the greatest disadvantage, but did not labor the point very much. One member pointed out the C.C.F. put their leader in the field, but, as though Mr. Winch decided it was no good talking any more about water that had gone under the bridge, he passed on to realms of poetry.

Evidently George Murray, the outspoken member for Lillooet, who, I am told, has had more chips on his shoulder than poetry in his soul, lately quoted Kipling's "What can they know of England who only England know" to illustrate some point.

Mr. Winch, it developed, likes to quote a little poetry. After parodying Mr. Murray's quotation to read, "What can they know of Socialism who only Capitalism know?" Mr. Winch told the House the C.C.F. were a jump ahead of the rest of the members. The rest only knew of Capitalism and nothing of Socialism. The C.C.F. knew all about both.

REMOVING THE STING WHEN Mr. Winch explained the new C.C.F. platform he seemed anxious to remove the sting. It called for social and economic planning and distribution for the benefit of all before profits, he said. All this would be carried out expeditiously, but—and he emphasized the point in an orderly progression—it would call for government control of industry, he said, and then proceeded to take the sting out of this, too, by saying control, at least in the transition stage, might be taken to read regulation. In short, Mr. Winch sought to convey the impression that the socialization he spoke of would be as painless a process as it was possible to make it and all brought about in so gentlemanly a manner that the industrial barons need fear it no more than having a few teeth extracted.

TIME MARCHES ON WHEN Mr. Winch hit his stride and started to talk on the hard lot of the workers or workers, he told the House a good slave used to be worth \$2,000 a hundred years ago, but under the present system, 116,000 unemployed single men weren't considered worth—I forget the figure, but it was somewhere around two bits.

Mr. Winch said when he came to Canada as a young man from the Old Country, the Canadian Government estimated he, like other emigrants, had a capitalized value of \$10,000.

"Too much," Mr. Bruhn commented. Mr. Murray thought the estimate was too high, but there seemed no ill feeling about it.

BOSS WAS CONVINCING ALL THIS discussion of Mr. Winch leaves little room to speak of the Victoria member who also occupied the floor during the day. But, after all, Mr. Johnson's speech was one of those businesslike utterances that will no doubt be fully reported elsewhere. He brought more sound arguments to his theme of British Columbia being made the sacrificial goat for eastern Canada's industries and made it sound the logical thing to do when he said British Columbians should buy British Columbia goods first and then British goods, rather than eastern Canada goods, next, for, while eastern Canada merely mulcted the west, Britain bought her goods here.

"WHAT ABOUT LOGANA?" WE SHOULD buy from the countries we sell to, he argued, although a quiet but concerned voice inquired "What about Logana?" when Mr. Johnson advocated government purchases from South Africa, which country has wine to dispose of.

WHAT MARRIED PERSON LEARNS The boss of the family is the one who interrupts.

HEALTH TEST The best proof of abundant health is failure to realize how awful the climate is.

Let Your First of the Month Orders be for

KIRK'S
NANAIMO-
WELLINGTON
COAL

"Does Last Longer"

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1239 Broad St. G 3241

The King:

A Frank Word

From Aberdeen (Scotland) Bon

NOW THAT the King has gone, the people of the northeast of Scotland might gather together and listen to a little plain speaking.

Obviously, the head of the State is the head of the State at all times and in all circumstances, the King can never at any moment of his life cease to be King; the Royal prerogative of mercy cannot be exercised in his own favor.

Does it follow from this, that he can have no private life, no freedom from pressing cares, no escape from "clattering tongues"? Must the King be denied the ordinary human rights and privileges that the humblest of his subjects enjoy? If he goes to church, may he not go in peace? If he rearranges his domestic establishment, may he not do so without the whole world being invited to discuss the changes which, as head of his own house, he thinks necessary and right?

If he chooses his own friends, must he submit to the censorship of Tom, Dick and Harry and of their wives and sisters and aunts and uncles? Is the King a slave or a freeman? Is he a kind of constitutionally exalted serf whose own manhood counts for nothing and whose will must be subordinated down to the smallest detail of the personal life of his whims and caprices of the man in the street and the old women in the drawing-room?

If that is the position, then, indeed, we may well pray, "God Save the King!" But this is supposed to be a democratic age and King Edward is supposed to be a democratic sovereign. If democracy means anything, it means that the individual must be free to order his own personal life in his own way; and if His Majesty has any personal life at all, we are at a loss to understand why democracy should be jealous of its own rights in pushing its nose into his purely personal and private affairs.

The working-man's home, we are told, is his castle; if that is so, is there any reason why the King's own castle should not be his home, and put his private life beyond the reach of the public curiosity and the Paul Prying of publicity-mongers as the ordinary citizen's domestic hearth?

Let us play the game all round; let us be particularly scrupulous in playing it by the King's own standards. If he cannot be his home, we have a King who stands head and shoulders above all the monarchs of the world as a distinctive personality, a man who is intellectually alive and full of the milk of human kindness; a man who, who love him, will enhance that gift and certify by ceasing to obtrude upon his privacy—and by diligent attention to their own business.

Carload of Relief Victoria Sends Clothing and Food to the Editor:—As President of the Ministerial Association of Victoria and chairman of the drought relief committee of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, I wish to thank sincerely the churches, community organizations and citizens of Victoria and vicinity for their very generous response to the appeal for material assistance for the drought-stricken area of the prairies.

As a result of this response a carload of fruit and vegetables left Victoria Friday, consigned to Thomas M. Mulloy, Commissioner of Public Welfare, care of W. W. Champ, Carlyle, Saskatchewan, where distribution will be made without regard to nationality, creed or race. Sixteen extra-sized packing cases of warm clothing will be shipped to Regina for resorting and reshipping to the needy areas.

Special thanks are due to the Victoria Unity Produce Company, a Golden Dawn Chinese Vegetable Cooperative, for the magnificent gift of five tons of vegetables; and to the churches of Sidney, South Saanich and Brentwood for a donation of one and one-half tons of fruit, vegetables and clothing; to the press for co-operation in putting the need before the public; to Miss Edith Hawley, W. G. Wilson and Mr. John Goldie for convening committees on collecting and packing; likewise to all those who generously put their spare and their time at the committees' disposal.

Now that the shipments of fruit, vegetables and clothing have left our city for the drought stricken areas of the prairie, I would like to add an expression of appreciation to the public for their ready responses, heartfelt thanks to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for its magnificent generosity and goodwill in furnishing free transportation, a refrigerator car heated at the company's expense and free use of its freight shed and siding. The courtesy and service of the city office, the superintendent, the freight agent, chief clerk, the foreman and staff at the freight shed were high commendable.

The public will be interested in the final report on the shipments: Fruits and vegetables, 29,000 pounds, clothing 3,860 pounds.

GERALD B. SWITZER, President, Victoria Ministerial Association, chairman, drought relief committee, Victoria Presbytery, United Church of Canada.

JOSEPH ROSE

Optometrist

1013 Government Street

Phone E 6014

A Prelude

By DORIS WAYDELIN

WE ALL know it is coming—the rain which most of us dislike so much. Sometimes sooner, sometimes later it arrives. The wind will pipe a rising note and dark clouds float across the sunset.

In the meantime, however, our autumn orchestra plays softly on, with hardly a minor chord. This year it has achieved an especially long engagement. We hear its magic music in the gentle winds, the whispering forests, the birds' late songs, the falling leaves, and in the low tones of gently flowing water.

Even now the wild bees hum among the michaelmas daisies and the friendly cricket chirps. So the orchestra of a thousand strings plays on under blue skies while the pageant of autumn passes by.

The caprice of color enchants us. The riotous indulgence reveals some magical influence at work. Yellow, orange, pink, red and bronzy purple range in such a diversity as to satisfy the most exacting. These are Nature's tributes to autumn borne to the very gates of winter.

To many of us this brilliant spectacular procession means more than the actual show. We, too, are pilgrims to the shrine of autumn. Our friendship with Ceres has matured to an intimacy we have not known throughout the past months. In our devotion to autumn we gain a true sense of value for the lesser seasons. How then can we refrain from song and thanksgiving when the season of rains comes round once more, bringing in its wake many beautiful pictures, joyous sounds and joyous days, too, for lovers of the great out of doors?

In this lovely and we see to great advantage the beauty of the mist and clouds drifting among the mountains, lifting every now and then to give us a glimpse of the snow lands above. Could there possibly be a more impressive setting for the storm-swept days?

"Dull would he be of soul who could pass by a sight so touching in its majesty: O-times in the evening there is sunshine and perhaps a rainbow. You will find, some fresh beauty every time you pause to look."

Home—what a magical word—is doubly appreciated in winter. We conjure up pictures of a cozy room with curtains drawn, a glowing wood fire, a kettle boiling on the hob and fireside sociabilities.

Or do we, in spite of all, envy the clouds drifting among the mountains, lifting every now and then to give us a glimpse of the snow lands above. Could there possibly be a more impressive setting for the storm-swept days?

"Dull would he be of soul who could pass by a sight so touching in its majesty: O-times in the evening there is sunshine and perhaps a rainbow. You will find, some fresh beauty every time you pause to look."

LORD EILBANK AGAIN From The Toronto Daily Star Lord Eilbank has now the distinction of having been a disturbance centre in Britain, in Canada and in New Zealand.

In Britain, in 1930, Mr. Stanley Baldwin charged him with having come as an emissary from Lord Beaverbrook to say that the latter "would desire, in the event of our becoming allies, to be consulted as to certain officials in the government which I might recommend to His Majesty if I came back into power."

Lord Eilbank indignantly denied that he had been Beaverbrook's emissary, a denial which Mr. Baldwin at once accepted, but nevertheless added: "The phrase you used when you saw me, Lord Beaverbrook, was 'I expect you will consult him in the appointment of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the President of the Board of Trade, and the Secretaries of State to the dominions and the colonies.'"

Lord Eilbank attended the imperial economic conference at Ottawa in 1932, was again a visitor to Canada in 1934, and this year made a third trip to the Dominion when, in the course of an address, he intimated that Canada might be expected to remedy her position with respect to defence.

Now, a couple of months later, Lord Eilbank is told by Premier Savage of New Zealand that "we are not going to be instructed by people from abroad." There, it seems, the visiting nobleman had publicly appealed to the New Zealand government not to enact its industrial efficiency bill until the views of the British government were ascertained.

"It must be abundantly evident from these three incidents that however good Lord Eilbank's intentions may be, he is quite lacking in tact and in an understanding of human nature. He should have known that Mr. Baldwin would resent the sort of proposal he conveyed with respect to Lord Beaverbrook. He should have known that Canada and New Zealand would resent his unsolicited advice."

A FRAGMENT When leaves let go their hold, And gently the green grass is kissed, Their fate is dust and mould; For them no after bliss.

When men give up in pain, This life of hope and grief, Think you they live again, Or differ from the leaf? Oct. 31. M. E. BIRD.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Berta, I think you should show these visitors a little more respect, even though they are only my husband's relatives."

All Poppies and Wreaths Sold In British Columbia at Remembrance

Time Are Made By Us

WEAR A POPPY

RED CROSS WORKSHOP

Oldest Living Thing Slaughtered

Word has just reached Victoria that some unknown vandal has recently cut down several of the famous Australian Macrossia palms, on Tamborine Mountain, Queensland, including the most venerable tree of all, Great-Grandfather Peter, declared by Dr. Chamberlain of Chicago University to have lived for 15,000 years and to be the oldest living thing on earth.

Queensland was very proud of these palms which had become such an attraction that tourists from all over the world climbed the rugged heights of Tamborine Range to see them. Apparently the vandal sought no material benefit from his destructive activity for the trunks, seeds, and fronds of all of the magnificent trees he felled were left on the ground to decay.

ATTEMPT REHABILITATION Dr. A. D. Herbert, lecturer in botany at the University of Queensland, recently took 200 volunteer workers with him to Tamborine Mountain and replanted the trunk of the 15,000-year-old giant. They dug a large hole in the rich, red, volcanic soil, quite close to the stump, and then the heavy trunk, possessing three upright sections, was upended, placed in the hole, and securely rammed into the earth. Before planting, Dr. Herbert coated the cut end with malachite green as a preventive of underground decay. "Even if the old tree does not grow," he said, "it will not have died in vain."

Although Great-grandfather Peter had been cut down three months when discovered, it was still alive. The sago-starch in its scientists believe, should be sufficient to sustain it for ten or twelve years more even if it does not commence to grow again. Dr. Herbert stated that he believed the historic palm had a gambler's chance of survival; and he confirmed the statement that it was the oldest living thing in the world.

Smaller growing species of the Macrossia palms are found all along the coast from Victoria to Queensland. They are more familiarly known as "burrawangs." The trunks yield a large percentage of power alcohol, a dye said to have the qualities of cochineal, and a fibre from which a paper-pulp suitable for belting, or packing, is made. A fine, brownish wool is also secured from the upper part of the trunk for upholstery work. The bright red seeds contain starch and pottail and were once used by the blacks who, after baking and soaking in water for several days, ground them into a kind of flour.

FATHER COUGHLIN WELL REBUKED From The New York Herald-Tribune An allusion to the Archbishop of Cincinnati for publicly rebuking the wild words of the late-presiding Father Coughlin for urging the people to use bullets instead of ballots in the event of a dictatorship, and attacking President Roosevelt as "anti-God." Such incendiary language serves merely to inflame diseased minds.

There are certain bounds of decency beyond which an impassioned man, even in a political campaign, may not go. Father Coughlin hurt himself when, in the grip of his rabble-rousing hysteria, he seeks to incite in the people a spirit of violent rebellion by defaming the President of the United States and advocating tactics that if successful could end only in the substitution of a Fascist state for American democracy.

THE VIVISECTOR'S REWARD IN THE AFTER LIFE In Hades, Satan, I am told, runs a research laboratory. Where the souls of vivisected dogs are simply in their glory; For here they treat their old tormentors to "Scientific" pain. And those who tortured friendless dogs, now seek relief in vain. —"AINSWORTH."

Note:—According to The Overseas Daily Mail, there were over 700,000 animals vivisected in one year in England, and only 32,000 under anaesthetics.

Legal Questions The service supplied by this department is free to bona fide inquirers. It does not permit the publication here of the answer to every question sent in, but all questions will be personally replied to by mail if accompanied with a 3-cent stamp. All communications will be treated as confidential.

Question—Would a person be guilty of theft for using slugs in a pay telephone? Answer—It is specifically provided in the Criminal Code that the unlawful use of telephone service shall constitute theft.

Parallel Thoughts If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?—I John 1:20.

The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself for God is love.—Lampson.

November SALE of SILKS

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Thousands of Yards of Fine Silks—
Many Ordinary Productions as
Well as Many That Are New
Most Attractive Values

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY, NOV. 2

New
Shades
Fancy
Weaves

Suede Taffeta

All colors in this reliable wearing and laundering quality of suede taffeta. An ideal fabric for slips, linings, etc. 38 inches wide. Regular price, 59c.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 49c
Per Yard.

27-inch Rayon

This Rayon Silk is much in demand for fancy work and linings. Shown in a very large range of colors. Regular price, 39c.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 29c
Per Yard.

Ruff Silk Crepe

A beautiful dress Crepe in a ruff weave effect. A quality that will give excellent service. In white and black only; 38 inches wide. Regular price, \$1.00.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 69c
Per Yard.

Dress Crepes

Beautiful shades in a splendid quality of Dress Crepe. Shades suitable for street or evening dresses; 38 inches wide. Regular price, 59c.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 49c
Per Yard.

Cashmere Crepes

This is one of the season's newest fabrics. Drapes perfectly and will give excellent service. Color range includes pink, oak, opera, glory, Hunter's green, black and navy; 38 inches wide. Regular price, 99c.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 77c
Per Yard.

Printed Chiffon Velvets

An excellent quality of Lyons Chiffon Velvet. Beautiful designs and colorings. Ideal fabrics for evening wraps. 36 inches wide. Regular price, \$2.75 value.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, \$1.29
Per Yard.

Fancy Printed Crepes

Wonderful values in this special clearing lot! Qualities suitable for dresses and lingerie. Beautiful designs and colorings; 36 inches wide. Values to \$1.00.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 49c
Per Yard.

Opal Crepes and Crepe Adore

Sheer and Semi-sheer Crepes, as well as heavier makes. A large selection of this season's new and popular shades; as well as all the staple colors. Wear guaranteed qualities; 38 inches wide. Regular price 99c.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 69c
Per Yard.

Figured Silk Crepes

All-silk Crepes for dresses, blouses and trimmings. Lovely designs and smart color combinations; 38 inches wide. Regular price \$1.49.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 95c
Per Yard.

Novelty Corded Velveteen

A splendid quality for dressing gowns. Guaranteed fast in pile and color. Red, white, grey and Copen; 36 inches wide.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 89c
Per Yard.

Printed Taffetas

Much in demand this season for evening frocks and tunics. We are clearing a line at special sale prices. Some of this season's smartest designs and colorings included; 38 inches wide. Reg. price \$2.98 yard.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, \$2.49
Per Yard.

Matelasse Crepes

Unwashable Dress Crepe in rich shades of chartreuse, brown and sky; 38 inches wide. Regular price \$1.98.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 98c
Per Yard.

French Crepe de Chines

Pure Silk Crepe de Chine in delicate tints, especially suitable for lingerie. A good chance to buy some to make Christmas gifts! Regular prices \$1.95 to \$3.95.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, HALF PRICE!
Monday, at

Transparent Velvet

A lovely quality of Lyons Velvet in black, white and popular shades. A perfect-draping velvet that will give excellent wear; 36 inches wide. Regular price \$1.98.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, \$1.49
Per Yard.

All Silk Printed Crepe

Lovely heavy-weight qualities of All-silk Crepes. Rich color blendings and smart floral and futuristic designs; 38 and 40 inches wide. Values to \$2.49.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, \$1.29
Per Yard.

Millinery and Trimming Velvet

A special clearing line in rich, beautiful shades; and a splendid quality; 18 inches wide.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 50c
Per Yard.



ALL SILK FLAT CREPE

A range of good shades; 38 inches wide. Regular price 98c.

NOVEMBER SALE PRICE, 59c
Per Yard.

WOMEN'S BRUSHED WOOL Pullover

Fine imported Sweaters, beautifully knitted and designed with long sleeves, polo collars, zipper fastening and fitted at waist. Shades of beige, cherry, Milano blue and alamo brown.

—Sweaters, First Floor

Snuggies

HARVEY WOODS' WAFFLE-KNIT SNUGGIES.

Cosy, neat and warm. A garment **50c, 75c and \$1.00**

"MERCERIZED" SNUGGIES—novelty-knit designs, fashioned to eliminate all semblance of bulk. Vests in two styles, pink or white; panties to fit to the knee or over the knee.

A garment **79c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50**

TURNBULL'S SNUGGIES—wool and silk and wool. Novelty knit. Vests with adjustable straps; panties in two lengths—brevities or knee length. **79c and \$1.00**

—First Floor

PRESENTING

3 Length Stockings

"Custom-Made"
by Mercury

They're in short, medium and long lengths, each properly proportioned to suit your leg size. Because they fit exactly, they wear longer . . . wrinkles vanish . . . strain is eliminated.

* SMART
FALL SHADES
Include

Gunmetal
Leather Tan
Taupe
Smoked
Tailleur Brown
Cafe Clair
Debonair
Stroller
Sauter

Three distinct leg lengths, in foot sizes 8½ to 11

\$1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Formfit Girdles

A Triumph in Value, Each, **\$4.95**

These are real quality Girdles, made of fancy checked "Lastex" with a material front. Semi-step-in style—very effective. They are boned down front, have low top and will not ride up. Four narrow hose supporters.

—Corsets, First Floor

JUST ARRIVED

A Shipment of

Victor Records

From England

Among Them Are:

"Billy Merson Medley," sung by Billy Merson.
"Handel in the Strand," (Granger), played by Symphony Orchestra.
"Changes on the Bells," "Grand Sire Caters" and "Stedman Caters," by Bells of St. Margaret's.
"London Again Suite" (Costes), played by London Palladium Orchestra.
"With Sword and Lance March," played by Coldstream Guards Band.
"Enigma Variations" (Elgar), Played by B.B.C. Orchestra.
And 300 others.

—Music, Lower Main Floor



Evening Gowns Evening Wraps

IN THE STYLES MOST
DESIRABLE
Correct — Distinctive —
Rich in Quality

**\$25.00
TO
\$79.50**

It promises to be a gala season this fall and winter if one may judge by the festivities that loom on the near horizon of social events — so we have prepared to meet every demand for the newest creations in Evening Frocks and Evening Wraps. Styles that possess dignity and good taste—and made of

RICH VELVETS, CREPES,
LAMES, TAFFETAS AND
OTHER IMPORTED FABRICS

Nearly Every Color Represented
You Are Invited to Inspect This
Fine Assembly of Fashion's Newest

—Mantles, First Floor

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED

A GREAT
CHOICE AT

In these days you are offered values of the highest possible nature—and may rely on being able to make a satisfactory choice from what we are convinced is the finest assembly of Fur-trimmed Coats in the Canadian West. All imported fabrics—carefully selected furs and styles you will be proud to wear. See them in the Mantle Section, First Floor.

COATS

\$79.50 to \$125.00

DINNER HATS

An A La Carte Menu
In Loveliness!



Little Hats go to your head . . . and tell big tales for important dates.

New versions of the Glen-garry, the handbag crown, off-the-face caps and

swathed turbans—developed in fine fur felt, hatter's plush or velvet. A veil flips over the eye, a quill or soft feather perches upward on the crown. Sizes 21½ to 23.

Prices to suit everyone **\$3.95 to \$12.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

FLOWERS

Add-a-New Note to Your Frock

Flowers in lovely soft velvet or silk—single blossoms, clusters or sprays—in styles suitable for afternoon or evening wear. Grand imitations of real fresh flowers that will last a season! Beautiful colors.

Priced from **25c to \$4.50**

Suede, Kid or Patent Leather Tailored Flowers in colors that add a bright touch to your dark suit or coat. **25c to 95c**

—Millinery, First Floor

Social And Club Interests



NICE ★

**—IN MORE WAYS
THAN ONE!**

★ Nice to have a range that's clean as a pin and absolutely perfect for baking... with an oven that's perfect for broiling... a pull-out broiler that sears like a grass fire... a drawer for pots and pans, right there in the range! To be able to control the heat, exactly, for boiling, frying, baking, broiling... that's Gas! There's nothing like gas for cooking.



**Modernize Your
Home With Gas**

Scots Dance Drew 500 Guests

The Foresters' Hall resounded to the skirl of the bagpipes last night when the combined Scottish societies entertained at a successful dance in aid of the Queen Alexandra Soldiers' and Sailors' Fund. About 500 guests attended the affair and danced with evident enjoyment, and the societies helping with the arrangements were Shirley, Otter Point, Sooke, Colwood Burns Club, Knights and Dames of the Thistle, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. The grand march was led by Alderman and Mrs. Andrew McGavin to the music of the bagpipes played by Piper William Wishart, Colwood, who played during the evening for the Scottish dances which predominated in the programme. A Colwood orchestra played the more modern numbers. Dancing continued from 8:30 o'clock in the evening until 2 o'clock this morning.

A sit-down supper was served later in the evening in the lower hall. About eighteen prizes, donated by members of the various societies and districts, were awarded to the lucky winners.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school have arranged to hold a silver tea and sale of home cooking in the Sunday School Hall, Wildwood Avenue, Foul Bay, on Thursday, November 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock. An interesting programme, arranged by Mrs. Turner, will be given during the afternoon, as follows: Vocal solos, Mrs. L. M. McClellan, Mrs. J. Kyle, and Miss Marion Inglis, accompanied by Miss Duke; piano and violin, Misses P. and D. Muford; piano accordion, Miss D. Turner; recitation and tap-dance, Miss Blanche Roskelley. The home cooking stall is in charge of Mesdames Muir and Cameron, while Mrs. Neisamith and Miss Mortimer will look after the miscellaneous stall. Mrs. F. W. Baylis will convene the tea and the whole is in aid of the Christmas party for the Sunday school children. A good attendance of parents and friends will be appreciated.

Community Club—The regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday evening, November 2, at 8 o'clock, in the guild-room of St. Paul's Church house. All members are requested to make a special effort to be present. New members will be welcome.

**Ideally Smart
LANSEA
SUITS**

1258 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

Y.M.C.A. Guest Tea Augurs Success

Many Tables Taken
For Next
Wednesday's Affair

The Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary have plans well in hand for their annual "guest tea" which is to be held in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, November 4, at 3:30 o'clock. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber have accepted invitations to be present. The ladies are sparing no effort to make this function a success.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME
The musical programme is in the hands of Mrs. Duncan MacBride and Mrs. L. A. Gane. Solos will be rendered by Miss Dorothy Parsons, Miss Norah Jones, and Mr. Frank Tupperman. The accompaniment will be Miss Maquinn Daniels.

The head table is being convened by Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Mrs. E. W. Mayhew and Mrs. A. J. Watson, assisted by the following members of the social committee, Mrs. W. A. Tuck, Mrs. H. J. Penderay and Mrs. James Adam.

The Women's Canadian Club hostesses will be Mrs. James Adam, and pouring tea will be Mrs. E. J. Willis, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. C. Conyers, Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. Norman Baker, and Mrs. P. E. Taylor.

CHURCH HOSTESSES
First United Church table hostesses will be Mrs. J. B. Munro and the

pourers Mrs. J. C. Chisholm, Mrs. W. McGregor, Mrs. W. T. Smith, and Miss George Mackay. Metropolitan Church table hostesses will be Mrs. G. A. Richardson, and the pourers Mrs. E. F. Church, Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Mrs. W. H. Oard, Mrs. W. J. Cullum, and Mrs. R. Crozier Smith. The Kinsmen Club table hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil Luckhart, and the pourers Mrs. H. Elwood, Mrs. Ron Whittington, and Mrs. Bob Shanks. At the P.E.O. table the hostesses will be Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane, and the pourers Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Albert Sullivan, Mrs. H. Hodson, and Mrs. Frank Jordan.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

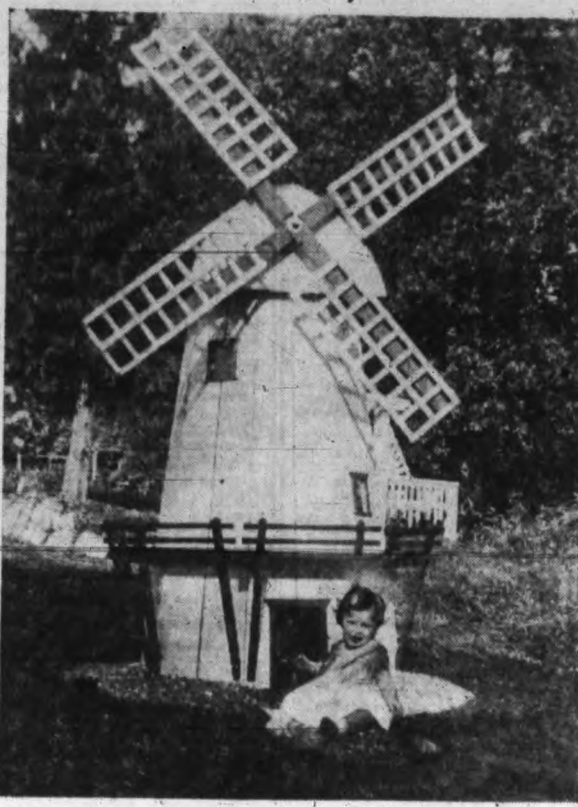
Spooks, witches, black cats and ghosts were the guests of the "Y" club girls at their costume Halloween party Thursday night. All manner of spookie games were played in the recreation room, climaxed with a ghost story and an eerie show walk through all the darkest parts of the building. The walk ended upstairs where dainty refreshments were served from tables decorated in the Halloween motif. Here's to more such good parties.

November 9 to 14 marks world fellowship in the Y.W.C.A. throughout the world. The Victoria association is planning a Sunday tea hour. Mrs. W. E. Stephenson will be the guest speaker, and Miss Eleanor Swain the soloist. Mrs. Hetherington and Mrs. Dransfield are preparing a program for the occasion, the theme, "Adventures in Friendship." Last year the world fellowship hour was a very happy one, and the girls are looking forward to Sunday, November 19, with great anticipation.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.
The Metropolitan Y.P. Society held its annual Halloween social in the form of a masquerade. About sixty members appeared—some in unique costumes. The meeting opened with a series of competitive games arranged by Doug Ritchie and Tom Wilson. Honors were given to the "Witches" as the most active team competing against the "Cats," "Owls" and "Pumpkins."

The latter part of the programme was taken over by George Davis. Following the serving of pumpkin pie and coffee, the satisfactory and enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the singing of "Abide With Me."

In Cordova Bay Garden



Seated against the attractive windmill in the garden of her home at Cordova Bay is Tanya Isabella, fifteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Knight and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Elliott, 1158 Summit Avenue, Victoria, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Knight, Cordova Bay.

Y.W.C.A. Seeks Aid For Vital Services

Campaign to Raise \$5,000 Will Open November 16;
Extended Programme and Straitened Circumstances Make Appeal Necessary.

To permit the carrying on of vital community services which have been continuously offered since 1894, and from which there is at present little or no revenue, the Victoria Young Women's Christian Association will shortly begin a financial campaign with an objective of \$5,000 to be devoted to immediate needs.

The drive will open on Monday, November 16, and will continue for seven days.

It was only two years ago that the Y.W.C.A. was first compelled by the necessity of appeal for public support and aid in its operating expenses.

PRIVILEGES WITHOUT CHARGE
A large majority of the young women who are registered in the association's various activities have enjoyed the privileges of Y.W.C.A. membership free of charge because their circumstances did not permit them to pay, and because the association never refuses its services.

For the last five years the association has had to draw on its reserve funds to meet current operating expenses, and the small balance must now be held against depreciation charges for which there is no other provision.

In spite of these difficulties, however, the Y.W.C.A. feels pride in the fact that it has maintained and even considerably extended its programme while keeping up to the national standard of being 75 per cent self-supporting.

SERVICES BEYOND MONEY
The services which the association gives are beyond valuation in money—they can only be rated in human values.

Among the most tangible of these services are the organization of self-governing clubs, recreational groups and educational classes, the provision of extensive courses on subjects affecting health, personal happiness, citizenship and adjustment to society, the organization of special social events for those who would otherwise have few human contacts, the equipment of young women for various forms of employment and the finding of that employment, and the provision of a central club to which mail, telephone calls and messages may be sent.

Most important of all is the fact that twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week the Y.W.C.A. is ready to cater to the emergency needs of those who are without food or shelter. At all times has such an emergency call ever been questioned. The intangible services which the Y.W.C.A. gives, and which are of vital importance in difficult times, are human friendship and the self-confidence that comes from knowing that there is an organization ready to stand behind those in need.

those who are taking an active part in its planning.

W.I. Halloween Party Enjoyed
An enjoyable Halloween social was held by the Victoria Women's Institute yesterday afternoon, the proceeds to be used for the library of the North Ward School.

Mrs. H. Watson, the convener, welcomed the guests, and was assisted by Mrs. C. Johns, Mrs. W. Feden and Mrs. M. Mark.

The hall and tables were most effectively decorated by Mrs. A. R. Harniss and reflected the Halloween colors. The following delighted the guests with their fine contributions: Mrs. G. Hamilton, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

The campaign advisory board is made up of James Forman, C. W. Pangman, E. E. Wootton, Charles French and John L. Clay.

Queen of Peace Bazaar Soon

The annual bazaar of the Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the Queen of Peace Hall, Esquimalt, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5, under the general co-operation of Mrs. P. J. Harris, president.

Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, wife of Brigadier MacDonald, Work Point Barracks, has kindly consented to open the bazaar at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Pupils of Miss Mona Jewell will give a dance performance on Wednesday evening.

Conveners of the various stalls will be as follows: Play sewing and fancy work, Mrs. M. Smyth, assisted by Mrs. J. E. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Potts and Mrs. T. O'Leary; home cooking, Mrs. C. Allen, assisted by Mrs. R. White and Mrs. H. Craven; soft drinks and candy, Young People's Club; bingo, Holy Name men; Mother Goose, Children of Mary; afternoon teas and suppers, Mrs. E. Jessiman, assisted by Mrs. A. Hamill, Mrs. J. H. Temple and Mrs. J. Tharratt.

Society

Miss Alice Cotton, who is to be married shortly, was the guest of honor when Hon. Mrs. F. G. Hood entertained at a luncheon party yesterday at her home on Linden Avenue.

Miss Ruth Armstrong, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, and her sister, Mrs. Volney Cope, in Calgary all this week, left the prairie city today for her home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Urquhart, 107 Cook Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Dorothy Melville, to Mr. Cecil David Marryatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Marryatt of Halifax, N.S. The wedding will take place quietly about the middle of November.

Miss Ellen Donald, who is sailing tonight on the Empress of Russia for Hongkong on a six months' holiday, was the guest of honor at a "Bon Voyage" party given jointly by the Misses Adelaide Sargent and Edith Barlow at the home of Miss Sargent, Leonard Street. During the evening Miss Donald was presented with a personal address. Others present included Mrs. Ashdown Green, Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Mrs. J. Donald, Miss Frances Donald, Miss Violet Kemp, Miss Kate Parker, Miss Hazel McCall, and Miss Dulcie MacNeill.

A very enjoyable drive was held at the home of Mrs. M. Wright, 909 Esquimalt Road, on Friday evening. There was a large attendance of members from Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 Order of the Daughters of St. George. The first prize was won by Mrs. P. Luckin and Mrs. M. Carter; second, Mrs. G. Pocock and Mrs. J. Beadle; third, Mrs. E. Thornber and Mrs. J. Thompson; consolation, Mrs. E. Johnston and Mrs. H. Hitchen. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. B. Rose and Mrs. D. Bradbury.

Mrs. Mary Bain of Sarnia, Ontario, Dominion supervisor of the W.B.A., was the guest of honor at an enjoyable tea party held in the Empress Hotel lounge yesterday afternoon by local members of the association. The tea table, covered with a light lace cloth and centred with a bowl of beautiful pink dahlias, was presided over by Mrs. F. W. Laing, president of the Pioneer Club, and Mrs. H. Barracough, president of the Qu-Alex Girls' Club. Among those present, in addition to the guest of honor, were Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, Vancouver; Mrs. M. A. Ritchie, Mrs. D. W. Burnett, Mrs. C. W. McAllister, Mrs. L. Schmeis, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. M. Laird, Mrs. G. Bowden, Mrs. J. Baillie, Mrs. A. Manson, Mrs. J. Baillie, Mrs. M. Towndale, Mrs. A. Ghorath, Mrs. W. Yeaman, Mrs. Addison, Mrs. R. Ritchie, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Skett, Mrs. Philip (Seattle), Mrs. Ard, Mrs. Upward, Mrs. Peddie, Miss Rogers and Miss Christine Schmeis.

News of Clubwomen
St. Saviour's W.A.—St. Saviour's W.A. will meet in the Guildroom on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Guide Association—The Local Association of Girl Guides will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Langley Street headquarters.

Ministering Circle—The monthly business meeting of the Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters will be held in the rest-room at 3 o'clock on Friday, November 6.

Group "B"—Group "B" of the Women's Association of the First United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilson, 777 Pemberton Road, on Monday at 2:45 o'clock.

Gonzales Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter L.O.E. will be held on Tuesday morning, November 6, at headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

Progressive Socialists—The regular business meeting of the Progressive Socialist Women's Group will be held in the Women's Institute rooms, 635 Port Street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Junior Jubilee W.A.—The monthly meeting of the Junior W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital will be held at the nurses' home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Andrew's Y.W.M.S.—The regular monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday evening, November 3, at the home of Miss Mary Clay, 821 Linden Avenue, at 8 o'clock sharp. Miss Ellen Douglas of India will be the guest speaker. The members are requested to note the change in the time of commencement.

St. Aidan's Tea Success—A very successful silver tea under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's Church was held at Mrs. C. F. Dawson's, "Rosebank," Cedar Hill Road, Wednesday. Beautiful chrysanthemums and other fall flowers made the room very attractive and the evening was in evidence. Assisting on the programme were Mrs. Gilbert, who gave some very delightful piano solos, Mrs. Rigway, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. King, sang several songs, which were greatly enjoyed, and songs by Miss C. Dawson. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs. Dawson.

Pan-Pacific Women to Meet

Triennial Gathering
Next July
In Vancouver

Vancouver, Oct. 31.—The Pan-Pacific Women's Association, by vote of member countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean, will hold its fourth triennial conference in Vancouver, July 12-24 next, it was announced here today. The dates are tentative.

Since the 1934 Honolulu conference the association has taken for its objective, "Practical ways and means of promoting peace and international understanding among the women of Pacific countries."

To further this they have taken study topics relating to the subject, each under the direction of an internationally-known leader. The topics include, "Youth Movements for Peace," directed by Dame Katherine Furse, London; "Traffic in Arms," by Dame Rachel Crowley, London; "Technical Training for Developing Public Opinion," Emily Newell Blair, Washington; "Labor Standards and Standards for Living," Mrs. Monterey, Philadelphia; "Population Pressure," Mrs. Marie Keising, Honolulu, formerly New Zealand.

The conference will bring to Canada personalities from the Orient, the Antipodes, Pacific Islands, United States and elsewhere. Among those expected are Dame Rachel Crowley, prominent in League of Nations work; Dr. Georgina Sweet, Melbourne, Australia, former international president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association; and Dr. Nadina Kavinsky, Los Angeles, in charge of sixteen mothers' clinics in that city.

Miss Mary L. Bollett, Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia, is chairman of the Canadian section.

The National Council of Women will hold its annual convention in Vancouver early in July and it is expected several leaders of that organization will stay over for the Pan-Pacific Conference.

Masons Hosts At Gay Dance
Halloween was the inspiration of the jolly dance held at the Empress Hotel last night by the Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, A.F. and A.M., about 300 guests attending the affair.

The guests were welcomed by Worshipful Master A. F. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, and special guests of the evening were R.W. Bro. Robert Morrison, D.D.G.M., and Mrs. Morrison, and masters and officers of the local lodges and their wives.

A sit-down supper was served in the ballroom and during the supper intermission, R.W. Bro. P. H. Hughes, D.P.G.M., presented Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Morrison with beautiful bouquets.

The lodge members were able hosts and the guests pronounced the dance one of the most successful in the history of the lodge.

Those responsible for the arrangements were Bro. F. L. Honor, Bro. A. Houston, Bro. C. A. Barnwell, Bro. A. Jones, Bro. C. Sparks, Bro. N. Wardell and Bro. J. Keys.

Church Social—A fine spirit of fun and joviality prevailed at the Emmanuel Baptist Church last evening when the senior C.G.I.T. group under the leadership of Miss Ethel Rhodes sponsored a Halloween social in aid of the Sunday School Repair Fund. Preceding the social hour a short programme was given which was opened by bagpipe selections played by Miss Lillian Grant. Others taking part were Mr. James Oakman, Mr. Norman L. Maynard, Misses Emma Gower, Margaret and Crystal Lohere, Mrs. Winnifred Scowcroft was the accompanist and Miss Rachel Hull was the chairman. During the social hour games were enjoyed and one of the main events of the evening was a visit to the "Chamber of Horrors" where many thrills were to be found.

Ex-sweeper Claims Earldom

Difficulties in obtaining a birth certificate led Raymond Moulton O'Brien, right, of New York to make inquiries that have established his right to the title of Earl of Thomond, dormant since 1774. Once a sweeper in a London office, O'Brien reports his claim has been acknowledged by the British Crown. O'Brien was the TES watchman, acknowledged by the British Crown, elevating him to the station of his beautiful wife, left, the former Countess Guilaris de Zante of Greece.

An Exclusive Cleaning Service for Knitted Wear

This new exclusive Cleaning Service provides for personal measuring and for re-blocking of both hand and machine-knit sweaters, coats, suits and dresses. This is the first equipment of its kind in Victoria for the purpose of blocking to exact size all kinds of knitted garments.



Telephone
G 8166

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

TAILORED SUITS,
Smart, Youthful Styles 14.95
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Premier to Lead March at Ball

With a big crowd already assured by the advance sale of tickets, indications are that this year's annual ball of the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association next Friday will attain the success that has attended all previous events.

The ball will be held next Friday evening in the Empress Hotel, commencing at 9 o'clock when Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo will open the proceedings by leading the grand march around the ballroom.

Lieut.-Governor Hamber and his party will arrive at 9:45 o'clock when suitable salutations will be accorded them.

William Tickle has augmented his orchestra to fourteen pieces for the evening and a splendid programme of the latest dance hits has been arranged.

Special decoration effects have been arranged for this year while all other arrangements are going ahead in the same manner as other years. Members of the ball committee are: Chief Hentley, honorary chairman; Detective H. F. Jarvis, chairman and secretary; Constable Dave Donaldson, treasurer; Sergeant James Florence, refreshment convener, and Constable Stanley Holmes, decorations convener.

Bowling Clubs Enjoy Social

Lake Hill Community Centre presented a happy scene on Wednesday evening when the Men's Lawn Bowling Club were hosts to the ladies' club and their friends.

The entertainment took the form of games and contests, the winners being as follows: Five hundred, first, Mrs. Hutcheon and Mr. Lansdell; guessing competition, Mrs. Shotbolt and Mr. Hutcheon; memory contest, Mrs. Gough and Mr. D. Taylor; dart throwing, Mrs. D. Taylor and Mr. Entwistle; fingers, Mrs. Brock and Mr. J. Richardson.

A dainty supper was served in the lower hall. On the return of the guests to the main hall, Mr. W. Peddie, the president, addressed the gathering, commenting on the successful bowling season enjoyed and thanked the ladies for their co-operation at all times. Mrs. Peddie, president, then presented the season's bowling prizes to the ladies. Winners are as follows: Singles, Mrs. Walter Peddie, prize presented by Mrs. Gray, vice-president; doubles, Mrs. Trueman and Miss Douglas; novice singles, donated by Mrs. Peddie, first Mrs. Trueman, second Mrs. Upward.

D. Taylor, vice-president, presented the men's prizes as follows: Singles, cup and prize, Mr. A. McCullum, runner-up Mr. Spooner; doubles, first Mr. Durkin and Mr. J. Richardson, runners-up Mr. H. Lutz and Mr. Hutcheon; novice doubles, Mrs. Webster and Mr. Spooner; consolation, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gray; novice singles, cup and prize Mr. L. Schmeis, runner-up Mr. Durkin.

Mrs. Peddie, president, and Mrs. Barrie, refreshment convener, were each presented with bouquets by Mr. McCullum from the games committee. Paisley Cleaners' prize was won by Mrs. Barrie, Mrs. Peddie, on behalf of the ladies, thanked the men for a happy evening.

SELBY'S
Arch-Preserver
Shoes
See the Smart-New
Styles
Cathcart's
1208 Douglas Street

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

By DECK MORGAN

Copyright, 1936

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the Trans-Pacific route.

Ted has two interests in life—his job and his plane. When Ted asks Kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dickie, but she agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be successful, must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists on housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

They have their first quarrel when Kay hears that Ted has kissed MONTY BLAINE, another pilot. Kay believes it is because she and Monty went dancing together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

The first quarrel of Kay and Ted's married life ended in a reconciliation, but it left its mark. Ted promised to spend more time at home when he was in port and Kay agreed she had not meant her angry words. But the conflict was still in their hearts. Kay knew it and Ted knew it. She could see it in his eyes when he kissed her good-bye before his next trans-Pacific flight.

For several days after he had gone she was strangely quiet. She would sit for hours, gazing across the distant reaches of the bay. Finally, after a struggle, she took up life again as it had been in the little house on the sands. She was less tense than before. She had stopped worrying about Dickie and had become his partner. They plotted adventures together—usually at night after Dickie had gone to his pyjamas, ready for bed.

The child talked less and less about his mythical brother and soon seemed to have forgotten him. Dickie had no many real friends now he didn't need to imagine them. He and Kay spent gay afternoons on the beach, at the airport, at the little cabin in the San Carlos valley.

Occasionally Kay had guests from the flying colony at the cabin. Doris would come with Ralph Bangs when their differences were sufficiently composed. The colony was a compact little group now.

Monte Blaine seemed to avoid Kay. He had received his promotion from apprentice pilot to pilot, and everybody was pleased. Throughout the spring nothing disturbed the tranquility of the colony except the occasional ripples of gossip at bridge.

"So-and-so saw Digger in Honolulu last week, and he was with a pretty girl. Buzz. Buzz."

In this was a rumor reached Kay's ears, third or fourth hand, that Ted had been seen in Honolulu with a foreign girl called Iliah.

It was, Kay felt sure, the same Iliah she had met almost a year before. The news was not reassuring to a lonely wife's peace of mind.

But Kay laughed off the tale. Doris had repeated it to her before some

others, and Kay tried resolutely to show them that she wasn't a silly, jealous woman.

"That's a long grind at the controls, from port to port," she said. "Of course Ted dances at the hotel when he is in port. Why shouldn't he? He has to stay keen for his work."

"And what about the wife's job at home?" Doris said, laughing. "Doesn't she have to have relaxation to stay keen for such a man?"

Everybody laughed, dismissing the incident lightly, but, deep in her heart, Kay longed for a man who she could have relaxation to stay keen for such a man.

The look Iliah had given her in Manila on the honeymoon was neatly and precisely cloaked in her mind. The reappearance of this woman was going to be a severe challenge to Kay's faith in Ted.

She long had anticipated her wedding anniversary. For weeks she had counted the days, even the hours. Ted was due from Hawaii the day before the anniversary, and Kay planned a little dinner for themselves, even excluding Dickie. She spent hours on the menu, and did most of the cooking herself.

Then she went happily down to the landing to see the Mariner come in. But Ted did not walk down the gangplank with the crew of six. The acting captain handed her his letter.

Kay read it through a mist of tears. He had been detained at the company's office in Honolulu. He needed some advice from an expert there on a feature of his gyroplot. He was coming in on the next plane, a few days later.

And he had forgotten their first wedding anniversary! He didn't even mention it.

At home Kay cried a little. Then Doris came in with Ralph Bangs and an invitation to a gay party.

Doris tried to console her friend. "It's too bad," she said, "about Ted being held up in Honolulu. I remember it was your wedding anniversary, and we were going to surprise you both, with a party tonight."

Even Doris had remembered the date!

"We're going to dance at the Presidio," Doris said.

Kay smiled at them, holding her hand to her forehead. "But to dance at the Presidio I have to have a man."

"That's easy," Doris advised. "We'll call up Monte. Poor Monte! Since he was promoted to a pilot he's been as dead as a stick! I think he's afraid of the hubbub of you."

Suddenly Kay's eyes danced with an inner fire. She picked up the telephone book, and searched for Monte's number.

"This is Kay," she said when the husky masculine voice answered over the wire. "Remember? We used to dance together in the good old days—before the war?"

"Which war?" Monte said, laughing. "I can't keep track of them."

"Monte!" Her voice rebuked him. "Ted was held up in Honolulu and

Doris and Ralph are here with you talk over a party. Why don't you come over and go with us?"

"With you?" he said. His voice was eager.

"Yes. To dance."

"I'll be right over!" he said.

At the Presidio they met the army crowd. It was like the aviation colony, on a larger scale—a compact group in which everybody knew everybody else. Gossip flew. There were people there who were as familiar with Honolulu and Manila as with Chicago or New York.

Many of the officers' wives had flown to far-flung army posts with Ted Graham as pilot. They were anxious to meet his wife.

Kay liked her new acquaintances. She loved the glitter of spurs and the uniforms. She liked to dance with the officers.

But, most of all, tonight she enjoyed Monte Blaine. His spirits were high. He was easily the handsomest man in the room. Many of the older women, solicitous for their unmarried daughters, cast envious eyes in his direction.

"Who is that remarkable young man dancing with the red-headed girl?" Buzz! Buzz! Longuettes clicked. Pank halted in mid-air.

"My dear, that is Ted Graham's wife."

"She knows how to pick them, all right. What an extraordinary combination—red hair and green eyes."

Kay was dancing near by and could hear every word. She wondered why gossips so often fail to realize how loudly their voices carry.

But all at once Kay's eyes became as still as china eyes. Her fingers tightened in Monte's arm and she couldn't help but listen.

"I suppose she had the right to dance with this gay young fellow," a voice at her right said. "I flew with Ted Graham from Honolulu the last time, my dear. He is always dancing in the islands with that woman. You've seen her! That horribly rich young widow, Rosalind Kruger. So terribly attractive and so smart!"

"My dear, my husband once said that Rosalind Kruger was a menace to the army and navy both."

"She makes a racket, back and forth, of the Pacific. You never know where she's going to appear next, but she's been concentrating lately on Ted Graham. I feel sorry for his poor little wife. Rosalind Kruger is so good-looking."

Kay leaned against Monte for an instant. Something closed over her heart and squeezed it mercilessly. She felt a little faint. Her hands were leaden.

"Monte, let's go out in the cool," she said. "I need fresh air. A cigarette."

She hurried down the terrace steps into the dark. She didn't want anybody to see what was going on behind the mask of her face.

(To Be Continued)

Honolulu Editor Praises Victoria

Tourist Travel Flows Right Through Victoria's Front Door, He Says

"Victoria, capital city of British Columbia, sees, as does Honolulu, tourists come in on luxurious passenger ships," says Riley M. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. In one of a series of articles dealing with his recent trip to British Columbia.

"The tide of tourist travel into British Columbia from the Pacific flows right through Victoria's front door," the editor goes on to say. "The city faces on its harbor, as does Honolulu. Here anchor the ships, large and small, that bring passengers from the Pacific Coast ports, from the Orient and from the Antipodes. 'So Victoria is tourist minded.' It has a live-wire publicity bureau."

The executive of this bureau is George I. Warren. This husky and genial gentleman is a dynamo of energy and a fountain of hospitality. Mr. Warren thinks of tourist travel and service to tourists in large terms and at the same time in minute detail. He aims not only to build up more tourist traffic for the city and for Vancouver Island, but to see that every tourist has a good time. He believes in satisfied customers and goes to great lengths to make them that way.

While here Mr. Allen saw much of the city and suburbs. Of this he says: "Victoria is a city of homelike beautiful homes, quaint homes, picture-book homes. If the old English air it used to have is somewhat disappearing, it is adding new beauties in its lovely parks. Its fine gardens, its scenic drives, its hotels and resorts, its facilities for recreation, and its facilities for business."

"The Butchart Gardens are famous the world over, and with good reason. R. P. Butchart is one of Victoria's greatest citizens—yes, one of the great men of the Dominion."

"Fishing is one of British Columbia's great sports, and salmon fishing one of Victoria's perennial delights," Mr. Allen says. "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

"The adroit publicity bureau has a phrase that sticks in mind. 'Follow the Birds to Victoria,' and that is what all of us who have had a taste of this charming country intend to do something in the future."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

Mr. Allen says: "This is a paradise for sportsmen, and you can catch big, fighting salmon in these waters any day."

ON THE AIR

TONIGHT

CFMT, VICTORIA (1430 Kilocycles)

8:00-Winter Fair
8:15-Pastimes
8:30-Birthdays
8:45-Winter Fair
9:00-Dance
9:15-Summer Dance
9:30-Health
9:45-Teaser
10:00-Musicals
10:15-Celebrity
10:30-Winter Fair

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-Tunes
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-Willson's Org
9:00-News
9:15-Paul & Mary
9:30-Club Thirteen
9:45-Club Thirteen
10:00-Club Thirteen
10:15-Club Thirteen
10:30-Club Thirteen

CFMT, VANCOUVER (1430 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CRV, VANCOUVER (1400 Kilocycles)

8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

RADIO HEADLINERS

TONIGHT

8:00-Ed Thompson's Football Revue
8:15-Highlights of the day's games and music by Kay Kruger's orchestra. CBS, KFO, KOMO, KTV.

8:30-Speeches. Floyd Gibbons and Vincent Lopez's orchestra. Irene Morici. French musical comedy star, and Bill Robinson, tap-dancer. CBS-KOL, KTV.

8:45-National Barn Dance. Joe Kelly and Tootie Dera. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

9:00-The World Is Yours. Prehistoric existence traced. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

9:15-Stockholm salutes NBC, Stockholm Symphony conducted by Adolf Wiinblad. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

9:30-Music Hall. Dorothy Kendrick, pianist, and Jan Peerce, tenor, with symphony. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

9:45-Jerry Cristofani, tenor, with industrial ensemble. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

10:00-Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

10:15-Grand Hotel. Anne Serny. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

10:30-Sunday Special. Hazell Warner and Charles H. Johnson. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

10:45-Martin Luther, with the Paul Taylor Chorus. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

11:00-Stepanoff and Budd. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

11:15-Joe Finner. Jimmie Grier's orchestra. CBS-KOL, KSL, KTV.

11:30-Bahadur. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

11:45-Open House, with Nelson Eddy. Operetta and concert music. Pastor. NBC (Red), KFO, KOMO, KTV.

12:00-Everett Hour. Harold Bauer, pianist, as guest conductor of symphony orchestra. Chorus directed by Alexander Smallen. CBS-KOL, KSL, KTV.

12:15-Community Sing. Wendell Hall. CBS-KOL, KSL, KTV.

12:3

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Metropolitan United Church will have a famous negro quartette, "The Mississippians," as a special musical feature at the evening service tomorrow. These talented young singers will give two numbers.
Rev. E. F. Church will speak on "How Jesus Fights," an exposition on Lloyd C. Douglas's latest novel, "White Banners."
The anthem for this service will be "Lead, Kindly Light" (Evans).
At the morning service Mr. Church will speak on a text from St. John's Gospel, chapter x verse 10, "That They Might Have Life." The choir will sing the anthem "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Anderson).
On Monday evening at 8 o'clock "The Mississippians" will give a concert of southern melodies, plantation songs and spirituals in the church auditorium. The group, formerly the Cotton Blossom Singers, has just recently enjoyed a successful four-month tour of the Hawaiian Islands. The personnel of the quartette is: A. V. O'Neal, first tenor; Hugh Beatty, second tenor; Elsie Wilburn, baritone; and Thomas J. Pruitt, bass.

FIRST
The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "Self-Discipline." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Horton, whose subject will be "Shadow."
The sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the close of the morning service.
Music for the day follows: Morning, quartette, "Seeking for Me" (E. E. Hasty), Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Elsie Robinson, J. M. Thomas, J. A. Loudoun; anthem, "What of the Night" (R. G. Thompson), soloist, Mrs. W. Wright; evening, solo, "Go Bury Thy Sorrow" (P. P. Bliss), Miss Ethel Mercer; anthem, "The Eyes of All" (Alfred Gaul), soloist, Mrs. Madeline Carver.

CENTENNIAL
Centennial United Church will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary service tomorrow and Monday next. At 11 a.m. tomorrow Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his sermon subject "The Great Cloud of Witnesses," and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will deliver the fourth series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, entitled "God's Will."
Special music will be given as follows: At the morning service the choir will render the anthem, "Christian the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Us" (Shelley), and Mrs. Archie Willis will sing a solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun); at the evening service a solo, "O Praise the Redeemer" (Gounod) will be given by Miss Sheila Conway, and the choral contributions, under the direction of J. W. Buckler, with Mrs. Paul Green at the organ console, will be "In Humble Faith and Holy Love" (Garrett), with solo part by Miss Janet Hay; and "Children Pray This Love to Cherish" (Spohr) by the ladies' voices.
On Monday at 8 p.m. the anniversary supper will be served. At 7:30 p.m. J. Smith, assistant organist of First United Church, will give an organ recital. At 8 o'clock a concert will be given by the following artists: Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Miss Kathleen Irvine, Bobby McMillan, boy soprano, and the Centennial male quartette. At 8:30 o'clock Dr. Reid will give an interesting lecture entitled "The Land of the Southern Cross."

ANGELIC SERVICES
St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
7:30 o'clock—Evangelism
Rector
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and (Choral) 11 o'clock
Choral Evensong—7:30 o'clock
The Lord Bishop of the Diocese Will Preach at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay
FESTIVAL OF ALL SAINTS
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 11 o'clock
Masses and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Junior Sunday School—11 a.m.
Rector—Canon A. E. de la Nunn, M.A.

ST. ALBAN'S
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Mass and Sermon
7 o'clock—Evensong
Rev. Canon Hinchcliffe

Anglican

FAIRFIELD
"Can the Past Be Changed?" or "How Does the 'Atonement' React on Character?" will be the theme at Fairfield Church tomorrow morning. Rev. Richmond Craig will preach at both services and in the evening will give the second sermon in the series on "The Maker of Men."
The title of the evening sermon will be "Radiant Youth Asks Questions," being the story of a fascinating young man's quest for life.
A Bible class for young men and women will be organized in the morning. The minister will be the teacher of this class and all young men and women of the Fairfield neighborhood will be cordially welcomed.
The choir, under the leadership of Cyril C. Warren, will render the following musical numbers: In the morning, a solo, "God Is Our Refuge" (Carey), by Mrs. S. M. Morton, and "O Saviour of the World" (Goss); in the evening, a solo by L. Abbott and an anthem "Comes at Times a Stillness" (Woodward).

BELMONT AVENUE
The minister of Belmont Avenue United Church, Rev. James Hoot, will occupy his pulpit twice tomorrow. Interesting themes will be presented. The morning message will be "Discipline Tested by Doctrine—A Time of Sifting." The theme of the evening will be "Preparation for Progress."
A congregational meeting for the deepening of the spiritual life will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

OAK BAY
How can one think of faith healing? Is divine healing a reality or a hoax? How about the cults of our time who claim abundant cures? Where do the doctors go out and God come in? What does the United Church of Canada teach on this issue?
In an address entitled "A Fair Look at Faith Healing," to be given at the evening service, Rev. G. B. Switzer, pastor of the Oak Bay United Church, will seek to answer these questions. George Guy, tenor, will be guest soloist, singing "If With All Your Heart" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn).
"Orion Landing Places" will be Dr. Switzer's morning theme at 11 o'clock. The choir will assist with praise at both services.

VICTORIA WEST
Miss K. Denison will be the soloist at Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning. She will sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Horace Dibble). William McDonald will lead the choir in the anthem "Exalt the Lord Our God" (Westhoff), and Miss Amy Anderson will accompany on the organ.
The service will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Brown, who will have for his subject "New Men for the New Day," continuing the theme of the evangelization of Canadian life. Cecil Milligan will be in charge of the Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, and Miss Minnie Beattie will direct the kindergarten at 11 o'clock.

JAMES BAY
The services at James Bay United Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Brown, who will have for his subject "Ancient and Modern Heroes for God and Righteousness." This subject will continue the theme of the evangelization of Canadian life.
Mrs. T. Southern will be the soloist and there will be an anthem by the choir. There will be violin and piano music accompanied by Miss Marjorie Dixon. On Tuesday evening a new departure in midweek meetings will be inaugurated. The meetings will take the form of a Bible forum and will continue all winter.
Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, with P. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge.

British-Israel
B.I. ASSOCIATION
At the weekly meeting of the Victoria and district branch of the British-Israel Association in the Foresters' Hall, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, the speaker will be Mrs. E. W. Abraham.
Speaking on the subject "Israel—A Chosen Nation," Mrs. Abraham will show that Israel was chosen by God, trained and disciplined for the divine purpose of demonstrating to the world the wonderful blessing to be obtained through living according to God's constitution.
The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, starting at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated: Sunday, 10 a.m., Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible study classes, leader, N. Y. Cross; Monday, Marjorie Hall, Mrs. Brake, "A Continuation of the Kingdom Series," Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Tuesday, Victoria and District British-Israel Association, Foresters' Hall, Mrs. E. W. Abraham, "Israel—A Chosen Nation"; Roofs branch, Sooke; Thursday, British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Crieg Memorial Hall; Friday, Mount Tolmie Study Group, at the home of Mrs. Anderson, opposite St. Aidan's Church hall.

MIDDLETON GUILD
"The Gospel for These Crucial Days" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, to be given on Monday in the Campbell Building at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.
Mr. Richards will review the sweep of world difficulties. The antagonism between the new Fascist bloc, now in course of formation, and Communism, these, he will claim, are dividing public opinion in all countries. He will give pointed reasons for belief that both these factions will fall within the next year.

Other Denominations

ST. JOHN'S
All Saints' Day, one of the best-loved holy days of the church's calendar, will be observed with appropriate services in St. John's Church tomorrow with Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.
There will be corporate communion of the Anglican Young People's Association at the 8 o'clock service, and breakfast will be served for the members in the class room after the service.
At the 11 o'clock service a beautiful communion set will be dedicated in memory of the late Mrs. Annie Robb. These communion vessels, consisting of flagon, chalice and paten, were made specially to order, of sterling silver lined with pure gold, being made by W. M. Carmichael, silversmith.
Canon Chadwick will preach, his theme being "The Great Multitude of St. John's Vision," described in the Epistle for All Saints' Day. In the evening there will be an anthem recited by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service. Canon Chadwick will speak on "The Great Cloud of Witnesses."
The music for the day will include the All Saints' Day hymns, "For All the Saints," "How Bright These Glorious Spirits Shine," "The Saints of God," and the anthem in the evening will be "What Are These?" (Stainer).

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Tomorrow, All Saints' Day, the Right Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will preach twice in Christ Church Cathedral, at the choral celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock and at evensong at 7:30 o'clock.
There will also be a plain celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. A mission service will be held at the Wolf Cubes' Hall, 565 Michigan Street, at 7:30 o'clock conducted by the young evangelists.

ST. MARY'S
At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, the services tomorrow for All Saints' Day will be as follows: Eight a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., mass and sermon; 12 noon, Holy Communion; 7 p.m., evensong and sermon.
The anthem for the day will be "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day" (Woodward).
This being the first Sunday in the month the young people of the parish are especially reminded of the early service of Holy Communion.
The rector will begin the confirmation classes on Thursday next, the girls' meeting at 4:30 o'clock and the boys at 6 o'clock.
Members of the senior Sunday school will meet in the church tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. for their opening service before their regular lessons. The junior and primary schools will meet at 11 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Tomorrow will be observed as All Saints' Day at Grace Lutheran Church, and the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach an appropriate sermon at the 11 o'clock service. At Sunday school and adult Bible class under the leadership of the minister, will be held at 9:45 o'clock. On Wednesday at 8 o'clock the weekly prayer service will be held.

UNITY FELLOWSHIP
The Unity Church of Fellowship is now settled in its new meeting place in Speedie's dining hall, Brighton Street.
Miss Evelyn Whitell will speak tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on "The Desert of Waiting," and at 3 o'clock on "Unconquered Faith." There will be healing treatments given through music and song at the afternoon meeting. The afternoon meetings are a special feature.
On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Evangelism Harradine will hold a demonstration class.
After tomorrow afternoon and evening meetings will be continued, and the morning session dispensed with. Meetings during the week will also be resumed.

BETHEL HALL
The services tomorrow in Bethel Hall will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Mrs. Ruby Lavigne Kivimäki.
The subject for the morning worship will be "The Mark of Divine Ownership." The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m.
The evening service will be largely devoted to music, a short message following.
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be the people's service for the giving of the Word and prayer. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be Bible study in Matthew's Gospel.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services tomorrow. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be held at the morning service at 11 o'clock, after the address.
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock he will preach on "The Coming of Jesus Christ and the Outcome That Should Be in the Believer's Life."
Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a missionary service on Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, with Bible school on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and (Turn to Page 18, Col. 7.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.
The golden text will be: "Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good." (Romans xii, 9).
Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and as a cloud, thy sins; return unto me, for I have redeemed thee." (Isaiah xiv, 22).
The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal."
gathered together." David Sadler of the navy will be the guest soloist.
The gospel message at 7:30 o'clock will be from Isaiah i 18, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow." Mrs. Boughey will give the gospel in song.
Christian Endeavor will meet at the close of the evening service in the lecture hall.

Baptist

EMMANUEL
At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed and the reception of new members will take place. At this service the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. Imrie, will preach on "The Biblical Significance of the Lord's Supper," and the choir under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will render the anthem "Turn Thy Face From Thy Sins" (Stillman).
At the evening service Dr. Imrie will give a challenging sermon on "It Can Be Done." At this service Frank E. Rowley, baritone, will be the guest soloist, and the choir will sing "Still, Still With Thee" (Thompson).
Special services for the week will include the mid-week meeting for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday at 8 o'clock and the men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Young Women's Mission Circle "The Mississippians" will give a concert consisting of negro spirituals and other favorite songs.

CITY TEMPLE
Rev. J. W. Churchill will be the minister in charge at the Victoria City Temple tomorrow morning, when he will conduct the service and preach the sermon.
The evening service will be in charge of Mrs. M. Hammond, and will feature songs of the church in addition to the usual worship service. Many popular hymns will be sung led by the choir and participated in by the congregation.
Two of Mendelssohn's anthems will be the choral numbers for the day, "But the Lord Is in the Temple of His Own," in the morning, and "Gloria: Us Thy Peace," in the evening.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Tomorrow will be observed as All Saints' Day at Grace Lutheran Church, and the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach an appropriate sermon at the 11 o'clock service. At Sunday school and adult Bible class under the leadership of the minister, will be held at 9:45 o'clock. On Wednesday at 8 o'clock the weekly prayer service will be held.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Dr. W. Graham Scroggie, former pastor of Charlotte Chapel, Edinburgh, for over seventeen years, will be the special speaker at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Scroggie has exerted a wide influence to the glory of God, and as a preacher, Bible teacher, and writer he has exercised a far-reaching ministry. His subject will be "Ourselves and the Way Between."
At the evening service the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will deliver the fourth sermon in the series entitled "The Book of the Revelation—God's Great Unveiling—Studies in Prophecy Warnings; Judgments; Glories!" the subject being "The Message from the Once-crucified, Risen and Omnipresent Lord; or, Smyrna: The Church of the Martyr Age." One of the questions to be answered will be "What is 'The Synagogue of Satan'?"

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
The First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, will have as speaker tomorrow Walter Holder, who will deliver a tract address, the subject to be taken from the audience. There will be messages at the close.
The soloist will be Mrs. W. C. Williams.
The Lyceum, which will begin at 11 o'clock, will be in charge of Rev. F. Frampton.
On Monday the public meeting circle will be in charge of Walter Holder. Mr. Holder also has a developing class on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The open door circle will be held on Thursday at 8.
The silver tea will be held on Friday afternoon as usual.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, 7:30. Subject, "God, and Jesus Anointed." All welcome.
CHRISTADELPHIANS, Shrine Temple, View St., Public Lecture, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"A Refuge From the Storm." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE Bible class, 11 a.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. Rev. Edgar Savage. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, subject, "Consecration." Thursday, 8 p.m. Women's Missionary Prayer Meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1802 REDFERN ST.—8 p.m., 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. A. E. Bowen. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m. women's gospel meeting, speaker, Miss Brandon, secretary of the World Dominion Movement. Come—All are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVE.—Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. Rev. Alex Scroggie at 7:30 p.m. Song Sunday at 8 p.m. Bible reading, subject: "Satan, His Origin, His Work and Destiny." Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer meet. You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF FORT). Sunday: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS
VICTORIA THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Building, Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Study class, Friday, 8 o'clock.
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEEN'S and Blenheim, Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS
Adjutant Ede, commanding officer, will lead the meetings tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 o'clock. Knee drill will be held at 7:30 a.m.
The adjutant will speak at the morning meeting on "The Voice of Jesus, for the Saint," and in the evening, on "For the Sinner." The Citadel band will play at the Jubilee Hospital at 2:30 o'clock.
LSQUINALT CORPS
Services will be held by the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps tomorrow at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock, and Sunday school will commence at 3 o'clock.
Special public meetings are to be held each Tuesday night in November at 8 o'clock, commencing next Tuesday, when Rev. James Hyde, from the Victoria West St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the service. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend this meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Canada
"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"
SAINT ANDREW'S
Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Miss A. Longfield.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Sermon
"THE WORLD INTEREST OF GOD" The Minister Will Preach
Soloist—Arnold W. Trevel
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock Sermon—"WONDERFUL LOVE"

Rev. W. Graham Scroggie, D.D.
Will Preach
Soloist—Mrs. F. W. Hawes
Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock Organist—Miss Quinlan
Mr. Lawton Farrington
VISITORS WELCOME.

Centennial UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road, Near Government St.
50th Anniversary
Minister—Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid
11 a.m.—"THE GREAT CLOUD OF WITNESSES"
Soloist—Mrs. Archie Willis
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S WILL"
Soloist—Miss Sheila Conway
Special Choir Music
Monday, 6 p.m.—SUPPER
ORGAN RECITAL—7:30 P.M.
By J. Smith

CONCERT AT 8 P.M.
By Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Miss Kathleen Irvine, A.T.C.M., B.S.M.; Bobby McMillan, boy soprano, and the Centennial Male Quartette.
8:30 P.M.—LECTURE
By Dr. Reid
"THE LAND OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS"
Supper, Music and Lecture—50c
Music and Lecture—25c

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Gerald Brown, Pastor, Ph.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"GREEN LANDING PLACES"
7:30 p.m.
"A FAIR LOOK AT FAITH HEALING"
George Guy, tenor soloist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant and Mason Streets
Sunday Services
11 a.m.—Morning Service
Oliver Stepi, Organist

Victoria City Temple
842 North Park Street
9:45 a.m.
School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—Morning Service
Rev. J. W. Churchill
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Featuring Songs of the Church

Unity Church of Fellowship
Speedie's Cafe (Bus Depot)
EVELYN WHITEHEAD Speaks
Sunday, 11 a.m.—
"THE DESERT OF WAITING"
Solo by Douglas Hodgson, "If With All Your Heart" (Mendelssohn)
11 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—
"UNCONQUERED FAITH"
Demonstration Class, Thursday, 8 p.m.

LAKE HILL MISSION
Corner Savannah and Fairview Rd.
SUNDAY, NOV. 1—AT 3 P.M.
MR. NARON, of Sidney, who has just returned from Vimy, will speak on "MONUMENTS."
DON'T MISS THIS

WORSHIP AND BIBLE STUDY MEETINGS
SPEEDIE'S CAFE, Brighton Street
(Adjoining V.I. Coach Lines Depot)
FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:30 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Pentecostal Assembly
1215 Broad St., Rev. J. A. Hughes
11 a.m.—"ABRAHAM'S ALL"
8 p.m.—C.F.C.T. 1450 Elee.
7:30 p.m.—"IN US"
Wednesday, Nov. 4 and Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m., Rev. and Mrs. Skinner, leaving for British East Africa, will speak on "World Mission." Everyone welcome. Bring your family and your friends.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"Everlasting Punishment"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 112 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

Worship and Bible Study Meetings
SPEEDIE'S CAFE, Brighton Street
(Adjoining V.I. Coach Lines Depot)
FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:30 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

United Church of Canada

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
E. F. CHURCH—Morning and Evening
11 a.m.—"THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE"
7:30 p.m.—"HOW JESUS FIGHTS"
A German from Lloyd C. Douglas' latest novel, "White Banners"
"THE MISSISSIPPIANS"
A Negro Quartette will sing at the Evening Service and also on Monday at 8 p.m. in a Concert of Southern Melodies

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 p.m.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

FAIRFIELD

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
RICHMOND CRAIG
AT BOTH SERVICES
Sunday School and Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.

CONCERT

AUDITORIUM FIRST UNITED CHURCH
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 AT 8 P.M.
Auspices of Church Choir
Organist, George H. Peaker. Assisted by Masonic Choir, conducted by Cyril C. Warren.
Vocalist—Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Tickets 25 cents each, from choir members.
Concertist—George H. E. Green
Proceeds for Organ Fund

"The Gospel for These Crucial Days"
"Fascism, Communism and World Division"
"The Outcome: The Lord in Glory"
Speaker—E. E. RICHARDS
Monday, November 2, at 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street
Visit the Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort Street

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Foresters' Hall, 150 Cornsant Street, TUESDAY, November 2, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. E. W. Abraham—"ISRAEL—A CHOSEN NATION"
Headquarters and bookroom, 645 Pandora Ave.
Free Members' Library Phone E 6235

BAPTIST CHURCH

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming" Pastor, J. B. Rowell, Th.D.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
DR. W. GRAHAM SCROGGIE
Subject—"OUT AND IN AND THE WAY BETWEEN"
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—The Pastor
"GOD'S GREAT UNVEILING"
The Message from The Once Crucified, Risen and Omnipresent Lord.
Smyrna—The Church of the Martyr Age

For all Lovers of the Bible.
A rare and unique opportunity.
WORLD DOMINION BIBLE AND MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Nov. 1-13: Sundays, 7:30; Week Nights (Except Saturdays) 8 p.m.

W. Graham Scroggie, D.D. (Edin.)
DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR THIS OUTSTANDING BIBLE EXPOSITOR

AUSPICES WORLD DOMINION MOVEMENT
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Friday, Nov. 6, 7:45 p.m.
Victoria Youth Congress

SPEAKERS
WILL H. HOUGHTON, D.D.
W. GRAHAM SCROGGIE, D.D. (Edin.)
PLEASE NOTE—To be sure of a seat, secure card of admission from MISS BRANDON, STRATHCONA HOTEL

Victoria Truth Centre
7001 FORT STREET
W. NEWELL WESTON, Leader
MRS. C. C. WARM—Musical Director
11 a.m.
"POWER AND AUTHORITY"
Solo by Douglas Hodgson, "If With All Your Heart" (Mendelssohn)
11 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—
"PRAYER AND PROSPERITY"
Solo by Arthur Jackson, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pughe Evans)
TUESDAY, 8 P.M.
Young People's Society
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
"Healing of All Things"
"FUNDAMENTALS OF TRUTH"
All Are Welcome

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"Everlasting Punishment"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 112 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

Pentecostal Assembly
1215 Broad St., Rev. J. A. Hughes
11 a.m.—"ABRAHAM'S ALL"
8 p.m.—C.F.C.T. 1450 Elee.
7:30 p.m.—"IN US"
Wednesday, Nov. 4 and Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m., Rev. and Mrs. Skinner, leaving for British East Africa, will speak on "World Mission." Everyone welcome. Bring your family and your friends.

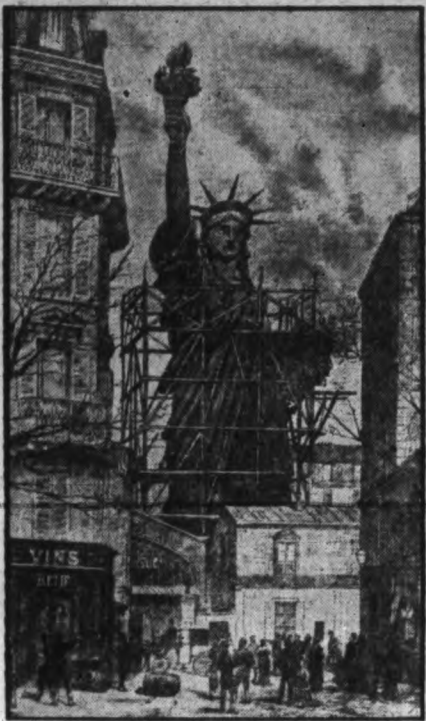
Worship and Bible Study Meetings
SPEEDIE'S CAFE, Brighton Street
(Adjoining V.I. Coach Lines Depot)
FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:30 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Pentecostal Assembly
1215 Broad St., Rev. J. A. Hughes
11 a.m.—"ABRAHAM'S ALL"
8 p.m.—C.F.C.T. 1450 Elee.
7:30 p.m.—"IN US"
Wednesday, Nov. 4 and Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m., Rev. and Mrs. Skinner, leaving for British East Africa, will speak on "World Mission." Everyone welcome. Bring your family and your friends.

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

BEFORE THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY BECAME AMERICAN



Before being shipped to New York (as a gift from the French people) Liberty was set up in Paris and sightseers permitted to clamber up to the torch.

And as She Looked
at Fiftieth Birth-
day Party



Such an important part of the American scene that it seems to root in the nation's beginnings, re-dedication ceremonies of the Statue of Liberty on October 28 marked, nevertheless, only the fiftieth anniversary of its erection on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor. Financed by popular subscription in France, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the American Revolution, the gigantic statue was executed by Bartholdi, shipped to New York in sections and erected on a special pedestal paid for by the American public.



The Statue of Liberty came into existence piecemeal in the studio of Sculptor Bartholdi in Paris, where an old sketch shows the work on hand and torch in progress.



A rare closeup of Liberty's head is provided in this picture, made before the statue was completed. Set up in the French capital, it dwarfs the men standing on the pedestal.

Island Haven for Clipper's Passengers



The picture shows a modern hotel built on Wake Island to accommodate passengers along the Pan-American Clipper ship route when crossing the Pacific Ocean. The hotel consists of two wings, connected by a central lobby, and has eighty-five rooms. The house in the left foreground is the home of an air base crew member.

Queen of Waves Seeks King's Speed Title



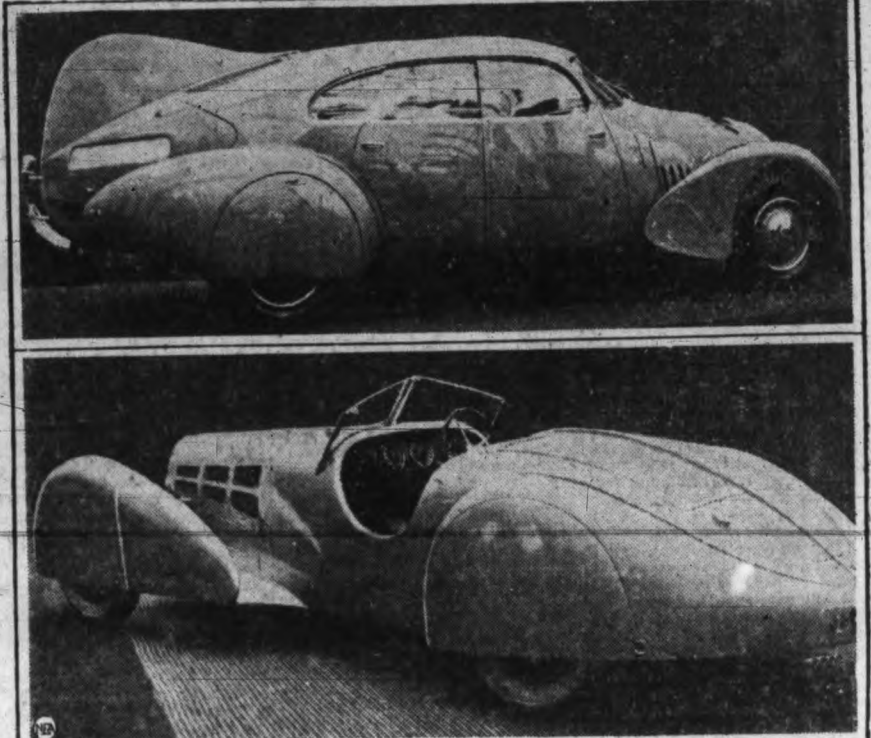
Powered by two twelve-cylinder motors developing 500 horsepower, the Miami Queen, speedboat designed by Louis Nuta, noted Italian engineer, is undergoing test trials on the waters of Biscayne Bay, Miami, with the view of breaking Gar Wood's world speed record of 121.86 miles an hour set by Miss America X in 1935. Here's the craft in a test run, pounding along at eighty miles an hour. It is capable of 130, its designer states.

Mary Now a Blonde



Mary Garden, who used to be a redhead, returned to New York a blonde and, what's more, she told reporters that she's off marriage forever. The former famous opera star, shown above on her return aboard the Bremen, declared, "I never found but one man interesting enough to marry, and he died. That ended it for me." Miss Garden is now a cinema talent scout and musical adviser.

Here's Auto Streamlining, French Style



If you think that America has gone ultra-streamline in its automobile models, you ought to see Paris. The well-to-do Frenchman with a flair for the extreme will drive something like this in the next year; probably the Peugeot, top, bearing a marked resemblance to the newer type of airplanes, or the Bugatti, below. These pictures were taken at the Thirtieth Annual Paris Motor Show.

Caterpillar Looks Like "Caddy"



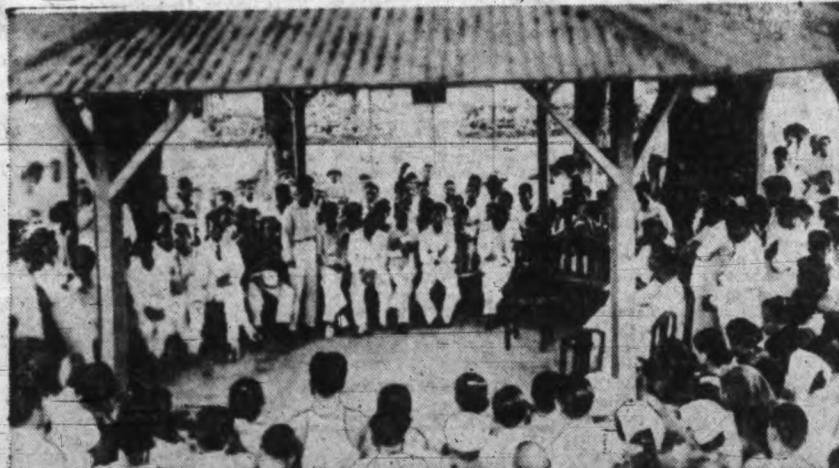
Scientists have been wondering a great deal about Cadborosaurus. After much research and careful study of the statement of those who had seen the sea serpent, pathologists at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton have what they believe to be a good likeness of "Caddy" which is shown in the above picture.

The photograph is of a caterpillar—papilio eurymedon—who turns into a lovely moth much prized by collectors. At the time the picture was taken he was so sleepy he refused to stick out his horns which made him look so much like the horse-headed monster. He obliged once, but H. I. Edwards, the cameraman among the pathologists, was not quite quick enough, and no amount of goading would make him stick them out again.

The scientists at the laboratory were somewhat disturbed by the lack of pep and vitality in the larva and were afraid it might die. But papilio eurymedon fooled them all. Instead, he turned into a cocoon.

The picture does not do justice to the caterpillar, as it was a beautiful green color with brown markings. The photograph has not been touched up and Mr. Edwards claims the eye is genuine.

As Manila Lepers Asked Liberty or Death



Chanting "Give Us Liberty or Death," 235 Filipino lepers, normally segregated in Manila's San Lazaro hospital, marched on the Philippine capital and demanded immediate release on their claim that leprosy is not contagious. Manila health officials, shown here conferring with the lepers, informed the marchers that the government is building regional leprosanaria where lepers may live with their kin and that as soon as a leper was pronounced cured he would be freed. Only one of twenty may expect to be cured, doctors advised. Returning to their hospital, the Manila marchers formally incorporated their demands in a resolution to the National Assembly.

Canadian Premier in London



Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, was welcomed by Malcolm MacDonald, the Dominion Secretary, when he arrived at Victoria Station, London, recently. Pictured on arrival, are, left to right, Vincent Massey, Mackenzie King, and Malcolm MacDonald. Premier King left this morning on the Empress of Britain for home.

Forgets Wealth



The "burden" of being one of the world's wealthiest girls didn't weigh heavily on Mildred Yount, sixteen, shown here in a new picture, as she enjoyed all the thrills of the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas. Miss Yount of Beaumont, Tex., is heiress to a \$39,000,000 oil fortune.

French as French



So excellent is her French that Gladys Gould of Chicago is acclaimed a star by Paris critics for her work in one of the leading roles in Roger Vitrac's satire on politics, "Le Camelot." She is pictured in her dressing room at the Atelier Theatre.

New Provost of Eton



In a centuries-old ceremony, Lord Hugh Cecil was installed as Provost of Eton College. Shown are Lord Hugh Cecil walking to the door, followed by the headmaster, Claude Elliott (with glasses) and A. E. Conybeare, the lower school master.

The Daily Eye-opener in Europe



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Techno-crazy
By GUY THOMAS

To the Editor:—Technocracy proposes a Technate of North America, a self-contained, self-sustained economic unit, a world in its own right. A world in which consumption is only limited by desire and ability to produce, wherein production is limited only by man's resourcefulness, energy and inventive power. A world in which every man, woman and child will have exactly the same purchasing power to provide the necessities and luxuries of life; where one will have a minimum of work and a maximum of happiness; where regimentation and drudgery will rapidly become a thing of a willingly forgotten past, and words such as "doubt, worry, fear and insecurity" will be found only in the vocabulary of dead languages.

Comparisons are always odious, but the impression gained by at least one of Technocracy's audiences this week was that of clarity as opposed to confusion, strength instead of weakness, serenity rather than doubt and quiet confidence in place of vainglorious boasting. There was no attempt at oratorical effect, the occasional dry quip or the trenchant scornful phrase only serving to emphasize the steady inexorable flow of invincible logic. The speaker has been aptly christened "The Human Dynamo." Without effort or bombast and yet with a compelling power that was almost uncanny in its sincerity of purpose, he pronounced the valediction of an economic epoch, before offering civilization a choice of doom or salvation.

Technocracy makes no promises; its predictions are based on a scientific diagnosis and subject only to the one certainty that confronts us, that of change itself.

PRICE SYSTEM SEEN DOOMED
The price system of the North American continent is irrevocably doomed; poisoned by its own medicine, strangled by the machinery which gave it birth and prolonged its life; suffocated in the coils that made it great.

Greedily grasping in one hand what it takes away from the other, because every advance in the economy of production destroys the purchasing power so vitally necessary to keep production functioning. These are not arrogant statements, but the definite conclusions of sixteen years of tabulated, analyzed facts and figures, demonstrating with the precise and incisive truth of a Euclid the grim fate that awaits the Frankenstein monster created by human brains and brawn. There is not space here to set down any of the amazing array of labor-saving inventions or of the time-saving devices, those twin destroying angels of purchasing power.

But any hope that may still glimmer in the agonized minds of industrial tycoons must be extinguished by contemplation of the cold fact that even today only 2 per cent of all accomplished work—(measured in terms of horse power)—is done by human labor; the residue (1) is done by machines, which, although they both toil and spin, neither buy nor eat!

It is not Technocracy's purpose, neither is it mine, to argue. If there was any way by which capitalists could alter this impasse, it would have been found long ago. But in a profit-seeking world the ability to consume is just as essential as is cheapness of production; yet the one denies the other. In face of this impasse, political panaceas are puerile. CALMLY PURSUERS PURPOSE

But you say—this is old stuff—Socialists and Communists have been telling us this for many years—wherein does Technocracy differ? What has it to offer that holds out any hope of evolution—without the possible menace that revolution

means? Technocracy has no political aspirations of the kind we have learned to know and perhaps distrust. It does not seek your vote; it is not interested in your ballots or your bullets. Not being a political party, it is not susceptible to the schemes of the same! It does not propose to destroy anything, nor to take anything from anyone—for the very good reason that when the time comes for action one will have everything to take!

Dealing only with measurable concrete realities, leaving the ifs and the ands to the poets and panes (the politicians and the panaceas), Technocracy pursues its inflexible purpose of calmly and scientifically engineering the change over from a price system based on fictitious scarcity to a priceless system founded on superabundance.

How? That, like everything else in human affairs, is up to you, the people. You can wallow in the abundance you yourselves have created or you can wallow in the blood and misery of frustrated greed and economic chaos. If you choose the former, Technocracy will guide your steps with her corps of instructed reliant guides to the City Beautiful; if not you must hurtle to destruction like the Oedipus swine—blindly with your eyes open!

There is no appeal to emotion, neither hate nor courage, for neither of these can be measured or stabilized, and so Technocracy gives them both the cold shoulder of reason—although never shutting its eyes to the unpredictable possibility of upset by human folly and frenzy. Instead, Technocracy has harnessed emotion to cold implacable facts and figures, seeking neither favor nor applause from the multitude; that multitude to whom it points the way of justice and equitable reward.

Crazy? Who?—Technocracy, or a world that persists in destroying itself?

ADVICE FROM COL. MOORE
To the Editor:—Considering the popularity of letters on Social Credit, here are a few pointers for scribes on either side the question:

Logic, like arithmetic, has a few simple but essential axioms or laws. Unless these are observed logic becomes nonsense, arithmetic is but vexation. When sedulously pursued the end of that way of thought is universal negation—and the madhouse.

Unlimited self-confidence does not imply infinite wisdom. So, in your statements be moderate; let your claims savor, if ever so slightly, of modesty.

The final result of true wit is not to say that your opponent is a fool. Among civilized writers, if that palatable fact must leak out, it should be allowed to do so only with regret and some slight regard for the humanities.

Language is the gift of expressing ideas in words. But if you use words without any reference to their ordinary and recognized meaning, giving them a technical significance to which your reader has no key, for him you might as well set down your thoughts in Sanskrit. For to him the words will be as the idle chatter of the "Bandwaggon."

Have your screeds revised by a high school girl; she will cut out all unnecessary expletives, split infinitives and other signs of undue emotion. "Safety First" is a good slogan. Therefore, look well to your own salvation. But don't get the obsession that on your poor shoulders rests the responsibility for the safety of the whole world.

Finally—Conviction and conversion through constant repetition is a splendid plan—for a parrot.

F. W. L. MOORE, L. Col. (R.L.)

CANCER RESEARCH

To the Editor:—As the public is constantly being reminded that funds for cancer research are much needed, the following from The Medical World, London, July 14, 1936, may be of interest:

"The death rate from cancer is on the increase. The large number of experiments made in any one year have been steadily rising, and still cancer is on the increase. We feel it our duty to warn the profession that cancer research as at present conducted is a snare and a delusion. It is leading us nowhere. Rather is it misleading us. The Imperial Cancer Research Fund has a high sounding name, certainly, but what has it done to reduce the mortality rate from cancer in this country? Surely it must be self-evident that the object for which this fund was

inaugurated has entirely failed. It has failed because the disease is being studied artificially in animals and not in man. Until cancer research is conducted on clinical lines in the human subject no progress will result. We must insist on a halt being called on mere laboratory work on experimental animals. This leads us nowhere and is merely a wastage on animal life, not to speak of the entailment of needless pain and suffering to the animals concerned.

"We are not anti-vivisectionists but we have humane instincts; and we shall, as members of an honorable profession, continue to decry the infliction of suffering on the lower animals in the name of medical research. We shall not rest until we have been instrumental in sweeping away this great laboratory obsession, which at present is dominating the practice of our profession."

In England during 1935, 26,835 experiments were made on animals in cancer research alone, 730 with anaesthetics, the others without.

Dr. E. G. Annals, former M.H.O. for Greenwich, in a subsequent letter in The Medical World, congratulated the editor of that journal. "In my opinion," he writes, "and I am sure from what other medical practitioners have said to me, there is a large and growing consensus of thought that a stop should be put to this great waste of money." Dr. John Shaw, writing in The Daily Herald, asks the British public to insist on a parliamentary inquiry with reference to discover "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, without fear, favor, without delay."

The pathway of animal experimentation is strewn with failure and cancer research along these lines offers a conspicuous example.

Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Victoria, B.C.

Per DORA KETTO,
Honorary Secretary
315 Sayward Building.

GUERNSEY MONEY
To the Editor:—In an article published in Reynolds's Illustrated News (London) and reprinted in World Wide (Montreal), May 20, 1935, Rt. Hon. Thomas Johnston, M.P. throws some light on the issuing of scrip money.

In the black year of 1793 Liverpool, faced by a financial crisis, got leave from Parliament to issue a limited amount of scrip. The issue was at its highest in 1795; the notes being then reported to amount to £140,390. It was based upon citizens' security valued at £155,907 18s 6d.

Mr. Johnston says: "This clearly was a municipal loan, free of interest, and appeared to have been of great and profitable service to Liverpool. The city of Bath, too, once issued municipal bank notes for new public works."

But the outstanding example was Guernsey. There the local parliament issued in 1817 scrip to the amount of £4,000 to make new roads. In 1920 it issued £5,500 to erect a market building. The market was built and paid for in scrip—the bulk of the material was right on the island—the stalls reaped and with the proceeds, asked out by a light duty on wine, the scrip was all back in the treasury and cancelled in less than ten years. There was no interest and the rent, with a little help, paid off the principal in that time. It has been suggested that metal

money may have gone from the island to buy some of the materials such as glass, hardware, etc. Well, what of that? The Islanders have issued a lot of scrip every year since then and it appears to pass current every bit as well as gold coin. Besides, it is more than likely that any importations were paid for by exportations as the Channel Islands are far-famed for vegetable growing; and it is very probable that any new imports heaped to expand their markets.

It has also been suggested that the issue of new money may have inflated prices. Well, if that was so the opponents of the policy have been curiously silent about it. One may be sure that if such had been the case they would have made good propaganda out of it. They were very active in their opposition, even appealing to the Privy Council and actually succeeding in getting the amount of the next issue limited.

To quote again Mr. Johnston: "During the course of twenty years from 1793 a total of over £80,000 worth of notes were issued. The authorities were scrupulously exact in their annual cancellation of the fixed proportion of the notes, and there is no record anywhere of any inflation in price level as a result of their policy of paying for newly-created wealth with state-created money."

The more likely drawback to the improvement of market facilities, and increased purchasing power caused by the scrip policy, would be the resulting increase in land values, which would enable those who own the surface of the island to extract from those who do not own but are compelled to use that surface in order to live, an increased ground rent.

The landlord contributes nothing to production, but ever and aye takes his increasing toll from those who do.

If the Guernsey money policy failed to bring a measure of prosperity that, and that only, was the cause. Money is not wealth, but a representative of wealth. A carload of money with nothing behind it is just worth nothing. But a five dollar bill printed and paid out by government for value received, with a promise to receive back at par in payment of taxes, is a certificate of earnings and the soundest kind of money. If any money is sound, Guernsey money is just that kind.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON,
1040 Fairfield Road,
NO MAYOR'S CHAINS, PLEASE

To the Editor:—I am glad to see The Toronto Star has ridiculed the idea of the wearing of chains by Canadian mayors.

The Lord Mayor of London must have thought we had no serious matters to think about or he would not have suggested that our municipalities hang metal work upon their mayors. He shows a very poor opinion of our mentality—especially with most municipalities hopelessly in debt and leaving undone many things that should be done.

C. J. BROWN,
Harwood Place.
A PALESTINE QUESTION

To the Editor:—Concerning events in Palestine, consider a few "ifs." If Turkey had been an ally of Britain, France and Italy, would Arab or Jew be enjoying the freedom and prosperity they have in Palestine today under the mandate given to Britain by the League of Nations? Tel-Aviv is the one entirely Jewish city in the world. From a popula-

The Best Gift of all is Health



That is why you should insist on 'OVALTINE'

GLORIOUS good health and abundant vitality throughout the day! Sound, refreshing sleep all night long! These are the priceless gifts offered by delicious 'Ovaltine.' Its enormous world-wide sales are due to merit alone—quality always tells.

There is nothing to equal 'Ovaltine.' Imitations may be made to look like 'Ovaltine,' but there the resemblance ends—they are definitely not the same.

Unlike imitations, 'Ovaltine' does not contain any Household Sugar to give it bulk and to reduce the cost. Sugar is cheap, and can be added in the home if required. Furthermore, 'Ovaltine'—unlike imitations—does not contain a large percentage of Cocoa—or Chocolate (which consists of sugar and cocoa). Nor does it contain Starch.

'Ovaltine' is scientifically prepared by an exclusive process.

For all these reasons, 'Ovaltine' stands in a class by itself—the supreme beverage for health. Reject substitutes.

A. WANDER LIMITED
Elmwood Park, Peterborough, Ont.

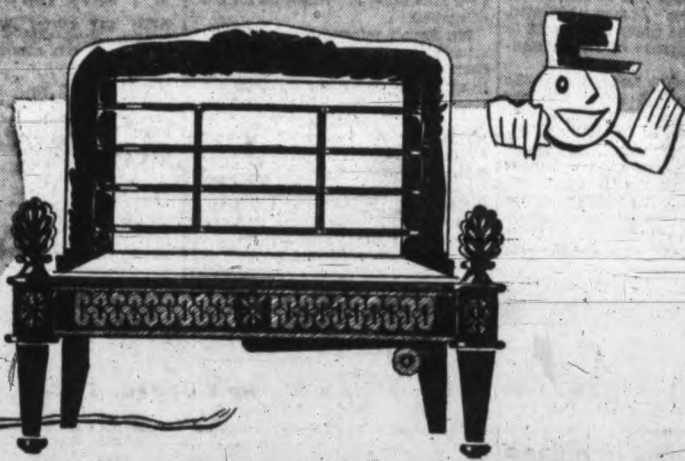
A. WANDER LIMITED Dept. V. T. 10
Peterborough, Ontario

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Please send me your test package of Ovaltine.

Name _____
Address _____

COZY GAS FIRES!

\$24.95 installed
only 95¢ down
balance \$1. per month
(for limited time only)



Here's your chance to turn a chilly room into the cosiest spot in the house! The smartly styled Humphery gas fire shown above is the greatest value of the season... think of it... fully installed for \$24.95! And easy terms of \$1 a month on your regular service bill! It has five big, fast, double radiants that literally throw 'tons' of heat at the touch of a match. Details of the offer are as follows: The fire itself is offered at the special price of \$19.95. A special flat price of \$5 has been set for connection in any room on the main floor of a private home. This means you get this smart, new fire, fully

connected, for less than \$25! We urge you to order yours tomorrow so you'll be ready for the raw winter days to come... instant service is assured. This spectacular offer is for two months only and will positively be withdrawn November 30.



Garden
7121



Easy
Terms

SUPPORT MOVE FOR CUT-OFF

Aldermen Voice Approval of New Highway Stretch Near Duncan

Support of the proposed highway cut-off, from Cobble Hill to Duncan, the cancellation of plans for which was suggested some weeks ago by the government, was voted by members of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

A resolution, proposed by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, advocating action by the city to secure the new route, which would leave out the Cowichan Bay stretch on the main highway, was taken from the table and read at the meeting.

With it was a letter from the Duncan City Council expressing that body's approval of the cut-off plan and explaining the objection which had come from bay-side residents to the new road.

Alderman Hawkins said the residents of the shore road would not be cut off from the highway. The road would be maintained, he said. He refuted charges of ulterior motives centred around the allegation the proposed new road would pass through his brother's property.

The bay road was in terrible shape, Alderman Loney said. It would be a shame to have that stretch of the highway abandoned. Alderman Ed. Williams said, stating that if the cut-off were made, the bay road would be more or less abandoned.

ANSWER GIVEN

Alderman Andrew McGavin suggested the views of the Cowichan council be learned on the matter. Alderman Hawkins drew his attention to the Duncan letter and said the Cowichan north council was on the north side of Duncan and would have less interest in it than would Duncan.

Alderman Archie Willis remarked two types of motorists used the Island Highway, those who wanted to reach a certain destination in as short a time as possible and those who wish to enjoy the scenery. The cut-off would be a decided boon to those who were traveling on business, he said.

Alderman Stanley Okell suggested the council might be acting beyond its jurisdiction in the matter. Alderman Loney took the opposite stand, saying anything that might benefit Victoria should be of interest to Victoria aldermen. The cut-off would be of commercial as well as tourist value, he said.

Acting Mayor James Adam said he understood the sum of \$30,000 had been set aside for the work.

CITY DECLINES OFFER BY DEAN

Suggests Water Survey Proposal Matter More Applicable to Saanich

Offers of John Dean to pay half the costs of a survey of Victoria water system by a leading British engineering firm, with a view to their extension, will be referred back to Mr. Dean with thanks by the City Council. The council will suggest to Mr. Dean that he make his offer to Saanich, which the council felt would be more interested in the plan.

The letter containing the offer was read at the council meeting yesterday afternoon and a motion was introduced referring it to the water board. "I want to be reasonable with the man. He's a public spirited man and I don't think it should be sent to the city," Alderman Andrew McGavin, chairman of the water board, said in declining acceptance of the communication.

Alderman Walter Loney moved the letter be forwarded to Saanich for that municipality's study. In explanation of the letter to Alderman Stanley Okell, Alderman Loney said the suggestion was made by Mr. Dean that the leakage in the city's system might provide adequate irrigation water for Saanich.

The city was satisfied it could not give Saanich water at a cheaper rate than it did, Alderman Loney said, referring to a report to that effect from an expert who investigated the question some years ago.

Saanich Makes Bond Purchase

Council Authorizes \$20,000 Investment For Sinking Fund

To assist in meeting an issue of municipal bonds due in 1949, the Saanich Council yesterday evening authorized purchase of \$20,000 worth of British Columbia bonds for addition to the sinking fund.

The bonds were bought from Dominion Securities Ltd. They are 6 per cent 1947 bonds, yielding 6.13 per cent and the purchase price was \$99. This was the lowest price of a wide selection of B.C. and other corporation bonds offered. Other prices on B.C. 6 per cent due in 1947 ranged from \$99.50 to \$99.75. Yields in all other instances were lower. P.G.E., C.N.R. and Dominion Government bonds were included in the list offered the council.

Couzens Estate Will Pay Much to the U.S.

Associated Press
Detroit, Oct. 31.—Giles Kavanagh, United States collector of internal revenue, said yesterday the federal government would receive through inheritance taxes almost two-thirds of the estate of the late United States Senator James Couzens, estimated by an administrator between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

Mr. Kavanagh said the total federal taxes on a \$30,000,000 estate would be \$18,500,000. Thomas Jacques, probate court registrar, estimated state inheritance taxes at \$2,400,000. Senator Couzens, a native of Chatham, Ont., left no will. He died October 22.

T. W. FULLER IS RETIRED

Chief Architect, Federal Public Works, Saw Fifty-two Years' Service

After fifty-two years of continuous service with the department, T. W. Fuller, chief architect, Dominion Department of Public Works, Ottawa, was retired today, C. Fred Dawson, resident architect at Victoria, has been advised.

Mr. Fuller, who is about seventy years of age, was in line for retirement two years ago, but was prevailed upon to remain in office to get under way the federal public works construction programme.

The Victoria Post Office was designed by his father. C. D. Sutherland, has been named acting chief architect of the department following the retirement of Mr. Fuller.

BOWKER CREEK WORK SHELVED

Saanich Residents Promised Relief Next Year From Flooding

Residents of Saanich, Victoria and Oak Bay who have complained during the last few years of flooding damage to their properties during heavy rains of the winter season have little hope of securing any relief from their predicament this year. It was intimated at the Saanich Council meeting yesterday evening.

In reply to a delegation of residents from Ward One and Ward Three who asked relief this year, the council said there was no likelihood of united action on the scheme this year. The delegates, who were appointed by a meeting in Ward One yesterday evening, were assured by Reeve William Crouch that relief would be forthcoming next year.

SEEK ADVICE
In the meantime the council referred to the solicitor the legal position of the municipality in the event of partial relief of the situation at Shelbourne street and Cedar Hill Road which might increase the rush of water into Oak Bay. It was suggested Oak Bay might have legal recourse if any damage ensued from changes in the waterway which Saanich might make at the intersection.

At this point there is a bottle-necked shape to the creek and if this were opened by cutting away a corner it would remedy the trouble in this area.

A. E. Horner, Luther Hollings and Fred Ellis acted as spokesmen for the delegation. Mr. Horner referred to recent communications between Oak Bay and Saanich and a report from Oak Bay in which the Oak Bay council had remarked that Saanich had not attended meetings with the city at which work on the creek had been discussed. Bowker Creek, Mr. Horner said, had not been improved over a period of many years, and he did not think the request an unreasonable one.

SUGGESTS STRAIGHTENING
Mr. Hollings suggested removal of the angle in the creek at Shelbourne Street and Cedar Hill Road as a means of assisting the situation.

Reeve Crouch reviewed deliberations which the city, Saanich and Oak Bay had on the creek work. At the first meetings held, he said, Saanich had signified its willingness to bear its share of improving the creek, which was estimated at \$3,500. A similar expenditure was required by Oak Bay, while the city would have to pay between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

Saanich had not attended subsequent meetings between the city and Oak Bay because its stand had been made clear.

The revee felt, however, he could almost guarantee relief from the situation by united action next year.

Potato Control Board Widened

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 31.—Activities of the British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, which controls marketing of potatoes and onions, will be extended to include beets, carrots, turnips and parsnips, it was announced here yesterday.

Growers will be charged seven and a half cents per sack by the board to cover handling costs, the announcement said.

See and Hear the Seattle Symphony Orchestra at the ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE NOV. 5, 8.30 P.M.

November--A Month of Super-values at "The Bay"

A New Elegance in EVENING DRESSES

Gorgeous laces, moires, taffetas, velvets—never have dinner and formal gowns been more colorful and more brilliant. Designers have fashioned creations which give rhythm to your every movement... they've taken their inspiration from classical drapes and empire lines of history's most romantic era. Moderately priced from

10⁹⁵ to 39⁵⁰

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

SEQUIN JACKETS

Glamorous and sparkling they will top your gown beautifully!

Black, gold and silver. Regular 7.50
1.50 and 10.00. 4.95
Black and gold, black and silver, all black. 3.95
Regular 5.50. 3.95

—"Bay" Street Floor

EVENING BAGS

Featuring silks, sequins, beaded types and velvet bags. Flat and handle 1.25 to 4.95 design.

EVENING GLOVES

13-button white kid. 2.50
Regular 2.98
16-button white kid. 2.98
Be ready for all formal occasions—have a pair of these lovely quality imported gloves.

—"Bay" Street Floor

The New Peaked Crown Turbans For Winter

Flattering and Very Fashionable

2.95 to 12.50

Turbans are "tops" this season—but they're not just the usual type—they have soft and are flattering youthful note. Cleverly draped rich hatters' plush. Wine, rust, dark green, brown, navy, black. 2.95

The very smartest types of New York's Turbans in black and brown are also shown. Beautiful antelope suede. 5.00

Individual, exclusive hand-made Model Turbans—sleek, French felt, panne and velours. In Vanity, Gainsborough and other quality 7.95 to 12.50

Black, navy, brown. 7.95 to 12.50

We've a great selection of snappy brim styles, too, at popular prices.

—"Bay" Millinery, Fashion Floor

Lovely Handkerchiefs

A big shipment of imported Hankies has just arrived... at worthwhile low prices!

3 FOR 1.00

White and colored linens with embroidered corners. Hand-rolled hems. Smart printed linens. Lace edge and drawn-thread work.

AT 25c

Novelty printed linens in stripes, checks and polka dots; also many others, including four beautiful ranges of Initial Hankies—white or with colors.

3 FOR 50c

Hand-rolled plain white and colored embroidery featuring hand-drawn medallion corner. Plain colored borders and striped edges.

—"Bay" Street Floor

BUILDING TO BE RETAINED

Demolition Move on Topaz Park Structure Defeated in Council

A move to demolish the brick building in Topaz Park, on the grounds the structure was being used for improper purposes, was amended by the City Council to provide for the preservation of the building which will be closely and securely shuttered.

A recommendation for its demolition was introduced by the parks committee, Acting Mayor James Adam stating it was used improperly. Alderman Andrew McGavin contended there were any number of vacant houses in the city which might be torn down, before asking why the Topaz Park should be demolished.

Alderman Walter Loney said the building was well constructed and would form an ideal place for athletic teams to change or to store materials, if the property around it were developed for park purposes. He suggested the windows could be securely shuttered and it would no longer continue a nuisance.

It was quite a good building, but required renovating before being used, Alderman Williams said.

Alderman Andrew McGavin claimed there were fourteen relief men working as special watchmen for the city and one might well be stationed at the Topaz Park building to watch it. He moved that the windows be securely boarded up and the building preserved. The motion carried.

EPIDEMIC IS FOUGHT
Calgary, Oct. 31 (Canadian Press).—Local powers to adopt any measure necessary to combat the spread of scarlet fever in Calgary were granted Dr. W. H. Hill, health officer, at an emergency session of the City Council yesterday evening. More than 200 cases of the disease have been reported this month, and a total of 850 during the first ten months of the year. It is a mild type of fever and no fatalities have been reported.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 27th MAY, 1670.

The Store of Good Values and Happy Service



November at "The Bay" is a month filled with exciting events for all those who practice thrift and demand quality. Each year November has grown a more important month—each year more people shop at "The Bay" during this month for winter supplies and Christmas gifts that must be on the way "early." This, of course, is not a matter of chance, for November is a month of super-values, and every member of this large happy staff is ready to serve you courteously and efficiently.

Pictured above is "The Bay" delivery personnel... messengers of service and goodwill, who in all weather conditions visit your home, happy to be able to render a courteous, prompt service.

A Special Sale of Lamps

Table Lamps—Bridge Lamps—Floor Lamps

GROUP ONE
Tri-light Floor Lamps for indirect lighting. Ornamental metal stands with opal glass reflectors and pleated or parchment shades. 10.45

GROUP TWO
Complete Bridge Lamps with finely designed metal shaft in dull brass or bronze finish. Silk fabric or decorated parchment shade. 4.95

GROUP THREE
These Table Lamps have handsome pottery bases and shades to match in tailored silk, fluted homespun and decorative parchment effects. Priced at 3.95, 4.95 and 5.95

BED LAMPS
—in silks and parchment. Wide range of dainty colorings. Priced from 1.50 to 3.95

BOUDOIR LAMPS
Dainty Silk and Parchment Shades in the most delicate of colors. Bases are in many styles from pottery to crystal glass. 1.95 to 3.95

BRIDGE SHADES
At Special Prices
Silks, homespun, linen and waffle cloth in a grand variety of colors. 98c
Regular to 2.95

FLOOR LAMP SHADES
—to fit all modern floor lamps. Beautifully tailored moires, homespun and plain or pleated silks. Values to 2.95

ORNAMENTAL RADIO LAMPS
Bronze-finish metal with fancy colored glass globe showing soft diffused light. Each 2.95

A Small Deposit Will Hold One of These Until Christmas! —"Bay" Fourth Floor

A Maximum of Service Is Assured By Using These INLAID LINOLEUMS

No waste service if you have your floors covered with Inlaid Linoleum—the patterns will last until the cloth is worn right through.

JASPE INLAID LINOLEUM—also moire finish. Ideal for bathrooms, bedrooms, etc. where a plain or neutral treatment is required. Square yard. 1.10

DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM
In the smartest designs of the season... modern and conservative types. Square yard. 1.50

HEAVY QUALITY MARBLE TILE
—for kitchens, offices, public institutions, etc. Very smart designs and colorings. Square yard. 1.79

—"Bay" Street Floor

RECONDITIONED PIANOS

Start your children on a musical career NOW! You are assured of a quality instrument when you select your piano at "The Bay."

• Newcombe \$139
• Henry Herbert \$139
• Mozart \$159
• Kingsway \$159
• Gourlay \$175
• Willis Player \$195

• Gerhard Heintzman \$195
• Heintzman \$225
• Willis \$225
• Heintzman Player, \$225

Every instrument has been thoroughly reconditioned by piano experts. As low as 10.00 down places a piano in your home... easy terms arranged, up to 24 months to pay. See and hear these pianos yourself! —"Bay" Street Floor

STANDARD FINISH BEACH CIRCULATING HEATERS

No. 301 will heat 3,000 cubic feet. 29.50
No. 401 will heat 4,500 cubic feet. 34.50
No. 501 will heat 6,000 cubic feet. 45.00

FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION USE BEACH HEATERS

QUEBEC HEATERS
No. 128 Quebec Heater 16.95
No. 124 Quebec Heater 21.95
No. 125 Quebec Heater 24.95

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS
No. 12, unlined. 2.49
No. 21, lined. 2.95
No. 22, lined. 3.50
No. 24, lined. 3.95

—"Bay" Third Floor

SOCIAL STATUS IS QUESTIONED

City Council to Ask Government House How Invitations Are Sent Out

Government House will be asked whether it recognizes members of the City Council as elected representatives of the people of Victoria or if it issues its invitations to functions to some aldermen on the basis of their individual social prestige.

A letter conveying that question will be forwarded from the mayor's secretary to the secretary at the Government House as the result of action by the council yesterday afternoon.

The matter was raised by Alderman Ed. Williams. He remarked upon the attendance at the Government House seasonal reception of three members of the council. "How are these invitations received and how are they

handed out?" he asked.

Alderman Andrew McGavin asked permission to reply to Alderman Williams.

"DON'T BELONG"
"You don't belong to the social class," he said. "I'm just telling you the truth," he added, over an objection by Acting Mayor James Adam.

"That's my opinion and I've a right to answer the question, as I believe it should be answered."

The acting mayor said Aldermen P. R. Brown and J. D. Hunter and himself had attended the reception. He had gone in the capacity of acting mayor, he added.

Alderman McGavin reclaimed the floor. It was the same with Navy Week, he said. There had been a dance on H.M.S. Apollo and only Alderman Hunter and Mayor Leeming had been invited.

Alderman Adam explained that invitations were sent out to those citizens who registered at Government House on January 1. "You signed the book and you got the invitations," he said.

That should not apply to the representatives of the people, Alderman Walter Loney contended.

"You're quite right," Acting Mayor Adam said. "I gather this is all a matter for the council and not personal." Alderman McGavin said he was not

man Archie Willis said.

The council chorused its agreement. While personally not interested in the question, he thought that if the council felt it had been slighted it could take up the matter with Government House.

"I've been a member of the council for a number of years and I think I've received invitations at odd times, although I've never used them," Alderman R. A. C. Dewar said. "But I think the aldermen are right."

Alderman Loney moved the mayor's secretary be requested to write to the governor's secretary asking for a ruling on the status of the mayor and council on the matter. His motion was carried.

There was no reflection on the action of the present incumbent, debate disclosed.

Urge Chlorination For Safest Water

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Advocates of filtration of public water supplies against chlorination are called to account by The Journal of the American Medical Association in an editorial in its forthcoming issue. "If safe drinking water is desired,

it may be obtained in chlorination," the medical journal states. "If it is clear water that is wanted, filtration may be employed at somewhat greater expense, but filtration cannot guarantee continued safety of the water supply."

A community that must depend for its health protection on filtration alone or chlorination alone, had better choose chlorination, the editorial makes plain.

Any method of water treatment calls for unceasing expert supervision, the journal warns. Failure to prevent the contamination of initially pure ground or surface water supplies, and especially the failure to recognize the danger of cross connections between the pipes of the public water supplies and the pipes supplying water for industrial purposes or fire fire protection have caused hundreds of outbreaks of water-borne disease.

EARTH SHOCKS IN ALASKA

Seward, Alaska, Oct. 31 (Associated Press).—A slight earth shock was felt here at 11.25 a.m. (1.25 p.m. P.S.T.) yesterday. There was no damage. Innumerable slight shocks have been felt for several days in the Alaska peninsula area.

Scotland Defeats Ireland In International Soccer Match

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

TORCHY and Doug Feden are going to get together as a two-man team in a six-day bicycle race. Yesterday's announcement from Chicago to the effect that the big red-head and his young brother would compete as a unit in the forthcoming event at the Chicago Stadium was well received by the boys' parents and other relatives here. It will give Doug a chance to show his stuff in big-time competition. Next to New York the Chicago races are the most important staged on the continent. After his two races in London and Montreal, the latter a three-man event, Doug should be fairly well introduced to the game by now. In the Montreal race he held his end up well and according to reports is showing great improvement. He will, with Torch, one of the smartest and finest riders in the game, on hand to give him advice.

The two brothers will no doubt make every effort to finish well in the Chicago "ride-to-nowhere" as their showing there will likely decide whether or not they receive an offer to ride at New York. The races staged at Gotham are the ambition of all riders. When a pedal-pusher is offered a contract to ride there he is figured as having reached the top. The best riders in America and from the Continent take part in the tests at Madison Square Garden and the salaries are tops. It would be nothing new for Torch to hit the big city, but will certainly be a feather in Doug's cap if he can get into the big money in his first year as a pro rider.

Joe Louis' next start will be against Bob Pastor at Madison Square Garden, December 14. Pastor is a tough, checked former Golden Gloves champion and New York University football back who turned professional two years ago. Pastor fought his way to a match with Leroy Haynes, but it was canceled when the Negro came up with a cut lip.

Eddie Simms, Cleveland, who can belt, had Pastor on the floor several times last November. Bob is an aggressive chap who doesn't hit too hard. That leaves him open for Louis. Pastor will not choke up, however.

After disposing of Pastor, Louis will head for California, where he intends to spend the winter. He'll participate in exhibitions along the coast, and at least one contest is planned, provided a suitable opponent can be found. San Francisco is likely to see the Detroit lad lash himself into battle on Washington's birthday.

Louis has kept busy and will continue to keep the heavyweight business alive, while Schmeling does nothing for the division by remaining in seclusion in his native land.

There will be no Boston "Gold" Sox team, or its equivalent in the National Hockey League this year, or any other year to come, unless the policy of the hockey moguls changes greatly.

The Boston American League baseball team which cost Tom Yawkey a fortune to build and which turned out to be a flop in the 1936 pennant race, has no counterpart in the N.H.L. for hockey club owners long ago found out that you can't buy the best players, that a pennant is not to be purchased, and the greatest stars come to the clubs entirely free.

When Chicago built a giant rink, the groans went up that the hockey-mad public, the high prices, the numerous seats, the big gates and all that went with it would soon see Chicago "buying" the pennant by purchasing the choicest talent from other clubs and getting their money back with interest through their larger rink. But dollar after dollar came in through the turnstiles yet the Chicago team did not win until they developed Bucko McDonald who came over the pond and, except for the late Chuck Gardner, took the championship with a team of ordinary players.

Big Jim Norris the Detroit financier, had been pouring a fortune into the Detroit hockey club in an earnest effort to take the title to that city. One deal alone, the purchase of Scotty Bowman and Sid Rowe from St. Louis called for a purchase something equal to the amount that Toronto is said to have paid for "King" Clancy. Still the Detroit Wings did not win until they developed Bucko McDonald who came over the pond and, except for the late Chuck Gardner, took the championship with a team of ordinary players.

Two Goal Rally In Second Half Decides Battle

Break Half-time Deadlock in Match at Belfast to Score 3 to 1 Win

40,000 Watch Hard Struggle

Belfast, Oct. 31.—A strong second-half offensive gave Scotland a 3 to 1 victory over Ireland in an international soccer match before a crowd of 40,000 today. It was Scotland's fortieth victory over Erin's representatives since the series started in 1884. The Irish played doggedly until the interval when the score was 1 to 1.

The victors gained the decision by their consistent play and the fact they were the more aggressive team. Ireland made many raids but lacked the cleverness and finesse of their opponents, whose forwards displayed more punch in front of the goal. Twenty-six minutes of the first half elapsed before Kerrigan, Belfast Celtic forward, lobbed the ball into goal. Dawson, Rangers goalkeeper, was caught napping for he let the ball slip through his hands into the net. In two minutes Napier of Derby County put the scores level, driving a hard, low shot past Breen, Belfast Celtic's custodian in the Irish goal.

Smart combination by the Scottish forwards resulted in Munro, Heart of Midlothian star, putting the visitors ahead soon after the second half started. Scotland rallied for a spell and gave the Scottish defense a grueling time, but no score resulted. The Scots attacked fiercely before the close and McCulloch, Bentford, made victory certain. Scotland's forward combined cleverly at the opening but found the Irish defenders on the top of their game. Breen saved from Duncan and McCulloch, the latter falling into the net as the custodian cleared his lines. A little later Jones effected a brilliant clearance just as McCulloch was about to shoot.

The Scots pressed until the fact that the goalkeeper to beat sent the ball crashing into the side of the net. Two minutes later Napier put the Scots on even terms when he sent a sizzling low shot past Breen. The Scots pressed until the interval.

The teams followed:

Ireland—Goal, Breen (Belfast Celtic); backs, Cook (Everton), Fulton (Belfast Celtic); half-backs, McMillan (Manchester United), Jones (Hibernian), Mitchell (Chelsea); forwards, Kerrigan (Belfast Celtic), McCulloch (Manchester City), Martin (Notts Forest), Coulter (Everton), Kelly (Derby City).

Scotland—Goal, Dawson (Rangers); backs, Anderson (Hearts), Ansell (Newcastle United); half-backs, Macle (Aston Villa), Simpson, Brown (Rangers); forwards, Munro, Walker (Hearts), McCulloch (Brentford), Napier, Duncan (Derby County).

High Athletes Will Be Active

With a number of rugby and soccer games scheduled, High School students look forward to an active time next week. On Monday the Victoria High School Blues will battle the Victoria High School Reds in a fixture in the Victoria-Oak Bay High School Rugby League. Tuesday the Victoria High School A eleven will meet the Victoria High School B team in the Inter-High Soccer League. On Wednesday the Victoria High School Blues will play the Oak Bay High School Blues on the Fernwood grounds and the Oak Bay High School Blues will meet the Victoria High School Reds at Oak Bay. On Thursday a formidable squad of soccer players from Victoria High School will oppose the Capitals.

Wrestlers Meet Here Tonight

Three bouts, bringing together popular out-of-town and local heavyweights, are on this evening's wrestling card to be presented by promoter Fred Richardson. The programme follows: Main event—Tor Johnson, New York vs. Pat Fraley, Nebraska. Semi-main—Fred Carone, Italy vs. Chief Thunderbird, Sanich. Special—Glen Stone, Olympia vs. Louie Newman, Victoria. Preliminary—Two local wrestlers.

UPLANDS TO STAGE MEET

Annual Remembrance Day Competition Announced; Entries Close Nov. 9

As in former years the annual Remembrance Day tournament will be held at the Uplands Golf Club on November 11. It was announced today by Walter Gravin, club professional. The competition is open to all men who were overseas and members of the permanent active forces. The field will be limited to eighty and those wishing to take part are asked to telephone their entries to either John Caven, Uplands secretary, or Gravin. Entries will close on November 9 at 4 o'clock.

ON HANDICAP This tournament has been one of the most successful ever staged in this city. It will be held on the Dillabough-Angus Shield for one year. J. W. McIlraith, last year's victor, will defend his laurels.

Players are asked to arrange their own games and starting times, which will be from 12.30 o'clock. As usual there will be several "duels" on the course.

The committee in charge follows: Bert Challoner, chairman; Capt. Merston, J. Angus, L. Glazan, Major Warner, Bert Hill, S. Mitchell, J. Burnes and W. Gravin.

There will be a banquet, starting at 6 o'clock, after which the committee has arranged for some fine entertainment.

CLOSE WINS IN HOOP TUSSLES

Hudson's Bay, Kingham-Gillespie and Hoyle-Brown Score Victories

Hudson's Bay eagles, battling in defence of their men's senior C basketball crown, defeated the Canadian-Scottish 29 to 25 in the preliminary tussle of a three-game card presented by the Victoria and District Basketball League at the High School gym yesterday evening.

The second game saw Kingham-Gillespie nose out the Regents, 23 to 22, in a fast intermediate A engagement. The Regents, trailing their opponents by five points at the interval, played better ball in the last session. Three times they caught up with the freshmen and knotted the score, only to lose out by a lone point.

West Saanich Mercantiles bowed to defeat at the hands of Hoyle-Brown, 40 to 37, in another close encounter. It was an exhibition affair. The Mercantiles established a 22 to 17 lead at the half.

Wally Stipe refereed. The teams and scores follow: Hudson's Bay—Baker (2), Wilkinson (5), Baxter (10), Renfrew (2), Riddle (5), Bradley (3), and Sugden (2). Total 25.

Canadian Scottish—Day, Cosier (4), Knight (6), Morgan (3), Jackson (5), Rednap (6), and Speed (1). Total 25.

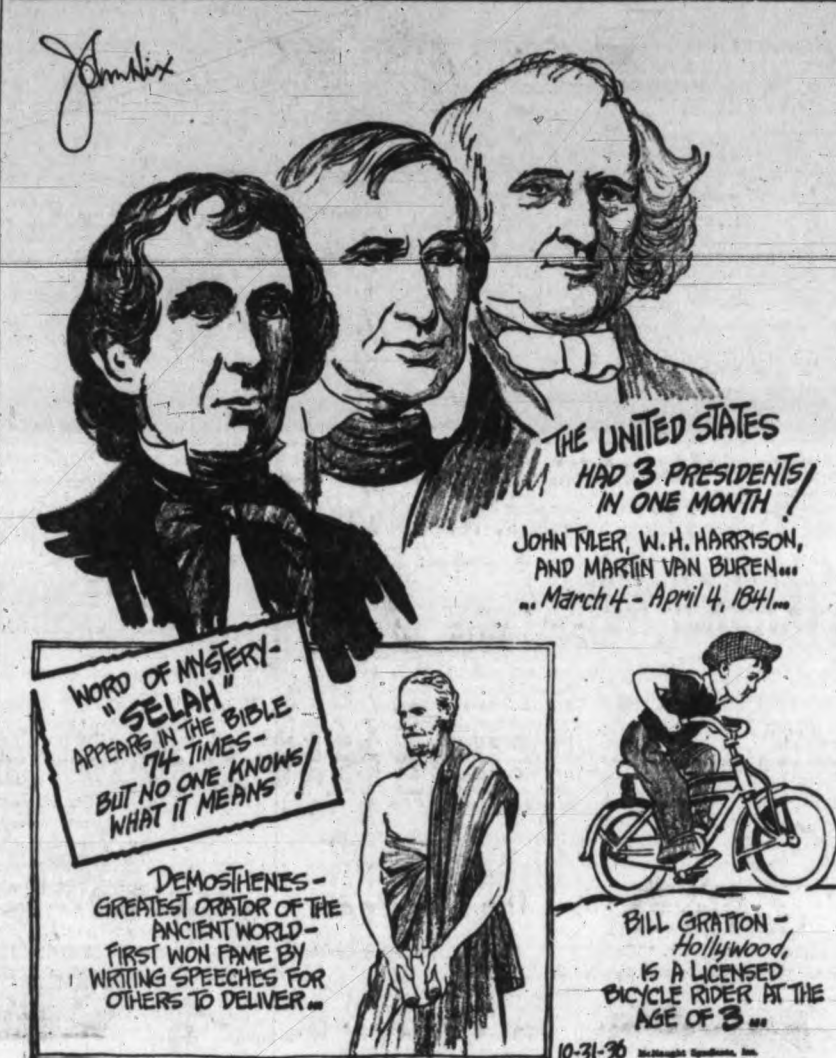
Kingham-Gillespie—Berry (7), Passmore (6), Anderson (5), Allen, McKenzie (4), Foster (1), and Phillips. Total 23.

Regents—Merrick, Elliott (4), Parfitt (4), Sparks (7), Kirkbride (7), Dale and Dix. Total 22.

Hoyle-Brown—Gaddell (4), Rob-

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



THE MYSTERY WORD

"Selah" is found seventy-one times in the Book of Psalms and three times in the Book of Habakkuk, of the King James or Authorized Version of the Bible. Yet, strange as it seems, no definition of the word has ever been decided upon!

LAWN BOWLING

J. E. Belanger was elected president of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club at the annual meeting held recently in the clubrooms. The retiring officers were thanked for their efforts for the good and welfare of the club, after which reports on last season's activities were submitted.

The complete slate of officers follows: Honorary president, C. A. Cotterill; honorary vice-president, Capt. R. W. McMurray; president, J. E. Belanger; vice-president, R. C. Ross; secretary, G. B. Dixon; assistant secretary, A. E. Gregg; treasurer, R. W. Wilson; auditor, D. C. Robertson; executive committee, G. O'zard, P. J. Harris, J. Johnson, S. Barr; delegates to the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association, J. E. Belanger, D. C. Robertson, A. Edwards, G. O'zard and P. E. Taylor.

WRESTLING

Boston—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 230, Ireland, defeated Willie Dusek, 220, Omaha, Neb., two straight falls; George Clark, 224, Scotland, threw Dick Stahl, 220, Germany, 8-54.

Buffalo—Ali Baba, 205, Detroit, defeated Count Zaryhoff, 206, Russia, two out of three falls.

Their fifteen-round scrap at Madison Square Garden last night, with a November title bout hung up as prize for the winner, ended in a draw. With matchmaker Jimmy Johnston in Europe there was no immediate prospect of a rematch.

The divided decision of the referee and two judges left plenty of room for arguments. The crowd of 5,640 was kept on edge through the greater part of the exciting bout as they traded punches freely.

The Associated Press card gave Garcia an 8 to 6 edge in rounds with one even.

ONE KNOCKDOWN Garcia, the Filipino from Los Angeles, scored the only knockdown, catching Jannazzo on the side of the head with a right early in the eighth round and dropping him for a count of one.

It was a savage, hard-fought struggle between two well-matched

PRESIDENTS OF THE MONTH

James or Authorized Version of the Bible. Yet, strange as it seems, no definition of the word has ever been decided upon!

THE SILENT ORATOR

Possessor of weak lungs and a shrill voice, Demosthenes was the object of ridicule in his first public speeches to fellow Athenians of the fourth century B.C.

Uncoiled by his early reception, Demosthenes continued to write brilliant speeches—but for other orators to deliver. During this period he also made a determined effort to overcome his voice defects.

At the advice of an actor, Satyrus, he regularly made trips to the seashore, where, with his mouth full of pebbles, he roared speeches at the crashing waves. By such practices as this, he developed a fine voice and early in his thirties won fame as the greatest speaker of the ancient world.

Garcia Gets Draw In Sizzling Bout

Los Angeles Filipino and Izzy Jannazzo Thrill Crowd Over Fifteen Rounds at New York; Referee and Judges Disagree Over Result.

New York, Oct. 31.—The business of selecting a challenger for Barney Ross, the welterweight champion, is no further along than it was before Celerino Garcia and Izzy Jannazzo fought for the title shot—unless Barney should decide to take on both at once.

Their fifteen-round scrap at Madison Square Garden last night, with a November title bout hung up as prize for the winner, ended in a draw.

With matchmaker Jimmy Johnston in Europe there was no immediate prospect of a rematch.

The divided decision of the referee and two judges left plenty of room for arguments. The crowd of 5,640 was kept on edge through the greater part of the exciting bout as they traded punches freely.

The Associated Press card gave Garcia an 8 to 6 edge in rounds with one even.

ONE KNOCKDOWN Garcia, the Filipino from Los Angeles, scored the only knockdown, catching Jannazzo on the side of the head with a right early in the eighth round and dropping him for a count of one.

It was a savage, hard-fought struggle between two well-matched

boys. Garcia, who once sent Ross spinning to the floor, was the harder hitter, but Jannazzo offset a great deal of the Filipino's power with his ring generalship and ability to throw Garcia off stride with his jabbing.

Brig-Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of state athletic commission, announced that Referee Cavanagh had scored seven rounds for Jannazzo, six for Garcia and called two even. Judge Forbes gave Garcia eight and Jannazzo seven, while Judge Halcy credited each battler with seven and called one a draw.

Frankie Martin, Montreal, Canadian 118-pound champion, had no trouble defeating Pillo Echerverra, Puerto Rico, in an eight-round preliminary.

Macaulay Golf Meet Tomorrow

Restricted to members with handicaps of eighteen or over, close to twenty golfers will tee off in the eighteen-hole medal round in the B class championship of the Macaulay Golf Club tomorrow morning. With post entries being accepted, several more shotmakers are expected to enter before tomorrow.

Macaulay Golf Meet Tomorrow

Restricted to members with handicaps of eighteen or over, close to twenty golfers will tee off in the eighteen-hole medal round in the B class championship of the Macaulay Golf Club tomorrow morning. With post entries being accepted, several more shotmakers are expected to enter before tomorrow.

Draw and starting times follow: 9.30—W. Cotton, H. Elwood and A. E. Slocomb.

9.35—H. Clark, Dr. G. F. Aylward, F. Wingert.

9.40—A. Roberts, J. W. Rawlinson and L. A. Fewson.

9.45—J. H. Sledge, C. J. Robertson and H. Fifth.

9.50—C. E. Mitchell, G. A. Bruce and W. Poole.

1.00—W. Tricker, W. R. Menzies and A. P. Priestly.

Porky Andrews Is Presented Trophy

Hockey Gossip

It was a case of coach praising coach as Lester Patrick reminisced at his New York Rangers' camp in Winnipeg, but when the silver-thatched mentor commended Dick Irvin, it was not as a coach but as a player. Fans quickly forget that some coaches were once great players, but Patrick recalls when the present tutor of Toronto Maple Leafs was one of the best in the business.

Irvin entered Patrick's line of talk as he compared Dick with Neil Colville, the starry youngster that led Rangers to an 8 to 3 win over Philadelphia Ramblers in an exhibition game in Winnipeg last night. "Neil is the greatest natural goal scorer I've ever had on the club," Patrick said. "He scores goals going backward or forward and if he's standing on his head, he'd still bang them in."

New York's other N.H.L. entry received its first real test of the training schedule last night when they opposed New Haven Eagles and looked pretty good doing it. Red Dutton's men took few chances and skated to a 3 to 0 victory.

What pleased Dutton most in the test, however, was the work of Tommy Anderson, who bagged two of the three goals. The hard-working forward showed a lot of promise at the outset of last season's campaign, but injuries handicapped him most of the way.

There have been so many reports about Lorne Chabot and Bill Berge, goalies with Montreal Maroons last winter, that a lot of fans were wondering just how the two custodians would occupy their time this campaign. After much talking about Chabot being the N.H.L. spare goalie, it now develops that there won't be any such job. Beveridge is guarding Maroons' net after being reported sent to Bruins.

Bruins have been doing fairly well without the help of Eddie Shore, but it was welcome news in the "bean-town" camp when reports claimed the great Eddie had deserted his Alberta farm to join the team in training. Coach Art Ross was so pleased until he reaches condition, but that should not take long as the fellow watches his living closely the year around.

Cecil Hart, who has guided more than one Canadian team to fame, has no skill for his club's poor showing against Springfield Indians. He admits the boys will have to show a lot more class to reach the notch he has picked for them, but thinks they will show more smoothly after he has passed the experimental stage and weeds out his roster.

Any chances Detroit Red Wings had of having an all-French forward line vanished when Manager Jack Adams announced the release of Phil Piche and Henri Goulet, rookies from Three Rivers, Que. The players, who had been working with Mud Bruneteau, have been sent to Minneapolis of the American Association. The wings lost to Toronto Maple Leafs 7 to 1 last night.

Soccer Schedule Announced Today

Schedule for teams in the Sunday School Football League up until December 19 was announced today by secretary Raymond Fuller.

The games follow: November 7—Mets vs. St. Aidans, Victoria High, referee, P. Tooby; St. Aidans vs. Centennial, Spencer's Park, referee, P. J. Woodley; Lake Hill vs. Emmanuel Baptist, Lower Central, referee, H. Tooby.

November 14—Centennial vs. Mets, Lower Central, referee, P. J. Woodley; Emmanuel Baptist vs. St. Aidans, Victoria High, referee, H. Tooby; St. Aidans vs. Lake Hill, Spencer's Park, referee, P. Tooby.

November 21—Mets vs. Emmanuel Baptist, Victoria High, referee, P. J. Woodley; Centennial vs. St. Aidans, Lower Central, referee, P. Tooby; St. Aidans vs. Lake Hill, Spencer's Park, referee, H. Tooby.

November 28—St. Aidans vs. Mets, Spencer's Park, referee, H. Tooby; Emmanuel Baptist vs. Centennial, Victoria High, referee, P. Tooby; Lake Hill vs. St. Aidans, Lower Central, referee, P. J. Woodley.

December 5—Lake Hill vs. Mets, Lower Central, referee, P. Tooby; St. Aidans vs. St. Aidans, Victoria High, referee, P. J. Woodley.

December 12—St. Aidans vs. Mets, Spencer's Park, referee, P. J. Woodley.

December 19—St. Aidans vs. Emmanuel Baptist, Spencer's Park, referee, P. J. Woodley.

Popular Athlete Receives Coveted Aldous Trophy For Sportsmanship Shown as Member of Y.M.C.A. Track Team; Big Indoor Meet at the Armories November 27

About forty members and officials of the Y.M.C.A. Track and Field Club witnessed the presentation of the coveted Aldous Trophy, symbolic of the finest example of sportsmanship on the squad, to George "Porky" Andrews yesterday evening at the annual banquet of the club held at the Y.W.C.A.

The presentation was made to Andrews by S. J. D. Clark, vice-president of the team, and "Porky" was given a great ovation. In addition to his fine example of sportsmanship, Andrews has piled up many points for the "Y" team and has been for the last several years a valuable member of the squad. The trophy was instituted as a memorial to the Aldous brothers, former members of the team, who were drowned four years ago.

Present at the banquet was Acting Mayor James Adam, who had a few words to say on sport and sportsmanship, and presented the handicapped prizes.

A highlight of the evening's programme was an interesting talk by Archie McKinnon, physical director of the Y.M.C.A. on his trip to Berlin as coach of the Canadian track and field team. Action pictures were shown of various highlights of the games by Chuck and Art Chapman, popular members of the Dominos basketball team.

INDOOR MEET

A tentative date was set as November 27 for the annual Y.M.C.A. Varsity indoor track meet to be held at the Armories. Coach McKinnon stressed the importance of being in shape for this meet as he expects Varsity will bring across a strong team. A stiff training grind is already under way and the senior members of the team should be in excellent shape by the day of the meet.

All officers were returned at the election yesterday evening. Warren W. Martin was unanimously chosen president and Sam Clark was re-elected vice-president. Miss Gertrude Wait was named secretary-treasurer. John Baxter will hold the position of women's coach in addition to that of official handicapper. Other officers chosen were as follows: Official coach, Dr. T. W. A. Gray; junior coach, Joe Addison; starter, Hal Beasley; trainer, E. J. Harwood; equipment, J. C. Dowd; scorekeeper, Morton; announcer, Norval Peterson.

Ray McGregor, Nelson Hepburn and Chuck Stephens carried off the handicapped prizes for the season in the girls' division, while top honors in the boys' section went to Ann Lister, Joyce Eden and Anna Peden.

MCC TAKES INNINGS LEAD

Touring English Cricketers Top South Australia By Seventy-one Runs

Adelaide, Australia, Oct. 31.—Twelve thousand spectators saw the Marlborough Cricket Club touring team take a first-innings lead of seventy-one runs against South Australia today. After scoring 233 runs, the visitors dismissed their opponents for 162, and then, going to the wickets a second time, made 100 for three when stumps were drawn for the day.

The Aussies' batting was not impressive but the English bowlers were at their best. G. O. Allen, touring captain, was particularly deadly, taking six wickets for fifty-three runs. Clarence Grimmett, famous googly bowler, hit thirty-three for South Australia and Victor Richardson twenty-nine.

Walter Hammond, Gloucestershire, obtained sixty not out when play closed for the day. In the first innings he was top scorer with 104. F. S. Worthington, Derbyshire, made twenty-nine and it is not unlikely that he will become one of England's opening batsmen as C. J. Barnett, Gloucestershire, and A. E. Fagg, Kent, have not shown up very well on the tour to date.

The match is scheduled for four days. Cool, winny weather prevailed for today's play.

C. D. SHAW
No. 1 100% Fir Millwood
\$2 PER CORD
IN 2-CORD LOTS
INSIDE FIR, per cord \$4 BARK SLABS, 2 cords \$5.50
BEST FIR SAWDUST 2 units \$6.00
G 4044 Colwood Wood Co. G 4044

Reduced Price List
NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD 2 Cords \$4.00
This wood is positively the best in town. Inside Wood and Bark Slabs mixed
NO. 1 BONE DRY FIR WOOD \$4.50 per cord
BONE DRY \$3.50 per cord
KILN DRIED KINDLING \$5.00 per cord
Phone G 2647 GEO. HARKNETT, Distributor for Lemon, Gonnason Wood

SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.
Now Serving
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Every Day, 75¢
TRY IT ONCE—YOU'LL COME AGAIN

INTRODUCING RED'S RELIABLE BATTERIES
MADE IN B.C.
Priced from \$8.60
LIBERAL GUARANTEE
PERSONAL SERVICE
Red's Service Station Ltd.
818 YATES ST. E 5432

RELIEF FROM FOOT FATIGUE AND EASE IN WALKING
THE PLIO-PEDIC WOMAN'S SHOE
Is so constructed that the actual foot relief can best be understood when the shoe is on the foot. Goodyear Welt Process, hidden arch-support, smooth insole, no tacks or threads.
Black, brown and white. Price \$6.00
Surgical Appliance and Supply Co.
742 Fort St. (Opp. Piggy Wiggy) Phone E 3174

Imitation Pony Cloth
COATS
Values to 99.50
29.50
DICK'S
1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7532

The advantages of a location central, yet quiet... of absolutely modern equipment and facilities... and of a dignified service... are available at no extra cost at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Consult us should the need arise.

S. J. CURRY & SON
FUNERAL HOME
AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Rainfall Well Below Average

Driest October in Twenty-five Years; Sunshine Was Above Average

The driest October in twenty-five years was recorded this month at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill, according to the monthly weather report released this morning by W. A. Thorn, superintendent.
During the month only .90 of an inch of rain fell. The average for October is 2.81 inches, which means the rainfall this month was 1.91 inches below the average. In 1911 the total rainfall for October was .61 of an inch.
Total precipitation for the ten months of 1936 ending today was 18.65 inches. This was 47 of an inch above the average, which for the year is 27 inches. Unless November and December are extremely wet months, Victoria's precipitation for the year will be just about average or possibly a little under. In recent years the rainfall has been well above average.
For amateur gardeners, the weather has been perfect, enabling them to get in their spring bulbs in days almost summerlike.
The mean temperature for October was 53 degrees; which was 2 degrees above average. The highest temperature was 76, on October 19. The minimum temperature was 41, on October 26 and 30, and the minimum on the grass was 35, on October 29.
Up to yesterday evening there had been a total of 138 hours of sunshine, which was four hours above the average. Another six hours was expected today, bringing the excess sunshine up to ten hours.

WINTER FAIR ENDS TONIGHT

The second annual Winter Fair, organized by the Tourist Trades Development Association, will end at midnight tonight in the Armories.
Entertainment this evening will be supplied by the Cowboy and Indian duo, Pierrot and Pierette, Currier's Harmonious Harpists, soloists, and the Show Boat Baby Sextette.
Mrs. C. M. Martin is judging a cake competition for three prizes this afternoon in connection with B.C. Electric cooking classes under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Foulds.
Halloween attractions are to be featured this evening, with prizes for the best-costumed children and a snake-parade led by Grimaldi, the clown.
Children who won prizes in the ticket-selling competition will receive their awards from Mrs. David Leeming at 10.45 o'clock, when door prizes will also be drawn.
Winners of door prizes yesterday evening were: Mrs. R. Abercrombie, 2330 Shakespeare Street; G. E. Ornt, 638 Dunedin Street; Mrs. R. Dickenson, 3761 Culmet Avenue; Mrs. Mabel Clark, 1029 Painsong Street; A. Mackay, 2853 Graham Street; G. Hasleim, 349 Vancouver Street; J. Senwick, 24 Lewis Street; W. E. Beck, 376 Cook Street; G. M. Stark, 914 Government Street; Miss Barbara Draper, 554 Rithet Street; W. O. Bowen, 8048 Wascana Street; Bruce Stuart, 1807 Oak Bay Avenue; Miss Annie McIntosh, 2315 Wark Street; Mrs. A. Heard, 342 Arnold Street; and Miss Sarah Taylor, 2528 Rose Street.

NEWS IN BRIEF

R. R. Taylor, Reeve of Oak Bay will visit the Red Cross workshop on Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

The Victoria Ratepayers' Association will hold a meeting in the committee rooms of the City Hall next Friday evening.

The Victoria Little Theatre Association will present a three-act play, "A Skin Game," by Galsworthy, at the clubrooms, Burdett Avenue, on Tuesday evening next at 7.30 o'clock.

Theft of a barber's chair from vacant premises at 525 Fisgard Street sometime within the last three weeks, was reported to the city police yesterday.

A general meeting of the Seafarers' Industrial Union will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 1304 Government Street. All members are requested to attend.

Provincial police today were advised by radio of the death yesterday of Harold Grimley of the M. and T. Logging Company, Harrison Lake, who was killed in an accident at the camp. Details were not received.

Bank clearings for the month of October were \$8,086,577, according to a statement issued this morning by the Victoria Clearing House. The figures for the corresponding period last year were \$7,173,424.

The University Extension Society lecture scheduled for Monday evening will be held Wednesday evening in the Girls' Central School at 8.15 o'clock.

T. McKelvie, chief engineer at Lake Louise Chateau, has arrived in Victoria to relieve J. B. Penny, chief engineer of the Empress Hotel and Crystal Garden, while the latter is away on holidays.

Victoria's health report for the week concluding today recorded six cases of chicken pox, four of scarlet fever and one of rubella. It was learned at the city health department.

H. Despard Twigg will speak to Ward Four Sanitary Ratepayers' Association on the subject of "The Problem of Vancouver Island's Future," in Marginal Hall, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the forthcoming bazaar and card party.

The Oakland P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. After the business a card game will be held and refreshments served. Parents are urged to attend this meeting as officers will be elected for the coming year.

The regular meeting of Ward Five Liberal Association will be held on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock at Liberal headquarters, when E. R. Kenney, M.P.P. for Skenna, will be speaker. An invitation is extended to all Liberals in the city to attend.

The Catholic Young Peoples' Club will hold a concert and dance in its hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The dramatic section under the direction of Mary Black has prepared two one-act plays. There will also be solos and an Irish reel. The concert will be followed by refreshments and dancing till 1 o'clock.

A dinner meeting will be held by the Red Cedar Manufacturers' Bureau in Spencer's dining-room at 6.15 o'clock on Monday evening, when M. M. Walker, field representative, will present a forty-five-minute sound lecture, "Times of the Woods," depicting various phases of single manufacture and scenes of the Pacific northwest.

A successful 500 card party was held Thursday evening by Ward Two Liberal Association in its headquarters, Douglas Street. Prize winners were as follows: Mrs. Lynn, ladies' first; Mrs. Lang, ladies' second; gentlemen's first, Mr. Britton; gentlemen's second, Mr. Lee; ten bid, Mr. Barker and Mrs. Lang; consolation, Mr. Keiman and C. Doyle.

Ward Three Liberal Association will hold a regular meeting next Monday evening in the Liberal Rooms at 8 o'clock. This meeting has been brought forward so that all intended members may have a chance to fill in application forms, as none but ticketholders for the year 1936 will be admitted to the general meeting of the Liberal Association to be held November 12.

The golden jubilee of Chee Kong Tong, Chinese Freemasons, will be observed here tomorrow by local members of the order, whose headquarters adjoin the city police station on Fisgard Street. The order was started here on November 1, 1891, and moved to its present location in 1900. There are more than 300 members in this city and representatives from various branches across Canada will be here for week-end celebrations which will include a parade through Chinatown and a banquet tomorrow evening.

Big Vancouver Flagpole Goes
The 212-foot flagpole standing in front of the provincial courthouses on Georgia Street in Vancouver has been condemned for dry rot and will be "executed" shortly, and there are a lot of people who want to act as executioners it appeared this morning when sixteen bids, ranging from \$50 to \$500, were filed with Hon. P. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, for the job. The contract will be let after inspection of the tenders, the minister said. The flagpole will not be replaced.

Notes of the Legislature

Monday, the debate on the Speech from the Throne will continue. Probable speakers, C. M. F. Plante, independent, Peace River; Mrs. D. G. Stevens, C.C.F. North Vancouver; Hugh M. Savage, Independent, Cowichan-Newcastle.

To give the Vancouver members who go home for the week-end a chance to get off the boat into the House, the assembly will meet at 3 o'clock Monday instead of 2.30 o'clock.

Petition for Victoria's private bill seeking debenture refunding rights was presented to the House by Byron Johnson, Liberal, Victoria.

The Legislative Press Gallery met yesterday afternoon and elected officers for the year. A. H. Williamson of The Vancouver News-Herald was chosen president; succeeding H. Sandham Graves of The Victoria Colonist. James G. Dyer of The Vancouver Sun was named secretary, and C. F. Moriarty, Canadian Press, treasurer.

The honorary officers of the press gallery are: Hon. Gordon McGowan, honorary president; Hugh Savage, Cowichan-Newcastle, and Gordon Winmer, Vancouver Centre, honorary vice-presidents. Frank G. Aldham, a new member of the gallery, was admitted.

Mrs. D. G. Stevens, C.C.F. North Vancouver, has given notice she will ask leave next Wednesday to introduce a bill to provide for the organization of "Co-operative Savings and Credit Societies, termed 'Credit Unions'."

Harold Winch, C.C.F. Vancouver East, is seeking the Legislature's endorsement of the proposed federal measure called the "Canadian Youth Act," which would set up a commission to help young people of Canada establish themselves in life. The proposed scheme was adopted by a youth conference in Ottawa last May, he recites.

E. E. Winch has given notice of motion urging the government to appoint lecturers on venereal diseases and establish traveling exhibits portraying their ravages to the public.

Although the treasury keeps working late into the night hours, there is little chance of the budget speech next week. Mr. Hart hopes to have it ready for the House about November 9.

Highlights of the first week's meeting of the Legislature which ended yesterday afternoon: Lieutenant-Governor Hamber's first official appearance in Windsor uniform at the opening; the speech of Rev. Robert Connell, Opposition Leader, naming his new party the Social Constructives and outlining its platform; a constructive contribution to the debate by Byron Johnson, Liberal, Victoria, on the subjects of Empire trade treaties, credit and fostering amateur athletics. Total talking time, three hours and thirty-seven minutes for six speakers.

The surprise of the week: failure of either Mr. Connell or E. E. Winch, C.C.F. organizer, to mention the fight and disruption of the C.C.F. party.

FARM PLACING GOES AHEAD

Applications of unemployed men who want to go on farms in British Columbia for the winter, and from farmers who wish to take men under the "Home of the Unemployed" plan, laid down by the federal and provincial governments, were called today in a statement by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor.

Single homeless persons will be given preference in the scheme which is for the purpose of placing unemployed persons without means of support on farms during the winter months.

Details covering the plan were announced as follows: "The farmer shall be paid the sum of \$5 per month for each person placed with him under the plan. If the period of engagement is less than thirty days, no allowance will be paid. In consideration of this allowance, the farmer agrees to keep the help obtained, provided they show themselves to be willing and honest, until the period ending March 31, 1937, and will endeavor to provide employment after that date.

"The application must be recommended by two responsible persons who know the farmer and will certify that the help can be provided with suitable living quarters and food, and further, that the farmer is not taking advantage of the plan to displace some one already employed, or by accepting the services of those engaged under the plan, for commercial work, other than the general operation of the farm. Employment of immediate relatives will not be allowed.

"Each person placed shall receive the sum of \$5 per month and an additional allowance of \$2.50 per month of engagement, providing they remain in continuous employment with the farmer from date placed under the plan until March 31, 1937. If the period of engagement is less than ten days no payment will be made; if over ten days, the actual days will be paid for at twenty cents per day to a maximum of \$5 per month.

"Applicants will be medically examined and only those physically fit and clean will be sent to the farms. This plan is confined to general farm work."

THREE CARS ARE STOLEN

Police Chief Warns Motorists to Lock Machines When Leaving Them

"Lock your car whenever you leave it, no matter where you are or what time of day it is," was the warning to motorists issued this morning by Police Chief Heatley following three reports of cars being stolen yesterday evening. In each instance the car was recovered.

A machine belonging to A. McVane, 311 Maitland Road, which was stolen from outside a Yates Street theatre, was found abandoned at the corner of Richmond Road and Chambers Street after it had been run into a fence. The radiator was empty and the car had been damaged from running into it in this condition.

Thieves walked into the driveway of 1001 Terrace Avenue and stole a car owned by Mrs. Mitchell, which was later found abandoned on Ash Street by Constable Joe Addison.

W. B. Wilson, 1514 Regatta Place, had his machine stolen from his garage early in the evening, and it was found at Quamichan Street and Maitland Street, where it had been left after colliding with Dr. Walter Bapty's car which was parked there. Both cars were slightly damaged.

The chief problem which police have to face in connection with car thefts is "drivers' carelessness." In a majority of the cases the owners leave their cars in the street. This Chief Heatley describes as an open invitation to thieves to get in and drive the car away.

Obituary

CATHERINE JOLLY
Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning over the remains of Mrs. Catherine Jolly, Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette celebrated mass and the pallbearers were M. J. Haley, C. O'Leary, L. Kinsinger, J. Kinsinger, J. R. Fletcher and J. Grant. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ANNE ELEANOR McDONALD
The remains of Mrs. Anne Eleanor McDonald, who passed away yesterday at 502 Fraser Street, are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home and the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from St. Paul's Garrison Church, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

THOMAS GRICE
Funeral services for Thomas Grice, resident of Victoria for forty-seven years, who passed away yesterday morning at his home, 939 Hillside Avenue, will be held at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Mr. Grice was employed as an engineer at the B.C. Electric Railway Company's power houses for thirty years, prior to his retirement nearly five years ago.

THOMAS GUTHRIE GRAY
Thomas Guthrie Gray of 947 Westling Road, Saanich, passed away suddenly yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gray was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had resided in this city for a number of years. With Mrs. Gray he returned to the city two weeks ago after visiting in England.

The survive his widow, at the residence, Westling Road, and one brother, David, in San Francisco, California.

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will officiate at funeral services to be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. It is requested no flowers be sent.

GLADYS IRENE C. BROWN
Miss Gladys Irene Catherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott Brown of 1034 Sutlej Street, passed away yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital, aged twenty-six years. She was born in Victoria and educated at Uppingsham House School and Sefton College, and leaves her parents and two brothers, Edwin and Vincent, to mourn their loss.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. E. O. Robotham officiating. Interment will be in Ross Bay cemetery. The arrangements are in the hands of Haywards' B.C. Funeral Co.

GRACE ELLEN WARD
The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Grace Ellen Ward, wife of Albert W. Ward, 1727 First Street, in her fifty-second year. She was born in Victoria and leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two sons and a daughter, Rev. Robert C. W. Ward of Selkirk, Yukon Territory, and Walter J. and Miss Jennie, at home, also four brothers, R. W. O. Savage, H. R. Savage, F. P. Savage and E. A. Savage, all of this city. Mrs. Ward was a member of St. John's Church and took an active interest in its organizations, especially the Women's Auxiliary. She was also a member of Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star. The remains are resting at McCall.

RAY'S
734 FORT STREET
Mrs. Mac's Marmalade
4-lb. tin 29c

Let Your Child Begin Piano Lessons Now

School age is the right time for your child to begin piano lessons... but it is of equal importance that your child has the right piano upon which to practice. The Heintzman & Co., Nordheimer, Mason & Kisch and other first-class pianos are here... all thoroughly reconditioned and with the light, responsive touch that makes playing a pleasure instead of an irksome task. Prices, on easy terms, as low as \$125



FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1110 DOUGLAS STREET

20% DISCOUNT SALE

THE FINEST STOCK OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE IN THE CITY. EVERYTHING IN THE STORE 20% OFF.
HARRIS TWEED SUITS AND OVERCOATS—Regular \$22.50, less 20%. NOW \$18.00
PADMORE & BARNES FAMOUS SHOES—Regular \$6.50, less 20%. NOW \$5.20
Presenting an Excellent Opportunity for Advance Christmas Shopping

CHRISTIE'S

ONE STORE ONLY
CORNER YATES AND GOVERNMENT STREETS

WE SPECIALIZE IN CLOTHING For the Outdoor Man

KHAKI WATERPROOF SUITS
RUBBER AND OILSKIN SUITS AND COATS
RUBBER BOOTS—ALL SIZES

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET G 4638

PLANT NOW FOR SPRING

GARDEN PEAS, SWEET PEAS, WINTER SPINACH
Use Bone Meal and Basic Slag for Lawns and Gardens
Peat Mould for Potting Bulbs
Garden Tools — Leaf Rakes — Tree Tags
Cement and Tile Flower Pots—All Sizes
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
STORE AND CORMORANT STS. FLOUR FEED GROceries MAY PHONE G 1311 GRAIN We Deliver

AGENTS FOR McClary Ranges

Home Furniture Co.
825 FORT ST. E 9921
(Above Blanshard)

Essay Winners Receive Prizes

Ursula Pottinger, Kathleen Lockley and Joan Smith, first, second and third prize winners, respectively, in the essay competition sponsored by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion on "My Observations of Titanic's Palace," received their awards yesterday evening at a concert held by the branch in its clubrooms, View Street.
The entertainment hall was filled to capacity. Most of the thirty-eight children, between the ages of ten and fourteen years, who contributed to the essay competition were present as guests of the branch. It is estimated 250 persons were present.
Comrade Winn officiated at the presentation of prizes.
The entertainment end of the programme was well received by the attentive audience. Those who contributed to the programme followed:

KENT'S A NEW MODEL R.C.A. VICTOR GLOBE TROTTER

\$94.00

Trade in your old Radio. We will make you a liberal allowance.

KENT'S
641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

REFUSES TO QUIT HOUSE

Chinese Tenant Declines to Leave Condemned Home; to Be Evicted

The City Council was informed yesterday afternoon that a Chinese woman with nine children had moved into a house on Pandora Avenue, after the structure had been condemned and orders issued for its demolition, and had refused to vacate the premises despite the fact the water had been turned off for some days.

Provision had been made for the family to move to more suitable quarters, but the Chinese lady, repudiating the land commissioner, had declined to move. She had a special hanker for another property, Acting-mayor Adam reported.

Complaints had been received from residents of the neighborhood, the council was told, but the woman had refused to move.

"The house must come down," Acting-mayor Adam said.

"It will fall down," Alderman R. A. G. Dewar remarked.

The occupants will be allowed seven more days in which to move and will be given water for that period. If they are not out by November 6, they will be evicted.

The council yesterday also ordered the demolition of the dilapidated dwelling at 1911 Government Street, where a clogging in sewer facilities has resulted in the gathering of sewage in the yard.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 31, 1911
(From The Times Files)

F. J. Jones and George Moore of Victoria have been appointed commissioners for taking affidavits under the Provincial Elections Act. F. J. Fulton, Strawberry Vale, has been similarly appointed in the Saanich electoral district.

The new general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., E. M. Thomason of Lethbridge, arrived here on Sunday and will meet the board tomorrow at noon to discuss a number of detail matters with them.

Instructions have just been received by Alex Watson, the well-known local shipbuilder, to prepare plans for a new river steamer to be operated by the British Columbia Express Company on the upper Fraser between Fort George and Tete Jaune Cache.

The contract for the laying of the new cement foundation of the new St. John's Church at the corner of Quadra and Mason Streets has been awarded to the contracting firm of J. Moffat. Ridgway Wilson is architect.

At the City Hall on Saturday morning Miss Aitken was presented with a cabinet of silverware on the occasion of her marriage to W. Ptolemy of this city. The city assessor, W. Northcott, made the presentation on behalf of the staff.

Tariff Pact Is Campaign Pivot

Reciprocal Trade Agreement Heavy Election Factor in Rockies States

Denver, Oct. 30. — The Roosevelt administration's reciprocal tariff policy is a major pivot on which Rocky Mountain states will swing in next Tuesday's United States election. Through the western cattle country Republicans have criticized the Canadian trade agreement as a menace to the American beef industry. Democrats have replied vigorously.

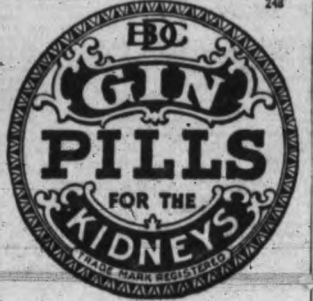
President Roosevelt, bidding to retain the solid block of Electoral College votes the mountain states of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico gave him in 1932, dealt with the issue in a recent campaign address in Denver.

He said cattlemen's income in the first half of 1933, "when Canadian imports were less than 500 head," was less than half their returns in the like period of 1935, "when Canadian imports were larger, but still were only a trickle compared to domestic production."

The four states, with a total of sixteen electoral College votes, went

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisons waste matter from the system.



FIRE HALL TO REMAIN OPEN

Burnside Station Will Not Be Closed, Wardens Inform Council

Burnside Fire Hall will not be closed. Rumors of possible action to abandon that station, allegedly arising out of economy suggestions should to the fireman's appeal for shorter hours be supported by the Legislature, were denied by fire wardens at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the City Council.

Thinks Victoria Sign Board City

Victoria has reached the limit as a city of sign boards, Alderman Walter Lunney declared at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the City Council.

His statement followed an appeal to the council from Ruddy-Duker Co. Ltd., seeking permission to erect a sign on Cook Street between Mason and Balmoral. The building inspector had declined permission owing to zoning restrictions. The matter was finally referred to the land committee for consideration.

"We're developing a city of empty lots because we are tearing down houses in undesirable locations and they are not being rebuilt," Alderman Lunney said.

"But we are developing a city of sign boards. I think we have reached the limit," he added.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED

Victoria College Bursaries and Prizes Presented at Annual Function

Scholarships and prizes won by students of Victoria College during the 1935-1936 session were presented in the Victoria High School auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Professor P. H. Elliott, principal of the college, introduced the donors of the scholarships and thanked them for their continued support and understanding.

Pierre Augé, French consul to British Columbia, and Madame Augé were guests at the presentation, and Mr. Augé took part in the programme by presenting the Alliance Française prize, and speaking a few words of encouragement to the students in French.

The advantages of attending Victoria College were brought before the students by V. L. Denton, principal of the Provincial Normal School here, in the main address of the afternoon. It was fortunate, he said, that the college was moderate and humble in its origin. Students were liable to forget values in search of grandeur.

The moderate attendance was another advantage, inviting personal contacts between professors and students and friendships in the student body.

All students, Mr. Denton said, should have some definite aim on entering college. It was a dangerous thing for young people to attempt to gain education from the standpoint of social contacts, and the student should get from college a moral, inside value besides a factual value.

Silent tribute was paid to the late B. C. Nicholas as a friend of the college and of youth in general. Mr. Nicholas customarily presented the David Spencer scholarship.

George Jay presented the Royal Institution and Frank Eaton Memorial Scholarship of \$50 for second year English to Margaret J. Rice.

The Agnes Deane Carpenter Scholarship of \$50, for first year English, was presented to Thomas P. Pepper by Mrs. P. N. Longstaff, the donor.

L'Alliance Française prize of \$50 for second year French, won by Phyllis Cowan, was awarded by Pierre Augé. Representatives at the presentation were Mrs. H. M. Archibald and Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., presented the David Spencer Limited Scholarship of \$100 for first year mathematics to Warren L. Godson.

Joseph B. Clearhough, representing the Kiwanis Club, complimented Ernest L. Bishop, winner of the Kiwanis scholarship for a first year man student selected by the club and the college faculty.

Mrs. W. C. Nichol presented Quila Nichol bursaries of \$50 for French studies to Kathleen M. Bladen and Robert R. Robertson, and a \$100 bursary for excellence in first year French to Yoshitaro Yoneda. Warren Godson tied with the winner.

Dr. Olga Jardine and Mrs. Harry L. Smith represented the University Women's Club in presenting a scholarship of \$100 to Phyllis M. Armstrong for the highest first year standing.

The Major F. V. Longstaff prize of \$50 for first year Latin, won by Thomas Pepper, by reversion to Paul Smith, was presented by Major Longstaff.

Miss Kathleen Agnew awarded a scholarship of \$100 for the purpose of stimulating the study of Canadian history to Struan T. Robertson.

Prizes donated by faculty members were as follows:

Slide-rule prize for excellence in science, donated by Edward J. Swannab, won by John B. Armstrong.

Prize of \$50 for excellence in physics and chemistry, donated by Principal P. H. Elliott, won by John Armstrong.

Prize of \$25 for excellence in biology, donated by J. Cunningham, won by Ernest L. Bishop.

Prize of \$50 for excellence in Latin 2, and prize of \$50 for excellence in Greek A, donated by G. P. Black, won by Phyllis Cowan.

Prize of \$25 for excellence in economics, donated by Miss Margaret Ross, won by James Colbert.

Prize of \$25 for excellence in zoology, donated by J. A. Cunningham, won by Iris Corbould.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lieut. Col. L. M. Cosgrave, Canadian government trade commissioner to Australia, will address a special dinner meeting of the Gyo Club to be held on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Hudson's Bay Company dining room. Wives and friends will be invited to the meeting which will replace the weekly luncheon meeting.

Miss Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., former director of the Canadian Welfare Council will be the Kiwanis Club speaker at the weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. Miss Whitton is widely known as a capable speaker. She is a graduate of Queen's University.

The Rotary Club, at its luncheon next Thursday in the Empress Hotel, will hear a talk and demonstration on the development of symphony orchestra instruments. The talk will be given by Rotarian Al Prescott who will be assisted by local artists in the demonstrations.

The first card party of the season sponsored by the club executive will be staged by the Business and Professional Women's Club next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms in the Union Building. Contract and auction bridge will be played and reservations for tables or individuals may be secured from Miss M. E. Livingston, E 7914 or G 1650. Part of the proceeds will go towards a Christmas cheer fund.

Question over closing the Burnside Hall arose when the wardens brought forward a report asking for structural alterations and improved plumbing facilities for that station.

Alderman Archie Willis asked if there was any truth in reports that the hall might be closed. Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the fire wardens, and Chief Alec Munro replied in the negative. It was the first time he had heard of such a thing, Alderman Walter Lunney, another fire warden, said.

After some discussion the council finally approved the alterations to the Burnside Hall at a cost of \$282, with Alderman Andrew McGavin voting against part of the work.

Regimental Orders

FIRST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending November 7 are as follows: Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. A. M. Field; next for duty, Second-Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood; orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. A. Knight; next for duty, Acting-Sgt. G. A. Aaronson; orderly corporal, Cpl. G. E. Knight; next for duty, Lieut. Cpl. A. Stevenson; orderly bugler, Bgtr. J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bgtr. M. I. Magee; orderly drummer, Lieut. Cpl. H. Beckwith; next for duty, Drmr. J. C. McMillan.

Commencement of training season—November 2, 1935 hours, the battalion will parade in company rooms; 2000 hours, the battalion will fall in for inspection, following which the training season will commence with a smoker at which moving pictures of battalion activities during 1936 will be shown and presentations made; dress, service dress.

All full dress kit issued for the guard of honor must be returned to stores by 2200 hours on November 5. Monday, November 2—Candidates will assemble at the Armories at 7.30 p.m. on this date for the purpose of crawling rifles and side-arms to be taken to the provisional school (all arms) at Work Point Barracks, by 2000 hours.

All range rifles out on loan, to rifle association members will be returned to stores immediately. Members of the rifle association who have not yet signed the service roll in the battalion orderly room will do so as soon as possible.

Personnel who have not yet signed the pay lists for governor-general's guard will do so as soon as possible. Recruits' training will be held at 6 p.m., November 5. The following recruits will attend training, which is also open to recent recruits who have already been posted: Pte. L. Sawyer, Pte. R. S. Jephson, Pte. H. H. J. Gahan and Pte. E. R. McMinn. Dress will be mufti.

The following is taken on the strength, Pte. E. R. McMinn. Leave of absence, Acting-Sgt. J. G. McCandless from 30-10-36 to 31-12-36 and Pte. J. B. Bartlett from 30-10-36 to 31-12-36.

Transfer—The following is transferred to the signal section with the rank of signaller, Bgtr. D. R. Hodgins. The following additional candidates have been selected to attend the provisional school of signals—Sgnt. D. R. Hodgins and Sgnt. R. P. Campbell, Dunchage, Lieut. Cpl. G. W. Whitehead, time expired.

SEVENTEENTH PORTRESS CO. ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The company will parade at 2000 hours Tuesday, November 3, at company headquarters; 2000 hours, small arms drill; 2036 hours, map reading; 2115 hours, lecture on magnetism and electricity.

To be orderly sergeant for the evening week, Staff Sgt. Sinnott.

11TH DIVISIONAL ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS—VICTORIA UNITS

Both companies will parade, full strength, at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, November 3, at 8 o'clock. Dress, drill order.

Major Hugh Allan will lecture on "The System of Supply." Staff-sergeant will take charge of the workshop instruction.

Armistice day orders will be issued at this parade and it is expected that every man will turn out at this parade.

Reeve Crouch and Councilors E. C. Warren, Ward Two, and Leslie G. Passmore, Ward Seven, were appointed Saanich representatives to attend a dinner on November 4 at which city and municipal leaders will discuss Greater Victoria plans.

Young clergyman (to bishop): "May it please your lordship, I want permission to get married."

"And a very good idea, too, my man. Who's the girl, can I approve?"

"Well, she's only a fishmonger's daughter, but—"

"That'll do, I've heard that one."

Plea Is Made For Transients

E. E. Winch Says Jail Becomes Sanctuary to Men Refused Relief

The plight of Vancouver's single unemployed transients, the inability of Burnaby Municipality to come into the Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Health Board, malnutrition among school children and conditions in the Mental Hospital at New Westminster were some of the topics E. E. Winch, C.C.P. Burnaby, covered in a speech in the Legislature yesterday.

The people of Burnaby, Mr. Winch claimed, were anxious to come under the metropolitan board and in the decision of the commissioner to re-

main outside there was no question of expense involved, since it would not cost Burnaby anything extra. He charged the real reason was that it had been said that the present medical officer of Burnaby had not the proper qualifications.

Mr. Winch complimented Byron "Boss" Johnson, Liberal, Victoria, for his attention to the needs of youth in the matter of physical recreation. And from this point he launched into an attack upon the attitude of federal and provincial governments to the single unemployed. Admitting this was a federal responsibility in the ultimate analysis, Mr. Winch held that the province ought to do something for them until their status is settled.

"Are we going back to the old feudal conditions, when the serf was chained to the land?" he demanded, referring to the attitude of the governments that the unemployed can obtain relief only in their home provinces.

He developed the point that it is time to get back to the old view that the greatest of values are human values. He thought, he said, that every member of the House should go to Oakalla Prison Farm to see the deplorable conditions in which the single unemployed arrested in Vancouver were kept.

"And what for? For the unforgivable crime of being born. An unemployed member of the working

DENIES BIG WATER DROP

Alderman Andrew McGavin Declares Loss to City to Date But \$744.21

Highly incensed over what he alleged were misleading figures in a recent press report of a drop in city water revenue for the first nine months of 1936 against the same period during the previous year, Alderman Andrew McGavin, chairman of the water board, yesterday told the council, the revenue had fallen only \$744.21.

The previous report had indicated a drop of over \$6,000.

"The information that was given out on this occasion was wrong," the alderman said.

He had been trying to do his best

SEVEN LOSE LIVES

Rockham, Ga., Oct. 31 (Associated Press)—All of a party of six children and the mother of one, returning home from an outing in the country, were killed as a Southern Railway freight train demolished their automobile at a crossing near here yesterday. The mother was Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Maudlin, twenty-seven-year-old cotton mill employee.

Capt. T. L. Thorpe-Douglas will speak on "The British Navy Fifty Years Ago" at the monthly meeting of the Overseas League to be held in Spencer's Tea Rooms on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

German experts have successfully used coal, either in liquid or powdered form, as plant fertilizer. Orchids are benefited by it.



DOUBLE QUICK STARTING with WINTER 76 ... and TRITON

Gasoline and oil function as a team in your motor. A sluggish fuel nullifies the benefits of a fine oil, and a viscous oil dulls the performance of a good gasoline.

That's why so many careful motorists are using the Double quick starting combination—WINTER 76 gasoline and TRITON motor oil. They get you away faster, with more power and less cold motor wear.

Winter 76 is especially refined for cold weather

driving. It is ready to go when you step on the starter.

Triton retains its fluidity at low temperatures, flows freely to cylinder walls and bearings, and permits the motor to turn over easily at starting. Triton is 100% pure paraffin-base ... forms less carbon than other oils. This reduces the tendency of your motor to knock. For double quick starting and smoother power use Winter 76 and Triton.



UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

SEE IN THE FOG

SNOW, SLEET OR RAIN
With the new scientifically designed Fog Lamp, with the black-capped bulb,
Tested and Proven to Be Better
Low in Price, Only

\$7.45
JAMESON MOTORS
LIMITED
Phone G 1161 740 Broughton St.

SNOW FALLS ON PRAIRIES

Over Six Inches in Edmonton District; Winnipeg Has 4 Degrees Above Zero

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—A snowstorm covered almost all of Alberta with wet snow today as the weatherman forecast a week-end of cold weather with flurries of snow probable in all three prairie provinces.

The white blanket spread into the northern half of Saskatchewan, but today only two points in Manitoba, Dauphin and The Pas, reported snow falls.

Borne by a chill, northeast wind, six and a half inches of snow fell in Edmonton. Temperatures ranged from ten to twenty-six below zero.

In Saskatchewan, temperatures varied from ten to twenty-six above the zero mark. Colder weather prevailed in Manitoba, with Winnipeg registering a low mark today of four degrees above zero.

TAGS SOLD IN CALGARY

Calgary, Oct. 31.—Scores of jobless men tramped snow-covered streets here today selling tags to aid seventy of their companions cut off relief for refusing to accept farm jobs.

The "tag day" was authorized by a police permit. Calgary has an army of 2,000 single unemployed men, obtaining relief pending farm placements.

Appeal against the compulsory order that all must accept farm jobs or be refused relief has been made to the local supervisor of Alberta relief.

JAPANESE HEN LAYS 361 EGGS

Associated Press
Tokyo, Oct. 31.—Farmer Kichi Fukumura's hen did it today.

With a reputation as a "cackle," as though to say, "Well, that's nothing really nothing," the prolific leghorn dropped her 361st egg since November 1, 1935, to set a new world record for solo "mass production."

So far, at least, no hen's farmer has stepped forth to challenge the performance of Farmer Kikumura's hen, who equalled her own 360-egg-a-year record yesterday.

OCEAN MAIL SERVICES

Novi Scotia, Halifax, October 27: Europe, Kenbana Head, Montreal, October 28: Irish Free State, October 29: Kongsberg, Charlottetown, October 31: St. Pierre and Miquelon, October 31: Belle Isle, North Sydney, October 31: Tondel, Montreal, October 19: Belgium, Holland and Germany, October 19: Cape Town, Montreal, October 20: Italy, Nanking, Montreal, October 27: Denmark and Sweden, October 28: Tondel, Montreal, October 28: Norway, Pilsudski, Halifax, October 19: Denmark and Poland, October 19: Calcutta, Montreal, October 25: Union of South Africa, October 25: City of Tokyo, Montreal, October 24: Ruyi, October 24: Lady Drake, Halifax, October 21: Bermuda, Leeward Islands, Nevils, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad, British Guiana and Venezuela, Cornwallis, Halifax, October 19: Barbados, Trinidad, British Guiana and Venezuela, Maravi, Halifax, October 19: Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad, British Guiana and Venezuela, Lady Rodney, Montreal, October 23: Bermuda, Bahamas, Jamaica, Colombia and British Honduras, Cus Halifax, October 31: Cuba, Cebu, Cebu, Halifax, October 26: Jamaica and Colombia.

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1936:

Day	Rises	Hour	Set	Hour	Phase
1	8:40 p.m.	8:00 a.m.			

The pinnacles in Sand Creek Valley, Oregon, are the result of years of erosion.

SATSUNG ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

	Lv. Fulford Harbor	8:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
	Lv. Swartz Bay	8:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.

Fares
Automobiles (including driver), 75c to \$1.50
Passengers, 25c
Trucks (including driver), \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver), 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177, E 1178

**GULF MAINS FERRY CO.
LIMITED**

Predicts More Streamlining

N. B. Waterson of Canadian National Speaks of Future of Railroads

Vancouver, Oct. 31.—"Fifty years from now when this city celebrates its one hundredth anniversary there will be some one here to tell that the greatest single factor in the development of Vancouver and the whole of Canada has been our railway systems."

In these words N. B. Waterson, general superintendent of transportation Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, told the Board of Trade yesterday at a meeting which honored Canada's railway centennial, that the railways would continue in spite of other forms of competition as a major factor in the national welfare.

"The real shortcoming of the railways lies in their failure to tell the public the many things they have done to meet the exacting requirements of today. How could the production of 42,000,000 acres of grain fields be taken care of other than by the railways giving service in all seasons and under all conditions subject only to the most temporary interruptions no matter how difficult conditions may be?" he asked.

In a spirited defence of the railway systems, Mr. Waterson said during the depression they had not allowed their properties to depreciate but rather had improved their condition and were today better prepared than ever to handle Canada's commerce. He instanced the fact they had loaded upwards of 1,800 cars of grain alone in one day on the prairies during the present crop season.

Reminding some of the latest developments in railway service, the speaker predicted additional streamlining and more air conditioning of equipment looking toward great speed and comfort of travel in the near future.

"We are fully alive to the value of the tourist industry and our scenery is always 100 per cent attractive no matter how much of it we export," he said.

The greater part of the address reviewed transportation history in Canada. At its conclusion R. E. Maitland, K.C., paid high tribute to the railway which, he said, had made undoubted progress during a severe depression in spite of being subjected to the unfair kind of competition.

The Weather
Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

COOLER
Victoria, 8 a.m., Oct. 31.—The barometer is high over northern Columbia, where it is becoming cold; a few light scattered showers have occurred. Windy weather prevails on the prairies.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 41; wind, 10 miles northwest; rain, 0.0; clouds, 100 per cent.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 56; minimum 44; wind, 4 miles north; rain, 0.0; clouds, 100 per cent.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 41; minimum 32; wind, 6 miles north; clear.
St. John's—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 50; minimum 40; wind, 6 miles north; clear.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 56; minimum 44; wind, 6 miles north; rain, 0.0; clouds, 100 per cent.
Portland—Temperature, maximum yesterday 54; minimum 42; wind, 6 miles north; rain, 0.0; clouds, 100 per cent.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 60; minimum 50; wind, 6 miles north; rain, 0.0; clouds, 100 per cent.

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Victoria 41 34
Nanaimo 53 44
Calcutta 50 44
New Westminster 48 41
Dawson 50 40
Portland 56 42
Seattle 56 44
Kamloops 50 39
Penticton 54 36
Kelowna 50 36
Vernon 52 31
Calgary 52 30
Edmonton 50 30
Prince Albert 38 14
Regina 40 20
Winnipeg 40 20
Saskatoon 40 20
Toronto 40 34
Ottawa 40 34
Montreal 40 34
Quebec 40 34
Halifax 40 34

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Fresh northerly winds, partly cloudy and cool; local night frosts.

Pie of cake is easier to cut if the knife is first dipped into boiling water.
Man is, in size, midway between an atom and the smallest star.

Do You Know?

Capt. "Dick" Hickey, who is following his father, the well-known "P.J." in a life at sea.

Worthy son of a worthy father, Staff-Captain R. J. Hickey of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, in port this afternoon on her way from Vancouver to the Orient, is following in the sea-boated footsteps of the late Capt. Patrick Joseph Hickey, one of the veteran commanders of ships on this coast.

The tall, sparely-built "Empress" officer himself is one of the youngest "senior men" of the fleet, and at a comparatively early age already has thirty years of service behind him, ten of them with the "Princesses" fleet on the coast and twenty with the deep-sea liners that ply the Pacific Ocean flying the red-and-white checkered houseflag of Canada's greatest transportation system.

When he went away from his native Victoria as a lad of thirteen his age was so little known that he was for six months an assistant pursuer on the Alaska and triangle runs. By this time he was a familiar figure in the fleet, referred to by the old hands as "Young P. J." to distinguish him from his shipmaster father, who had become "Old P. J."

It was, therefore, "Old P. J." in the fleet for the next ten years, while Dick, after six months in white sleeve bands, turned to navigation as quarter-deck boy and rose to his master's ticket, although an actual command did not fall to his lot.

He left the coast fleet for the ocean service in January, 1916, when he joined the old Montague as fourth officer. At that time the Montague was in command of Capt. A. J. Halley, now retired, while the late Capt. A. J. Hosken was chief officer. Then Dick Hickey served in the old Empress of Japan for five years in the days of Capt. Hopcraft, and then successfully filled berths in the Empress of Asia, Empress of Russia, Empress of France and Empress of Canada. Of the present four Empresses, the Empress of Japan is the only one in which Capt. Hickey has yet to serve.

A quiet-spoken, efficient officer, Staff-Captain Hickey is highly popular throughout the fleet, both with passengers and his fellow officers and men. He is still young, as ship captains go, but it would not be surprising to see him appointed master of one of the big Empresses within a very few years. He will, even then, still be on the sunny side of fifty.

His brother, John Hickey, who went to sea as pursuer in the Empresses in former years, is now news editor of The Vancouver Sun, having previously worked on newspapers in Victoria.

The captain has two sisters in Victoria, Mrs. P. L. O'Connell, 238 Beechwood Avenue and Mrs. H. S. Howard, 1510 Holly Street, who usually appear on the dock when the Empress of Russia comes to port.

Deep-sea Movements
TO ARRIVE
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Orient and Honolulu, November 3.
PRESIDENT GRANT, United Kingdom, November 3.
HAWAIIAN MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, November 4.
FANTHIA, United Kingdom, November 12.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient ports, November 12.
TALITHYBUS, Orient ports, November 12.
DRECHTDA, Europe ports, November 12.
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Orient ports, November 12.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdom, November 17.
CORRIENTES, United Kingdom, November 17.
HIVE MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, November 21.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Orient ports, November 25.
NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, November 28.
NEBRASKA, Europe ports, November 27.

TO SAIL
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Orient ports, October 31.
HAWAIIAN MARU (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, October 31.
PACIFIC RELIANCE (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, October 31.
NOVEMBER
AOHANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, November 4.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient ports, November 7.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, November 9.
HAWAIIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, November 12.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient ports, November 12.
PACIFIC EXPORTER (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, November 17.
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Orient ports, November 27.

Grant Thorburn, New York mill-maker, was the owner of the country's first seed store.

There are from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 eggs in the average shad.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Missionaries sail for China, to remain away many years—Take passage by Ss. Empress of Russia—Island couple start long Pacific jaunt—Dutch ship brings passengers from Europe—Mining man "outside" for first time in years.

Bound for the mission fields of China, a large group of Roman Catholic priests and nuns from eastern Canada are in Victoria today aboard the liner Empress of Russia. They will go to Shanghai and from there travel inland to Lishui, where they will receive their orders to proceed further inland for a period of several years.

There are nine priests in the group. They recently graduated from the St. Francis Xavier Chinese Mission Seminary at Scarborough, Ontario. On Sunday evening, October 18, a great departure ceremony was held at Toronto's St. Michael's Cathedral, when Rev. George Kelly, rector, preached the sermon. They reached Vancouver Thursday morning and that evening were guests of honor at a reception at the St. Francis Xavier Chinese Catholic Church, East George Street, which is in charge of Rev. Roland Roberts, formerly of Victoria.

In the party are Rev. Ronald Reeves of London, Rev. Lorne McFarlane and Rev. James Leonard of Toronto, Rev. William Matte of Gogama, Rev. Patrick Moore and Rev. John Maurice of Ingersoll; Rev. Leonard Rudwell of Tweed, Rev. Harold Murphy of Kingston and Rev. Lawrence McLaughlin of Peterboro.

Seven members of the Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, from Pembroke, Ontario, are also sailing by the Empress of Russia to carry out nursing and missionary duties in thickly-populated centres of China. Rev. Mother Kettle, superior general of the order, came to Victoria to bid them bon voyage and give them her blessing.

The young missionaries—most of them are not yet thirty—do not know when they will return to Canada. Perhaps they never will. At any rate it will be ten or fifteen years unless sickness intervenes and they are sent home.

Also sailing by the Empress of Russia are Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson, who were married here two weeks ago and who are bound for Hongkong, where they will make their home; Miss Helen Donald of Victoria, going to Hongkong; Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Gould, William Brooke of Vancouver, starting a world voyage; R. Gordon, an official of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York, accompanied by members of his family; T. J. Goodman of the Shanghai Water Works; E. M. Sykes, a director of the firm of J. Sykes & Company of Huddersfield, England; J. B. Howell, prominent broker, San Francisco; Dr. R. J. Patchett, former surgeon of the Empress of Canada, going to Hongkong to take up a position in a hospital there, and Miss Peggy Humphreys, daughter of an official of the Dowell Company of Hongkong.

An interesting Pacific voyage is ahead of Mr. and Mrs. W. Aldford of Cherry Point Road, Cobble Hill, who sailed from Vancouver this morning aboard the Japanese motorship Helan Maru for the Orient. Mr. Aldford recently retired from the position of forest ranger at Langford Station.

They will cross to Yokohama on the Helan Maru, and after a few weeks in Japan will proceed to Shanghai and Singapore, where Mr. Aldford was born. They will spend a few months there, and also visit the Dutch East Indies and the Philippine Islands before returning to their Vancouver Island home in the spring.

The Dutch motorship Dinteldyk came in from Europe and California ports overnight with several passengers, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Storey and their son, of Sidney, returning from England; Mrs. Violet Bushby, also returning to Victoria from England; William Rolfe of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCloskie of San Francisco, making the round trip to Pacific northwest ports aboard the ship, and Miss B. Pruce of Vancouver, returning from a visit to California.

For thirty-eight years Gus Johnson has been mining in the Kougarek district of Alaska. He has trekked miles across the Alaska tundra and along banks of creeks in search of gold. "Prosther" he "came outside," reaching Seattle aboard the veteran steamer Victoria. Other passengers with him on the vessel were E. Kugler, superintendent of the plant of the American Whaling Corporation at Akutan; E. K. Pedler, general manager of the Alaska Commercial Company of Dutch Harbor.

**SEVENTEEN DIE
IN SHIP BLAST**

Associated Press
Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Oct. 31.—Seventeen seamen were killed and fifteen injured today when three explosions turned the Greek steamship Petrakis Nomikos into a raging inferno.

The explosions, in the oil bunkers, occurred while the vessel lay at her berth here. Nearby buildings, menaced by the burning oil, were evacuated. Firemen were forced to fight the blaze from a distance because fourteen tanks of oil remained unexploded.

There are from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 eggs in the average shad.

Spoken By Wireless

October 30, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
HERANGLER, bound Vancouver, 225 miles from Cape Flattery.
HEINI, Tacoma to Prince Rupert, 30 miles southeast of Victoria.
MINERVA, to leave San Pedro, for Powell River, at midnight.
COLUMBA, bound Port Alberni, 342 miles from Vancouver.
VANAAS, bound Vancouver, 1,000 miles from Victoria.
INDUNA, bound Vancouver, 1,400 miles from Victoria.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Yokohama to Victoria via Honolulu, 543 miles northeast of Honolulu.
ALBERTOLITE, San Pedro to Vancouver, 294 miles from Vancouver.
SIANTAR, bound New Westminster, about 300 miles east.

October 31, 12 noon—Weather:
Barometer—Clear, north; 29.85; 42; sea, rough.
Forecast—1 p.m. Clear; north; light; 29.94; 33; sea, light swell.
October 31, 4 p.m.—Forecast: Clear; north; light; 29.94; 40; sea, large westerly swell.
Point Grey—Cloudy; fresh, south; 29.84; 44; sea, rough.
Cape Lazo—Clear; west, moderate; 29.84; 35; sea, rough.

Vancouver Firm Given Big Job

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—Award of two contracts for \$1,000,000 of harbor improvements at Montreal were announced yesterday by the National Harbor Board.

One, a revision of a contract awarded last year, is for reconstruction of the upstream and outer face of Alexander Pier. It is for \$650,000 and is to be done by Messrs. Robert-Limite, Montreal.

The other, a new award, goes to Northern Construction and George Stewart Company, Vancouver. It is for \$324,000 and includes refacing the Imperial Oil dock and extending it 200 feet.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1 p.m., November 2, Ss. Empress of Russia, for Victoria, B.C., via San Francisco. Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 1 p.m., October 30, November 1.

JAMAICA

Close, 1 p.m., October 30, November 1.

AIRMAIL SCHEDULE

Close, Victoria, 3.30 p.m. daily, except Sundays and public holidays. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.

HONOLULU

Close, 11 a.m., October 17, 20, 24, 27, 31, November 6, 7, 10, via San Francisco.

Close, 8.30 a.m., Tuesdays, air mail via China Clipper (25% surcharge).

Close, 9.25 a.m., October 17, Ss. Empress of Canada.

Close, 4 p.m., November 4, Ss. Aorangi.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 4 p.m., November 4, Aorangi; due Auckland, November 22; Sydney, November 28.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Asia; due Yokohama, October 14; Shanghai, October 19; Hongkong, October 22.

Close, 4 p.m., October 17, Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, October 31; Shanghai, October 31; Hongkong, October 31; Yokohama, November 3; Hongkong, November 6.

Close, 4 p.m., October 21, President McKinley; due Yokohama, November 6; Shanghai, November 10; Hongkong, November 13.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Russia; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of France; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Germany; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Italy; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Spain; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Portugal; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Greece; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Turkey; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Persia; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of India; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of China; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Russia; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of France; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Germany; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Italy; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Spain; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Portugal; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Greece; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Turkey; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Persia; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of India; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of China; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Russia; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of France; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Germany; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Italy; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Spain; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Portugal; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Greece; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Turkey; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Persia; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of India; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of China; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

Close, 4 p.m., October 31, Empress of Russia; due Yokohama, November 12; Shanghai, November 16; Hongkong, November 19.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936

China Clipper Ships' Flights Mark Triumph of Heroic Endeavor to Span Mighty Ocean



When it is night over the Pacific, the Clipper still flies its course, and passengers may go to their berths as shown here.

THE CLIPPER SERVICE, in fact, has already become pretty much routine to its expert crews of seven.



In far-off Guam, last stop before Manila, in the west ward flight from America, Pan-American ground crews who serve passing Clipper ships, live and work in these modern buildings. There also are accommodations for passengers and crews making overnight stops.

By PETER INGLIS

Family history for century and half recorded therein by each generation;
Frank Greenway and his priceless Elizabethan Bible and prayer book,
book

BOOKS OF THE DAY



"Pay Dirt" to Tell Story of Gold Mining On This Continent

THE STORY of gold mining in British Columbia is told in a book to be off the press shortly, "Pay Dirt," by Glenn Chesney Quieet.

This volume, which is to be published by D. Appleton-Century Company, gives a panoramic picture of all the gold rushes that have taken place in the United States and Canada. Beginning with the current revival of gold mining and the panning and sluicing of gravel in gold-bearing streams which has recently attracted so many amateurs, the book takes up the whole romantic story of the search for gold in America.

It vividly recounts the rush to California in 1849, to Colorado ten years later, to Montana and to roistering Deadwood Gulch in the Black Hills of South Dakota. It tells of the strikes that made Cripple Creek the world's greatest gold camp, of the stampede to the frozen Klondike and the later discoveries of gold in the sands of the beach at Nome, Alaska. There are chapters on gold strikes in the southwestern states, the northwestern states and in Nevada at the time when Tonopah and Goldfield came into being. The story is brought down to date with the recent discoveries in Ontario and other Canadian provinces, where airplanes have been used for prospecting, and an account of the discovery of the \$3,500,000 Golden Queen Mine in southern California by George Holmes, an amateur prospector.

Although it is an historically accurate record of gold mining, the book is written in narrative style, setting forth the stories of prospectors, discoverers, stampedes, bonanzas, lost mines, gamblers, desperadoes, wild women, and all the notorious and eccentric characters who developed and enlivened the mining camps. In its pages Calamity Jane, Soapy Smith, Wild Bill Hickock, live again, along with the very much alive Death Valley Scotty, Jack Hammer and Senator Tucker. While many books have been written about the individual gold rushes, one complete story has never before been told. Mr. Quieet is also author of the recent book about western cities and railroads, "They Built the West."

"Pay Dirt" recounts the story of the great gold rush to the Fraser River, which filled Victoria with gold seekers and was responsible for the building of roads into the interior by Governor Douglas in the sixties. It carries the story through the Kootenay, Cariboo, Quenel River and Omineca strikes, and brings it down to the date with discoveries of Dease Creek, Trail Creek, Bridge River and the Portland Canal.

Winsatz-Godsatz

IT IS not difficult to poke fun at dictators. So many people have done it there are few chinks in the despot's armor that have not been penetrated by the shafts of some writer.

The latest marksmen to draw a bow is Hillet Bernstein, who has written a book called "Choose a Bright Morning" (Gollancz, London).

The theme of this book is that "Choose a bright morning and see the Hero"—the hero being any dictator.

The chief character in the book is an American of enormous wealth, who so admires Winsatz, dictator of Bidlo, that he presents a statue of the Hero to that country. He then visits the country, and the book is concerned with his adventures there.

He gets put into one concentration camp as a nuisance, manages to ingratiate himself with the Hero himself, and offers to go to another concentration camp in order to become more "hero-minded." Here is his description of his experiences.

"Every day for a week I was put through a vigorous routine. The day began with a flogging followed by a double-quick up and down the yard. After breakfast there was another whipping, then lessons. First, a repetition of the hero's catechism. This was to be committed to memory, and a call for its recital was possible at any hour of the day or night. Followed by a recitation of the superiorities of Bidlo, and then an hour's denunciation of all other countries and non-heroes. . . . For an hour before supper there was spying. . . . Supper was succeeded by a light flogging."

A little further on he describes the lessons that were taught in the camp. Professor Krimsatz (the names of all Bidlites ended in satz) was the favorite professor of the inmates. He lectured on history, and this was his first address:

"We will begin with the universe. The world was created by Godsatz. It was created exclusively for Bidlo, but other nations stole it. We will get it back. Gunpowder was invented by Bunsatz. Electricity was the discovery of Kimsatz. America was discovered by Munsatz. The first printer was

These People Lived On Their Own Terms

IN A DAY when so many novelists scorn to put anything resembling swift action into their novels, it is refreshing to read a book like "I Met a Gypsy" (Knopf), by Norah Loftis.

The book, which opens with the dissolution of an English convent in the days of Henry VIII and closes with a Chinese riot in the 1890's, has enough action for half a dozen ordinary books—and manages to compress it all into some 250 pages.

It deals with the effects of a strain of gypsy blood in an English family. Down through generation after generation this strain crops out, bringing each time a wayward disregard for authority, a wild individualism, a quietly heroic capacity for living life to the fullest and dying without a whimper.

So, from the sixteenth century to the twentieth, we see the family working. Some who bear the strain break forth into daring action, and some are content to sit at home and live their lives out quietly, but all are nonconformists, who live as they see fit and cheerfully pay whatever price is demanded.

It makes a romantic and colorful story, this narrative of a family linked by this one trait. The tale is flecked with bloodshed and disaster, with gallant courage and unquestioning self-sacrifice for these individualists know well enough how to die for others; and it is, altogether, a deeply interesting and appealing book.

Same Old Triangle, But, Oh, So Refined

IF YOU WANT to win fame and royalties by writing about sex, be sure that your betrayed heroine is full of self-pity. If her experiences bring her nothing but pleasure, your book will be shocking; but if you make her feel very, very sorry for herself, you will get credit for producing a distinguished work of art.

This formula is applied successfully by Rosamund Lehmann in "The Weather in the Streets" (Reynal and Hitchcock).

Here we have a story about a gently nurtured young English girl, who falls profoundly in love with a married man. It must be understood, of course, that there is nothing cheap or unprincipled about the lady; this is real love, the man is very upper-class, and everything is highly refined.

Anyway, she goes for him, and for a year or more everything is swell. But in the end she discovers what your boss's stenographer could have told her in the first place, to wit, that romance of that kind is a mug's game.

The married lover runs home to Wifey, as married lovers are apt to do, and our gently nurtured heroine is left holding the bag. Now the fact that this lady is presented, throughout, as a soulful and intense young woman who suffers agonies because of the irregularities of her romance, is supposed to take the curse off things.

But what have we, underneath? The same old triangle story, dressed up in a suit of English cloth, flavored with some high-flying talk about art, and given "significance" by the fact that the heroine is led by her trouble to meditate profoundly about Life, with a capital L.

Shows Pershing Filled Tough Role Well

THE THING that impresses one the most in reading "The American Army in France," by Major-General James G. Harbord, Pershing's chief of staff in France, and later in charge of service of supply, is the sheer mechanical magnitude of the job Pershing and his men performed. Never in history was so large an army transported so far; never were lines of communications so long; never was the mere job of keeping an army fed, clothed, and in being so prodigiously complicated.

The stupendous job was done, and done well. And Pershing begins to emerge as a really large-scale figure, a man who for ability, devotion, and skill at his difficult calling ranks as General Harbord declares, with the greatest generals of American history.

This book certainly is not light reading; but as a close-range study of the United States part in the greatest of wars, it is fascinating stuff.

Fulsatz. Wireless was the invention of Jifsatz. The first man to fly the Atlantic was Belatz. Shakespeare was the pseudonym of a Bidlite named Dratsatz. . . .

The satire is not aimed at any particular country. All dictators figure on Mr. Bernstein's target. I must confess—as a non-political reviewer—that I found the book extremely funny.

Sea-going Bride Heroine of This Deep-water Cruise

AFTER William Albert Robinson had sailed alone around the world in a thirty-two-foot sailboat, he got married. His wife was a Boston girl, and when he and she planned a deep-water honeymoon, her family objected, pointing out that the dangers and the hardships of such a cruise were not exactly what a gently nurtured Boston girl is either used to or prepared for.

But Mrs. Robinson, like her husband, was born to be a sailor, too they went anyway. They sailed down the coast from Boston, slipped out through the Bahamas, raced a hurricane across the Caribbean, got shipwrecked on a jungle river in Panama, repaired their boat and sailed down to Peru, and at last wound up at the remote and romantic Galapagos Islands.

Mr. Robinson tells about this cruise in "Voyage to Galapagos" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.), and a fine, unpretentious book he has made of it.

Newspaper readers will remember the climactic scene of this cruise: how Robinson came down with acute appendicitis and was saved from death only by the rapid intervention of the United States navy, which rushed airplanes and a destroyer to the rescue.

But he makes of this dramatic episode only a part he is content to tell where they went, what they did, what deep-water cruising is like and how a magic horizon looks when you finally stick your bowsprit over it.

In that job he succeeds admirably. He scorns "fine writing," and he does not spell adventure with a capital A; he simply records things as they happened and makes his record interesting and understandable. Would that all writers of this kind of book could do as well!

How Love Tangled Life of Nazi Exile

THE FLIGHT of the exile from Nazi Germany will probably continue to furnish a good springboard for high-diving novelists for years to come. It provides a made-to-order setting for the romance; exile, devotion to duty, the separation of lovers, and a neat overtone of suffering for a lost cause—your novel is half written before you start.

The newest venture in this field is "Journey Into Freedom" (Knopf), by Klaus Mann.

This book tells about a young German girl who gets out of Germany one jump ahead of the storm troopers and takes refuge with a girl friend in Finland. She has been a Communist, and her co-workers have fled to Paris; she plans to join them there, and gnaw away at the foundations of Nazi rule, as soon as she has caught her breath.

But before this happens, she falls in love with the brother of her girl friend; and the next thing she knows, she is off with him on an idyllic motor trip to the shores of the Arctic, leaving her friends in Finland to get along as best they can.

Among these friends, by the way, is her former sweetheart, a devout Marxist, whom her sudden joy for the new Finnish lover has caused her to forget.

All goes well until the discarded sweetheart returns to Germany on a secret mission, is caught, and gets shot. Our young exile gets this news while basking under the thin rays of the midnight sun, and is jarred out of her idyll. The love affair ends, and she hurries back to Paris, to rejoin her friends and resume the job of fighting Hitler.

It all makes a rather appealing book.

November "Story"

ELLIS ST. JOSEPH, New York director of publicity for the Federal Theatre project, is the author of a novelette, "A Passenger to Ball," in the November issue of the magazine Story. This is the first of a series of novelettes which Story will publish. The November issue also contains "Little Boy Lives in a Mining Camp," the story by Ernestine Magana, which won the National College Short Story Contest of 1936.

Horace Gregory, in a new department of the magazine, "First: New Authors and Their First Books," reviews a group of novels by writers making their initial appearance this fall. Some of her more hilarious experiences as a newspaperwoman are told in the End Pages by Martha Foley.

WE CANNOT cut up Ethiopia like a cake, handing sugared parts to this and that country just to win their smiles and satisfy their sweet tooth.

MOST people nowadays are not intellectual; they are practical; they want to do and they want to make.

—Dr. Thomas Wright, English school head.

Finn Cites Suffering In Red Prison Camp

WE HAVE HEARD so much about the villainies practiced in Herr Hitler's prisons lately that we are apt to forget that there is another European dictatorship which also believes in treating its enemies with considerable roughness. That dictatorship is Russian Communism, and a glimpse at its bleak prisons is provided in "Prisoner of the OGPU" (Longmans-Green), by George Kitchen.

Mr. Kitchen, a citizen of Finland, had business in Moscow. He says that the OGPU tried to force him to act as spy and framed him when he refused. At any rate, he was arrested, held in jail for some months without knowing what, if anything, he was accused of, and finally was sent off to one of those desolate timber camps on the fringe of the White Sea.

He landed there just at the time when the Russian government was swearing piously that it was not producing timber for export with convict labor. That, to him, is a big laugh. With thousands of other prisoners, he spent some three years producing such timber right while the denials were being made most earnestly.

Prison camp conditions were atrocious. Food was vile and living quarters were worse; camp authorities were largely drunkards and sadists, and the sheer fumbling inefficiency of the Communist machine simply made everything worse.

He emerged with a dreadful tale of stupid cruelty and a firm conviction that the Communist plan will ultimately fall through plain incompetence.

Speedy Mystery

IF YOU LIKE your mystery stories fast-moving and hard-boiled, you are pretty apt to go for "Judge Robinson Murdered" by R. L. Goldman (Coward-McCann). Here is a book which carries you along so fast that you do not notice the lack of details until after you have finished reading.

It tells about a newspaper editor who, falling in love with the daughter of his bitter enemy—a political boss whom he has sworn to destroy—has to leap to her aid when her father is mysteriously murdered.

There are some sinister gangsters in the story, an asylum for lunatics from which a Jack-the-Ripper inmate opportunistically escapes, sundry shots in the dark, and enough all-around excitement to make the book very hard to lay down.

For those who prefer their melodrama sea-going, there is "The Uncharted Island," by Sydney Parkman (Harper's). This one has to do with a young American ex-bootlegger (a fine lad, for all that) who ships on a Pacific liner to escape the law, runs into a pretty girl, meets a shipwreck, and winds up on a South Sea island after divers exciting experiences. You could go far and do a good deal worse.

Lastly, we have "The Murder of a Bad Man," by Hubert Footner (Harper's). This is a rather pedestrian story about a young treasury agent who insinuates himself into the home of a prohibition bootleg king. You will be glad to learn that after suffering extreme peril he brings about both the discomfiture and the death of that gentleman.

Tells of Fight For Free Press

THE FIGHT for a free press is the most important fight going on in the world today, says George Seides, veteran newspaper man and author—and he has written "Freedom of the Press" to show just how this fight is going, and who is doing the fighting.

The result is an extraordinarily interesting and important book. No one who is awake to the perils which menace freedom these days can afford to miss it.

In Europe, says Mr. Seides, a free press is almost unknown, except for such remaining democracies as England. Certainly Germany, Italy and Russia have nothing that remotely resembles one.

Since government control over the press is so extensive, it is extremely difficult for the world press to get honest, uncolored news from those countries.

On this continent, on the other hand, Mr. Seides finds the press in no danger from the government. The danger over here, he says, comes from the "invisible influences," that the reader does not see.

An editor may be legally free, but morally bound—and Mr. Seides cites chapter and verse to show just how and where this happens.

On the whole, he is not overly optimistic. He holds that in far too many instances newspapers are falling to give their readers that full and unbiased report of the day's news which the readers have a right to expect. This book is a resounding challenge to a sizable part of modern journalism.

"Education Before Verdun", Study In Frustration

ARNOLD ZWEIG deals with reoccupation with the quest for abstract justice during wartime in a long, moving novel, "Education Before Verdun" (Viking).

Justice, of course, is one of the things that are interned at the beginning of war for the duration of hostilities. It is idle to hope for things like fair dealing and simple honesty in the middle of a great conflict.

But by underlining an individual case, by showing how one unoffending man can be crushed by the blind forces loosed by war, Zweig makes a powerful and disturbing preachment against war's essential beastliness.

He writes of the German army during the great drive on Verdun. A gang of non-commissioned officers has been grafted on a company's supply of ration. One soldier finds out and squeals.

To shut him up his grating superior transfers him to an exceptionally dangerous front-line detail, and keep him there until a French shell kills him.

His brother and a friend try to avenge him by bringing the grating officer back. All through the horror and squalor of the Verdun offensive they seek to build up their case.

They pull wires, appeal through channels, try to exert such influence as they can reach—but all in vain.

And how, asks the author, could they hope to succeed? War, in itself, is a blind negation of all ordinary ideas of justice.

The grafting non-coms committed murder, to be sure, and got away with it; what else can you expect, given the system that compels men to undertake a thing like the assault on Verdun?

Learn They Cannot Live in the Past

THERE is something refreshing and heart-warming about a novel like "I'll Mourn You Later" (Houghton, Mifflin), by Catherine Whitcomb. As a story, there is nothing especially out of the ordinary about it; but the author's appeal for the different shadings of human emotions, and her ability to make her characters real, appealing human beings, lift her book out of the general run.

She tells about a well-to-do, cultured New England family which is temporarily reunited in its small town homestead by the death of the family grandmother. A widowed daughter, her brother, and his wife, and her married daughter come together for the funeral; but somehow the current of life moves along so rapidly that new emotions crowd out the emotion of grief.

They cannot look back; they must face ahead to meet the new challenges which life is forever offering, and the problems of the living take precedence over mourning for the dead.

Thus the widow—a mature woman who had supposed that the eventual part of her life was over, so that she would do nothing henceforth but sit and commune with her memories—finds a new chapter unexpectedly opening for her, with new interests to crowd out the old.

So, likewise, her married daughter passes through a jealous spat with her husband, makes up with him, and finds the immediate future blotting out the past; and the brother, too, discovers that he is not on the shelf after all, but still has an active, interesting life to live.

That is about all there is to the story; simply a demonstration that life does not let us stand still, but hurries us along without giving us time for that leisurely backward glance. It is well enough written to make interesting reading.

Proves Racing Does Improve the Breed

HORSE-RACE FANS and scientific students of evolution may not seem to have much in common. However, Major John F. Wall has produced a book that ought to interest both parties. It is a bulky two-volume affair called "Thoroughbred Bloodlines" (Monumental Printing Company) and it embraces a history of the thoroughbred horse, contributing bloodlines, principles of mating, and charts of successful lines.

"The importance of such a work cannot be overestimated," writes Max Riddle, the well-known expert on racing. "Thoroughbred horse breeding is something more than a sport. Horses race out their destiny before entering breeding ranks, and breeding theories must stand the test of racing. Thus the combined records, breeding and racing, are fruitful of more true genetic knowledge than is available from other sources."

Major Wall has spent years compiling his information, and obviously approached the subject

Book Service

Books advertised and reviewed on this page can be bought through our Book Department. If any are not actually in stock, they can be obtained promptly and inquiries for them are always welcomed. We invite you to come in and "browse" through our BOOK DEPARTMENT.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Hudson's Bay Company

BEST SELLERS IN THE BOOK DEPARTMENT
"Anthony Adverse," complete and unabridged, limited number 1.69
"American Acres," by Louise R. Peattie 2.50
A delightful new novel, "The Fool Hath Said," by Beverly Nichols 2.25
"The Fool Hath Said," by Beverly Nichols 2.25
"Volcano," by Cecil Roberts, a novel well worth reading with England and the Mediterranean 2.50
MONOPOLY—The popular new game, complete with board, money, pieces, etc. 3.50
—Bay Stationery, Street Floor

SUBSCRIBE TO Diggon-Hibben Library

The Latest Travel, Biography and Fiction
Catalogue Gladly Mailed on Request
50¢ per Month—2¢ per day

before him, with a scientific and open mind. Breeding theories stand in the light of reason, and there is no effort to advance the cause of a particular theory.

"Such work one would expect to be only a collection of dry data. This is not the case. Major Wall has profusely illustrated the two volumes with paintings by Martin Stainforth, greatest of equine painters, and literally dozens of photographs. Most of the latter are by Sutcliffe, a veritable genius with a camera."

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and Romance: MARY LAYELLE, Kate O'Brien; CHADLE OF LIFE, Louis Adams; MEN ASK FOR BEAUTY, Rosalind Wade; MAJOR OPERATION, James Barke; CROCUS, Neil Bell; LOVELY JOURNEY, Jessie Douglas; Fox, Mystery and Adventure: TO RIDE THE RIVER, WITLIE, William McLeod; BAINES, NINE WAXED FACES, Francis Bedding; LOST WAGON TRAIN, Zane Grey; INTO THE SUNSET, Jackson Gregory; MOON IN GOLD, C. S. Montayne; Non-fiction: THE HONORABLE COMPANY, Douglas Mackay; SWISH OF THE KRIS, Vic Hurley.

Hudson's Bay Library—I AM THE FOX, W. Van Eten; WHITEOAK HARVEST, Maso de la Roche; NO HERO THIS, Warwick Deering; WHITE BANNERS, Lloyd C. Douglas; AMERICAN FLAGGERS, Kathleen Norris; MURDER IN MESOPOTAMIA, Agatha Christie; LOST WAGON TRAIN, Zane Grey; NEWS FROM TARTARY, Peter Fleming; SAINT JOAN OF ARC, V. Sackville West; COUNTERSS FROM IOWA, Countess Noctis.

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE RIGHT TO HEREDITY, Stefan Zweig; YUKON YESTER-DAYS, Major N. Armstrong; MEN IN DANGER, Lowell Thomas; DON GYPSY, Walter Starke; SATAN CAME TO EDEN, Dora Strauch; AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY, Victor Helser, Mystery and Adventure: BURY HIM DARKLY, Henry W. Denslow; DEATH IN THE BACK SEAT, D. C. Dancy; THE BELL IN THE POO, J. S. Strangely; LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, G. D. H. and M. Cole; STEVE, George Goodchild; THE NINE WAXED FACES, Francis Bedding; THE MOC-CASIN MEN, John Ross. Realism and romance: LOVE COMES AT LAST, Helen Topping; MILLER; CROCUS, Neil Bell; CANDLE INDOORS, Helen Hull; THE REVELS ARE ENDED, Robert Carson.

HAVING already given a logical history of the growth of the great symphonies, let us turn back to a matter of two or more centuries and see for ourselves what instruments in those days were employed in the playing of these master works. We will be surprised to learn that, after all, the difference is not so great as may be supposed despite the continual improvements from the old primitive instruments—the harp, flute, sackbut, psaltery, shofar, pan-pipes, bagpipe, recorder, "serpent" and others—to the present violin family, the wood-wind—flute, oboe, bassoon and the brasses—trumpet, cornet, trombone, and the tympani.

VIOLIN IS CHIEF OF STRING GROUP

THE VIOLIN family, with the violin as chief of the group, is the same today as in the time of the "Father of the Symphony," Haydn, who used none of those hybrid instruments of the cornetto or zinke type. With the birth of the symphony came the complete emancipation of the orchestra from the state of indecision that had characterized its best endeavors for such a long period. This came about over two centuries ago, when Haydn, Handel and Bach were writing their music for the orchestra and the Cremonese masters were finishing their best specimens in their remarkable art of violin playing, an art that curiously outpaced the "starters of the instrumental Grand National." And today in a full orchestra nearly two-thirds of the instruments are the stringed ones, just as they were 200 years ago. Then, as now, the string reined supreme in their four orchestral types—violins, violas, violoncellos and basses.

THE WOOD-WIND

THE GROWTH of present-day wood-winds and brasses has had a stupendous uphill climb, from the early days of Nebuchadnezzar when he commanded the orchestra meet for the worship of his golden image: "That at what time ye hear the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer and all kinds of music." And again one would give much to have even heard the curious collection in Henry VIII's band—fourteen trumpets, ten trombones, four drums, two viola, three flutes, a bagpipe and four tambourines. Like a good many other handmaids of art, bands "just grew," and the old keyboard instruments—the percussion—being "dropped out" of the orchestra. These led up to the pianoforte, and only in the Eastern music do percussion instruments still hold the affection of its people.

MUSIC of the DAY—By G. J. D.

BEGAN WITH THE DRUM

IN THE dimmest days the orchestra may be said to have begun at the tail. With the drum, the earliest of all mankind's accompaniments to the song and dance. The drum simply marks the rhythm, and from the drum (of all sizes in the early periods) came our timpani, Beethoven being the first to use the timpani with outstanding significance.

And our wood-wind, the oboes, clarinets, flutes and bassoons, developed from the old schalmey (shawms) and pommers (the vertical flutes of ancient Egypt); the "tibia" (leg-bones) family of the Romans, and from the flutes and recorders (pipes with whistle mouthpiece) of the twelfth century and onwards to the perfect flute system of our own time, which, however, has retained much of its original character.

THE TESTING FIRE OF TIME

THE SHAWMS and pommers, the lutes, rebecs, viola, recorders, psalteries, portable organs, pipes, tabors, sackbuts, ophicleides, the serpent, the hunting horns, all have gone through the testing fire of time, many the starters, but few the survivors, to the evolution of the Western orchestra, known nowadays to a countless people, who each day discriminatingly and delightedly listen to these instruments in the hands of master players as they play the mighty symphonies of the composer.

FAMOUS FESTIVALS

BOTH the Norwich (the thirty-fourth) and Sheffield Triennial Musical Festivals have this year proved brilliant successes, the former concluding in September, the latter on October 23. The Duke of Kent attended the Sheffield festival on the evening of the 21st. The festival chorus of this festival consisted of 400 voices, and there was also present a choir of 140 boys and girls. The Norwich festival was spoken of as "enjoyable, stimulating and of true festival significance." The North London Musical Festival will

occupy ten days, from November 14 to 23. In this festival there are 174 classes, including two pianoforte exhibition classes.

MUSICAL WILL PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN THE CORONATION

LOCAL musical people will undoubtedly be keenly interested in the music for the coronation. Following precedent, the last two ceremonies are to be supplemented by invitation in some music specially written by British composers.

Music will play a very prominent part in the coronation service to be held at Westminster Abbey, and the programme is now being prepared by Dr. E. Bullock, the organist and choirmaster of the Abbey, who will be assisted in his task by Sir Henry Walford Davies, the Master of the King's Music, and others.

There is good reason to believe that Eric Coates is to be invited to write the solemn processionals which conclude the service as the King passes from the Abbey. Among the traditional music at a coronation are Tallis's setting of the Litany and Merbeck's for the Nicene Creed. The former is now over 300 years old. The most celebrated number of all is Handel's setting of the anthem, "Zadok the Priest," first performed at the coronation of George II in 1727.

Contemporary with Tallis's Litany is the psalm, "I Was Glad," first sung at the crowning of Charles I (1626). This has been performed at every successive coronation, either wholly or in part. It was rearranged by the late Sir Hubert Parry for the crowning of George V, being originally written by Henry Purcell, and is likely to be heard next May.

LARGE COMBINED CHOIR CONTEMPLATED

SIR HUBERT PARRY also composed the "Te Deum" for the last coronation, when he conducted it in person. On that occasion the musical programme was arranged by the late Sir Frederick Bridge, for many years organist and choirmaster at the Abbey. There was then a choir of 450

voices, augmented by the gentlemen and boys of the Chapel Royal and specially selected singers from other London churches, assisted by the pick of London's orchestras, to the number of seventy. These numbers are likely to be closely approximated on the next occasion.

The return of the musical conquering heroes, the Boys' Kitiliano Band, to their home town at Vancouver, which city turned out en masse to give welcome last week, recalls a picture unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Here lived these talented young musicians, among those who for many years eager and hand-conscious, have been competitors, and here were they in surroundings known to all parts of the globe, giving together of their best talents in the grounds of Crystal Palace, in its thirty-sixth year of the National Band Festival of Britain. They consisted of a group of thirty or more among 5,250 bandmen, one band only of 209 bands in competition. For them a wonderful and unforgettable experience. One requiring ability, perseverance, stamina, keenness and concentration. Necessary qualities that our own young local band boys will do well to emulate and pursue, for, like the Vancouver band, who can tell that in the near future their very services may be sought in a similar venture. Distant fields may be theirs to explore and to enjoy.

THE ONLY CANADIAN ENTRY

THE VANCOUVER BOYS' BAND was the only Canadian entry. Scotland had two entries, Wales 9, Lancashire 12, London 15, Durham 20, and Yorkshire sent 25 bands, the largest number entered by any of the thirty-six English counties.

CANADIAN ORGANIST WINS HIGH PRAISE

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

The Art of Printing—Block Books

What a difference it would make if we did not have the printing press! The art of printing ranks in importance with the steam engine and electric power. It has made possible the spread of knowledge to all people.

There were books long before the printing press, hundreds and hundreds of books. The old Egyptians wrote them on papyrus, the Babylonians on clay tablets. People of the Middle Ages in Europe had hand-written books on parchment and on vellum.

Yes, there were books in old Europe, but they were not owned by people in general. They cost a great deal, and a man had to be rich to have a library of books. We read about payment of a sum equal to hundreds of dollars in our money for a single hand-written copy of the Bible. That may seem a great deal, but we must remember that it took a man a long time to write down all the words of the Bible. It is estimated that to do so took from one to three years.

The common custom was for long books to be copied by groups of men, each handling several chapters. One rich man set forty-five persons to work copying books. By the end of two years, 200 books were ready for him.

Monks of the Middle Ages did much of their work of copying, though there were others (including at least a few women) who knew the art of writing and who produced books for monasteries or private households.

It appears that the art of printing was learned first in eastern Asia, probably in the section now known as China. Some believe that the Chinese printed books 1,300 years ago.

The first printed books in Europe were "block books." They were made with the help of blocks of wood on which pictures and letters had been carved. Before carving the blocks, it was usual to make pictures and words on thin paper, then to turn the paper over and place it on a block. With a sharp knife, a man could cut through the paper and into the wood, on either side of each line. The final result was a kind of engraving or "cut."

When ink was placed on the wood block, and paper was pressed against it, a page of a book could be printed. Then other copies could be made—hundreds of them. The "block books" did not have many pages, and for the most part they were composed of pictures. Some were published in Europe before the birth of Christopher Columbus.

A famous example of block books is "The Poor Man's Bible." It covered only a small portion of the Bible, and was made up chiefly of pictures, with a few words on each page. The printing of block books was popular in Holland, Germany and England.

Movable Type

Among the busy printers of Holland, five centuries ago, was one by the name of Laurence Coster. He lived in the city of Haarlem, and it appears that at least forty-seven books were printed in his shop. Of some of these, only a few pages still exist, but in other cases entire volumes have come down to us.

Many, if not all, of the volumes were printed from blocks, but some experts declare that certain of the books were printed from movable type. They say that the same type-letters were used over and over again.

Historians do not agree as to the first man who used movable type. Some believe it was Coster, while others have stated the claims of a German named Gutenberg. It may be that neither was the first—some printer whose name is not known may have brought forth type-letters of this kind.

Whoever should have the honor, the invention was of great importance. It saved labor, and made printing easier. For the old block books, the letters had to be cut over and over again. They made words for a special page of a book, and they could not be used in printing any other page.

Someone said to himself, "Why not make all the letters of the alphabet, a few of each kind, and then put them together to form the words we want? Then, after we finish printing a page, we can use the letters to make words for another page. If we do this, we shall not always have to be cutting new letters."

John Gutenberg was born in Mainz, a town on the Rhine River not a great distance from Frankfurt. Little is known of his boyhood or youth, except that he was trained to cut and polish gems and to make mirrors. As a young man he opened a shop in Strassburg. Besides selling things, he made money by teaching others the arts he knew.

During, or about, the thirty-ninth year of his life, Gutenberg started to work on his printing press. He was strong interest in printing. For three years he worked on problems of making type and building a printing-press. His work was done in secret, but he took in three men as partners. They helped supply money. One partner died before success had been won, and the partnership broke up. Then Gutenberg went back to Mainz.

In his native town, he opened a print-shop and did "job work." At this he was successful, and after a time he decided to print a book of great length—the Bible. It was to be printed from movable type.

More About Movable Type

To print the Bible was a long, hard task. Gutenberg labored on it for almost five years. One by one the pages were "set up" in type. After a page of type was ready, it was put in the press and covered with ink. Then paper was placed over it, the press handle was turned, and the page was printed. It has been figured that fifty or sixty pages were printed in one hour.

That was far faster than any expert penman could have made copies, but it was slow compared with modern printing. Page after page of type (all the words in Latin) Gutenberg made ready and printed. He must have felt that he never would come to the end.

Not having enough funds of his own to pay for type, paper and other expenses, Gutenberg borrowed money from a man named Pust. This man has been called "money-greedy." He wanted profits from the sum he lent, and he did not want to wait too long. Gutenberg was in his late fifties when he finished the five-year task of printing the Bible. Then, when his work was crowned with success, Pust brought suit against him. Pust demanded that he be allowed to seize the type, type molds, press and Bibles. The judge decided in his favor, and Gutenberg lost the fruit of his long labors.

Each Bible contained 1,282 pages and was bound in two volumes. The printing had been done with care, and is the best known up to that time. Whether or not Gutenberg was first to use movable type, he was a great pioneer of the printing industry. During the last few years of his life he received a pension from an archbishop and was treated with some honor.



"Cress roller" press used 250 years ago.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

Chinese Cunning

Admiral Ming Yu Makes Straw Warriors and Wins Deciding Battle in Days of Bows and Arrows

Centuries ago, a Chinese admiral called Ming-Yu, which means the Tiger Admiral, went to war with Admiral Chang-Su, or the Dragon Admiral. As Ming-Yu had the greater number of ships, it seemed probable that he would win; but suddenly someone informed him that his men had only six arrows each left. He knew that the enemy had a great store of them, so that unless cunning could prevail, defeat was certain.

"Ah, I have it!" he exclaimed, and summoned Wei, his chief captain.

"Wei," he commanded, "take two of the ships back to the harbor and buy there all the bundles of straw and old clothes you can find. Return here with them."

Greatly puzzled, Wei carried out his orders and in a short time sailed back with laden ships.

"Good!" said the admiral. "Now let every man take a bale of straw and bend and twist it into the form of a man. Then let him put a suit of clothes on it, prop it up in that part of our four largest ships where it can most clearly be seen and, above all, shape it so that it would appear to be shooting an arrow at the enemy. When all that is accomplished, you will take with you five men to each ship, and four men beside to beat the gongs, and with these four ships you will sail six times round the enemy fleet."

Still more puzzled, Captain Wei set sail. When they sighted the enemy fleet, they beat loudly upon the gongs.

"Ho!" cried Admiral Chang-Su, "our enemy is sounding his war gongs and is about to give battle. Let all our best archers stand forth and rain a continuous fire of arrows upon his men."

Then Captain Wei understood his admiral's plan—for the straw men were soon so full of arrows that they looked like giant pineushuns. When the arrow-fire had ceased, the four ships sailed back to their own fleet completely restocked with ammunition.

Still more puzzled, Captain Wei set sail. When they sighted the enemy fleet, they beat loudly upon the gongs.

"Ho!" cried Admiral Chang-Su, "our enemy is sounding his war gongs and is about to give battle. Let all our best archers stand forth and rain a continuous fire of arrows upon his men."

Then Captain Wei understood his admiral's plan—for the straw men were soon so full of arrows that they looked like giant pineushuns. When the arrow-fire had ceased, the four ships sailed back to their own fleet completely restocked with ammunition.

Still more puzzled, Captain Wei set sail. When they sighted the enemy fleet, they beat loudly upon the gongs.

"Ho!" cried Admiral Chang-Su, "our enemy is sounding his war gongs and is about to give battle. Let all our best archers stand forth and rain a continuous fire of arrows upon his men."

Then Captain Wei understood his admiral's plan—for the straw men were soon so full of arrows that they looked like giant pineushuns. When the arrow-fire had ceased, the four ships sailed back to their own fleet completely restocked with ammunition.

Still more puzzled, Captain Wei set sail. When they sighted the enemy fleet, they beat loudly upon the gongs.

"Ho!" cried Admiral Chang-Su, "our enemy is sounding his war gongs and is about to give battle. Let all our best archers stand forth and rain a continuous fire of arrows upon his men."

Then Captain Wei understood his admiral's plan—for the straw men were soon so full of arrows that they looked like giant pineushuns. When the arrow-fire had ceased, the four ships sailed back to their own fleet completely restocked with ammunition.

Still more puzzled, Captain Wei set sail. When they sighted the enemy fleet, they beat loudly upon the gongs.

"Ho!" cried Admiral Chang-Su, "our enemy is sounding his war gongs and is about to give battle. Let all our best archers stand forth and rain a continuous fire of arrows upon his men."

Then Captain Wei understood his admiral's plan—for the straw men were soon so full of arrows that they looked like giant pineushuns. When the arrow-fire had ceased, the four ships sailed back to their own fleet completely restocked with ammunition.

Still more puzzled, Captain Wei set sail. When they sighted the enemy fleet, they beat loudly upon the gongs.

"Ho!" cried Admiral Chang-Su, "our enemy is sounding his war gongs and is about to give battle. Let all our best archers stand forth and rain a continuous fire of arrows upon his men."

Then Captain Wei understood his admiral's plan—for the straw men were soon so full of arrows that they looked like giant pineushuns. When the arrow-fire had ceased, the four ships sailed back to their own fleet completely restocked with ammunition.

Still more puzzled, Captain Wei set sail. When they sighted the enemy fleet, they beat loudly upon the gongs.

"Ho!" cried Admiral Chang-Su, "our enemy is sounding his war gongs and is about to give battle. Let all our best archers stand forth and rain a continuous fire of arrows upon his men."

Then Captain Wei understood his admiral's plan—for the straw men were soon so full of arrows that they looked like giant pineushuns. When the arrow-fire had ceased, the four ships sailed back to their own fleet completely restocked with ammunition.

An Autumn Chore—Cleaning Up the Leaves



The frost at night last week began to turn the leaves and caused them to drop from the limbs. Lawns were covered with them and boys and girls were sent out with Japanese rakes to gather the leaves in piles and take them to the backyard, where they will be used to fertilize the gardens. On the boulevard men have been busy raking up the leaves and trucks have hauled loads of them away. The picture above shows a boy and his sister with their wheelbarrow and tools, ready to clean up the yard.

WING-FINGERS

The first backboneed animals that ever flew, the winged reptiles of 100,000,000 years and more ago, had a unique method of spreading their wings that



has not been copied by either birds or bats. They used only one finger of each forelimb as frame and "entering edge" for the wing-membrane. Bats use three, birds depend on the stiffness of feathers instead of a web of skin. It may be that this peculiar arrangement is responsible for the name Pterodactyl, for that is Greek for "wing-finger."

Just Teacher's Way

Morris, who was bright in school, had the unfortunate habit of jumping up to answer the questions that the teacher asked the other children. One day the teacher lost patience and cried, "Sit down; do you think you're the teacher here? Sit down and don't act like an idiot."

There is a special reason for this. In pagan times, at the

festival of Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees, nuts and fruits, particularly apples (pomona) played an important part and originated the custom of roasting nuts, apple ducking, and the distribution of apples as gifts at this festive time. The Canadian boys who go from house to house asking for Halloween apples are doing exactly what little boys in other countries did three thousand years ago.

When Adam was appointed to dress the garden of Eden and to keep it (Genesis xi 15), the apple was fated to be of overwhelming significance to the whole human race. In this connection, the legend of the Apples of Paradise figured in the lore of ancient Egypt some 5,000 years ago. These apples were said to show in their loquacious shape the outline where Eve had taken a generous bite.

In this Egyptian lore, there was mention of other apples, the apples of Isthakar, all sweetness on one side and bitterness on the other.

In the Christian Church, Halloween, or All Hallow's Eve, is the name given to the evening of October 31 as the vigil of Hallowmass, as All Saints' Day. Before the Christian era, however, the eve of October 31 was the occasion of harvest and other ceremonies in various countries. The festivities which gradually gathered round the Christian Halloween originated for the most part in countries under the sway of the Druid religion, notably Britain, plus a few indoor celebrations borrowed from the pagan Roman festival to the goddess of fruit.

The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that Halloween was the only night of the year in which ghosts, warlocks, witches, imps of the earth and air, and evil spirits were permitted to wander on earth. On November 1 the Druids held their great fall festival and lighted fires to the sun-god in thanksgiving for harvest. It was a firm belief in the religion of the Druids that on the eve of this festival, Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that had been condemned within the past twelve months to inhabit the bodies of animals.

With regard to this belief it is interesting to note that in parts of Ireland, October 31 was, and even still is, known as Oidhe Shamhna, the vigil of Saman.

In Scotland, bonfires, otherwise known as baal-fires, still are part of Halloween celebrations.

SCOTTISH RED DEER, TAKEN TO NEW ZEALAND TO IMPROVE THE DEER HERDS OF THAT COUNTRY, FREQUENTLY ARE FOUND FAR AT SEA ATTEMPTING TO SWIM BACK TO SCOTLAND.

DUST STORMS OF THE PAST FEW YEARS ARE ONLY MINUTIAE OF THOSE THAT OCCURRED BEFORE THE ICE AGE. FOSSILS SHOW THAT ENTIRE HERDS OF HORSES WERE BURIED BENEATH DRIFTING DUST AND SAND.

MOST PEOPLE CALL MOTHS "BUTTERFLIES," YET THERE ARE ABOUT NINE TIMES AS MANY MOTHS AS BUTTERFLIES.

Because the butterflies fly by day, while moths are night-fliers, the former are common sights to the most casual observer. There are numerous ways of telling them apart, however. Butterflies fold their wings high over their backs when at rest, while moths fold theirs down flat. Butterflies have club-shaped antennae, and those of moths are feathered.

Hallowe'en, Its Origin And Its Legends

Little thought is given during the festivities of Hallowe'en of the part played by the farm. While the apple and the pumpkin are popularly associated with Hallowe'en, the farm is also the supply-house of all the necessary essentials of the feast. Even the humble cabbage, apart from its culinary purposes, has a peculiar significance at Hallowe'en, for do not some maidens sail forth in the darkness of the night to the cabbage patch to pick a stem, in order to divine the characteristics of their future husbands. If the stem be tall, or short, or crooked, so shall their future husband be!

The pumpkin as a Jack-o'-lantern in the hands of a frolicsome lad is the improved Canadian edition of the humble swede turnip in Europe, and to many a youth in Canada the pumpkin is the symbol of Hallowe'en par excellence, either for food or frolic; but, after all, the apple is more closely associated with the feast than any other fruit or vegetable.

There is a special reason for this. In pagan times, at the festival of Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees, nuts and fruits, particularly apples (pomona) played an important part and originated the custom of roasting nuts, apple ducking, and the distribution of apples as gifts at this festive time. The Canadian boys who go from house to house asking for Halloween apples are doing exactly what little boys in other countries did three thousand years ago.

When Adam was appointed to dress the garden of Eden and to keep it (Genesis xi 15), the apple was fated to be of overwhelming significance to the whole human race. In this connection, the legend of the Apples of Paradise figured in the lore of ancient Egypt some 5,000 years ago. These apples were said to show in their loquacious shape the outline where Eve had taken a generous bite.

In this Egyptian lore, there was mention of other apples, the apples of Isthakar, all sweetness on one side and bitterness on the other.

In the Christian Church, Halloween, or All Hallow's Eve, is the name given to the evening of October 31 as the vigil of Hallowmass, as All Saints' Day. Before the Christian era, however, the eve of October 31 was the occasion of harvest and other ceremonies in various countries. The festivities which gradually gathered round the Christian Halloween originated for the most part in countries under the sway of the Druid religion, notably Britain, plus a few indoor celebrations borrowed from the pagan Roman festival to the goddess of fruit.

The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that Halloween was the only night of the year in which ghosts, warlocks, witches, imps of the earth and air, and evil spirits were permitted to wander on earth. On November 1 the Druids held their great fall festival and lighted fires to the sun-god in thanksgiving for harvest. It was a firm belief in the religion of the Druids that on the eve of this festival, Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that had been condemned within the past twelve months to inhabit the bodies of animals.

With regard to this belief it is interesting to note that in parts of Ireland, October 31 was, and even still is, known as Oidhe Shamhna, the vigil of Saman.

In Scotland, bonfires, otherwise known as baal-fires, still are part of Halloween celebrations.

SCOTTISH RED DEER, TAKEN TO NEW ZEALAND TO IMPROVE THE DEER HERDS OF THAT COUNTRY, FREQUENTLY ARE FOUND FAR AT SEA ATTEMPTING TO SWIM BACK TO SCOTLAND.

DUST STORMS OF THE PAST FEW YEARS ARE ONLY MINUTIAE OF THOSE THAT OCCURRED BEFORE THE ICE AGE. FOSSILS SHOW THAT ENTIRE HERDS OF HORSES WERE BURIED BENEATH DRIFTING DUST AND SAND.

MOST PEOPLE CALL MOTHS "BUTTERFLIES," YET THERE ARE ABOUT NINE TIMES AS MANY MOTHS AS BUTTERFLIES.

Because the butterflies fly by day, while moths are night-fliers, the former are common sights to the most casual observer. There are numerous ways of telling them apart, however. Butterflies fold their wings high over their backs when at rest, while moths fold theirs down flat. Butterflies have club-shaped antennae, and those of moths are feathered.

Titania's Palace

The Three Winning Essays in the Contest Conducted By The Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion; Girls Take All the Prizes

Some very interesting essays on Titania's Palace were received by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion in the contest it held among school children and we are going to publish the first three.

A little girl, only nine years of age, won first prize for her essay. She is Ursula Pottinger, 1825 Fairfield Road. She is a pupil of Margaret Jenkins School.

Her essay is as follows: "Although I am only young yet, all my life I have loved fairy-tales. I have never seen anything though, that my dreams realized, anything so fairy-like or picturesque, as Titania's Palace."

"The first room has flags of every nation, but on the roof flies the Union Jack."

"The next room is called the 'Fairy Kiss,' because it has treasures, a model of the Golden Hind (a boat), also the royal carriage. The chapel has a pipe-organ and an altar, correct to the last degree. The ceiling took one year to paint."

"Next, is a bedroom with beautiful furnishings; but I consider the hairbrush, toothbrush, comb and the beaded doorway, by far most fascinating."

"Downstairs is the royal dining-room, with the table set. The dishes are made of glass."

"The study has many pieces of furniture, but the desk, with its writing material, is most outstanding."

"The bathroom, with its extra silver bathtub caught my attention."

"In the hallway there is a bicycle that moves and little shoes lying around it (the bicycle)."

"The royal bedchamber is magnificent, for it contains everything, including Queen Titania's rings."

"The throneroom is very grand. It has a peacock design in diamonds, rubies and other less important stones at the back of the throne."

"Although I still have many years to live, I hope, I am sure I shall never see anything quite so perfect as Queen Titania's Palace."

The essay of Kathleen Lockley, ten years of age, who attends Lamson Street School, won second place, and is as follows: "I went to see Titania's Palace with the Brownies. Brown Owl paid and we went in and sat down to wait. We did not have to wait very long. We went in where the palace was. My, the first room was beautiful! You saw through the door the throne-room. It had a beautiful peacock throne. The peacock had its wings spread out like a lovely jeweled tiara. The throne-room had little guns in the room."

"The next room was so sweet. It had little stairs going up into another room and you could see little flowers out of the window. The next room was Titania's Chapel. It had a little Bible on the kneeling-stool. It also had little statues of Jesus. Titania's bedroom was so sweet. It had little silver dishes on the dressing-table. Near her bedroom was a little hall."

"The next room that caught my eye was the music-room. It had little tiny instruments, the violin and guitar."

"The next rooms were those of the two princes. Time was too short, I thought, I had been so interested in Titania's Palace. When I came to the end they gave me a tiny newspaper. But only fairies know how to read it, I couldn't, for I'm not a fairy."

Joan Smith, twelve years of age, and a pupil at McKenzie Avenue School, Saanich, won third prize with the following essay: "When seeing Titania's Palace, I wondered at the smallness and beauty of everything. The first sights I saw were the beautiful flags of different nations and the cannon in the entrance hall."

"Through the hall door was the throne-room, containing a marble table with four golden Cherubs representing the legs. The throne was guarded by two jade lions."

"In the Hall of the Fairy Kiss were portraits of Queens Alexandra and Mary. The floor was made of 2,000 pieces of wood, each piece separately inlaid."

"Next was the chapel, with a miniature Bible in the pulpit. Also in the chapel was a casket in memorial of David Livingstone, the wood taken from the tree under which his heart was buried in Africa. The beads on the casket were 3,000 years old."

"In Titania's boudoir was a mirror over the mantle. A spinning wheel and a tea-table with a silver tea service set for tea. Between two bedrooms a hall contained a vacuum cleaner."

"In Iris's and Tulip's bedroom was a bed with the names of each inscribed. A piano and desk were in the day nursery. In Daphne's and Pearl's bedroom was a table with a fanework basket. Pine cones were in the fireplace. The dining-room table was set, and by the window was a fancy vase."

"In the bathroom was a place for fairies to dry their wings. Titania's rings were on the bureau in her bedroom. A bicycle and a baby-buggy were in Oberon's study. Zephier's and Noel's room contained golf clubs, snowshoes and skates."

"The jeweled throne represented the peacock of Empress Eugene. In Oberon's museum was a beaded bed, and a cabinet of china. The visitors' book contained Queen Mary's signature."

Once again the girls have beaten the boys. All three winners in the contest were girls, the winner from Victoria, the second from Esquimalt and the third from Saanich. Oak Bay did not have a winner.

tions, a relic of the worship of Baal.

Some people declare that the evil spirits of old Druidical times still exist in the shape of thoughtless youths who overstep the mark of pure fun at Hallowe'en and cause injury to persons and damage to property.

While the apple still holds its premier position in Hallowe'en festivities, particularly in Canada, pumpkin pie is also held in high esteem. At the same time, there are other pumpkin delicacies, for example, pumpkin chips and candied pumpkin.

Smart Retort

Two small brothers were having such a strenuous fight that their mother felt it her duty to intervene.

"Bobby," she protested, "don't be so selfish. Let your little brother play with your marbles for a while!"

"But, mummie," said Bobby, tearfully, "he means to keep them always!"

"I don't think he does, dear," replied his mother.

"I know he does," Bobby replied, "cause he's swallowed two of them already!"

Face Registers Emotions In Two Ways

**Do Not Judge
Animal Faces Too
Hastily Or You
Will Be Wrong**

In apes, as in man, facial expression betrays the emotion that the animal is feeling. But the reading of this universal sign language is sometimes very perplexing. It may be possible, although it is sometimes very difficult, to look at a man's face and know whether he is bored, or angry, in pain, disgusted, or even amused. If it were not possible to do this, to a certain extent at least, actors would never be able to put across to their audiences the emotions they are trying to register.

But if you are good at reading the emotions of men, you are likely to be entirely confused when it comes to interpreting the facial expressions of man's animal kin, the chimpanzees. Their expressions are so nearly the opposite of what men expect of them that, when animal pictures are filmed, the chimpanzees are pinched to make them "laugh." When the animals are really happy people think they are angry.

PHOTOGRAPHS USED IN STUDY

As a new method of studying this dual aspect of personality, Dr. Vernon uses a series of photographs of various emotions as posed by a well-known actor. Observers taking the test match up the photographs with a list showing the emotions portrayed.

It is interesting to compare these photographs of human expressions with strikingly similar expressions on ape faces. Although they look so much alike, they indicate very different emotions. The chimpanzees' pictures were taken by Dr. N. Kohls, of the Laboratory for Zoopsychology, Museum Darwinianum, Moscow, U.S.S.R., and have been studied in



Chimpanzees have facial expressions that closely resemble those of man, but they portray very different emotions. In the top row, an actor is registering (left to right) laughter, horror and disgust. The lower pictures are of chimpanzee emotions as caught by the camera of Dr. N. Kohls, Laboratory for Zoopsychology, Moscow. Try to guess what the ape expressions mean, and then read the explanation in the accompanying article.

The United States by Dr. John P. Foley of George Washington University in much the same way that Dr. Vernon studied the human expression pictures in England. Dr. Foley found that most people flunk completely when it comes to judging the emotions of the chimpanzees.

Look at the accompanying pictures of man and ape. You probably guessed correctly that the man at the extreme left is laughing. But if you think the ape below him is amused you are wrong. He is actually in physical pain and is weeping with his suffering.

HORROR EXPRESSION

The next human face in the center is pictured with an expression of horror. Do you think the ape below has a similar look? Wrong again! That is how the ape looks when happy. It is his expression of joy. The chimpanzee, in reality, never laughs. When pleased, he does have a sort of smile with open mouth, and a panting noise is heard. That is as close as he comes to human laughter, and that is what was caught by the camera in this photograph. Most judges misinterpret this

picture, however; many think the animal is in a rage.

The human face at the right shows disgust. That is rather plain to be seen. But what do you think is indicated by the look on the face of the chimp below him? Here is the genuine expression of rage, but more than half of those tested by Dr. Foley said that they thought the animal was laughing.

Other ape emotions were misinterpreted in the same way. A sad, grieving animal was judged to be showing interest and curiosity, and an animal showing contentment was judged to be sad.

APING THE APE

Dr. Foley asked the judges of the pictures what method they used in guessing what the animal was feeling. Most of them said that they compared the ape faces with human expressions. Others tried to assume a similar expression and then imagined how they would feel with that look on their faces.

Human expressions, recent experiments indicate, are made up of two parts. The first part is an instinctive, or natural, expression of the emotion.

That look is very fleeting, but can be caught by ultra-rapid motion picture photography. It is likely to be very much the same in all human beings. Then follows quickly another look which is more social in its nature. It is distinctive for the individual and depends at least partly upon what he thinks a person feeling that emotion should look like.

To this extent, everyone is an actor; when he feels angry he, perhaps unconsciously, looks as he has learned that angry people should look. In other words, he registers anger, just as the motion picture actor does. These twin expressions, the natural and the social, have been caught by the swift camera of Dr. William A. Hunt of the Connecticut College for Women, and Dr. Carney Landis, New York State Psychiatric Institute, as they fired a revolver shot to provide the emotion.

No comparison has yet been made between the initial, natural expressions in man and the expressions of the apes. But the ape, of course, has no knowledge of the second, social expression of man, and the man who judges him by this standard misinterprets his emotions.

California Visions Wonder City Rising Around World's Two Largest Bridges

Linking of Score of Communities Into Metropolis of 2,000,000 Forecast

By P. J. SINNOTT

A DAY A MONTH in commuting time saved workers by the world's two most stupendous bridges—Distant areas brought closer in time, opening them for development—A score of detached cities and towns welded into a great community of nearly 2,000,000 people—

That is the vision of San Francisco's great bridge fame as optimists look into the future.

City planners and population students are all asking, "Where do we go from here?" The old competitive rivalry for trade, industries, and home dwellers which has continued for so long among the San Francisco, Oakland and Marin County areas is likely to be sidetracked when an era of growth seems practically certain.

Surveys, charts and mere opinions are flying about to spur civic consciousness or alarm panic. Whether San Franciscans will emigrate to Oakland, or Alameda County people will flock into San Francisco—or Marin County—no one is quite sure, but each locality is making its plans to be the winner.

The civic developments resulting from the new bridges will be as remarkable as the bridges themselves.

PARALLELS NEW YORK CITY

The San Francisco Bay region is strikingly like that of New York City. Like Manhattan, San Francisco proper is bounded on three sides by water, the Pacific Ocean, the Golden Gate and the bay.

Oakland, across the bay, is like Jersey City, with its growing industries, homes and adjoining cities of Alameda and Berkeley.

Across the Golden Gate, Marin County, with its scenic redwood empire, corresponds to Long Island. With San Francisco's populous Mission district coinciding with New York's Bronx, the similarity goes even farther with the peninsula containing San Mateo, Burlingame, Redwood City and Palo Alto in the position of Westchester County to Manhattan.

Far-west planners found that when New York bridged its waters, the metropolitan area maintained supremacy by matching growth of traffic needs with expansion of rapid transit. So San Francisco feels that its traffic must be modernized, re-routed, put overhead and underground or elsewhere.

Congestion in the surface car lines looping down to the ferries has already been taken as a matter of course. Now, with the new bridges putting high-speed transportation at a premium, one of the world's greatest rapid transit developments seems certain, and that will have its effect on the future of the whole Pacific Coast.

ONE GIANT CITY SEEN

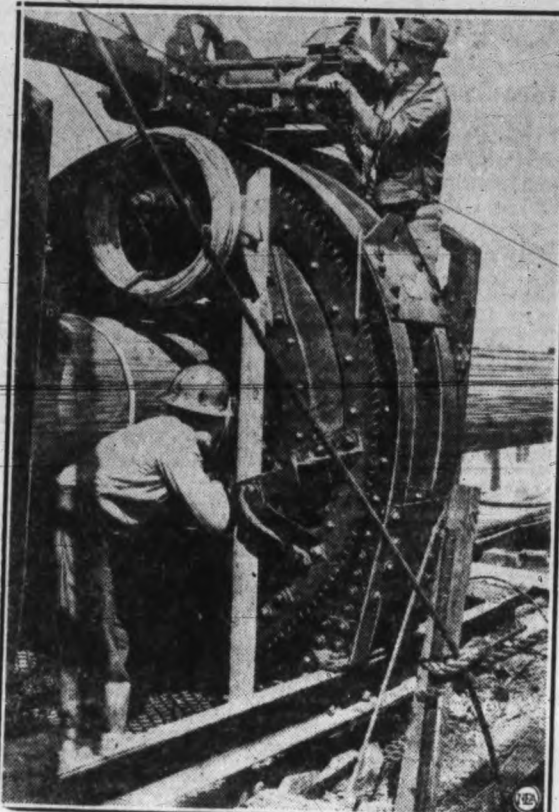
Despite civic rivalries, eventual merging of the bay area into one



gigantic city, perhaps along the lines of the borough government of New York, may follow.

Already terminals for important railways, the bay area towns see this better transportation bringing more industries and increasing rail and travel facilities all along the coast. San Francisco Bay is the world's largest deep-water land-locked harbor, with 300 miles of shoreline. More than 150 steamship lines load and unload cargo.

The several municipalities control their own waterfronts. Under unified control of a unified city it is believed that a still greater share of the rising trans-Pacific trade could be drawn to San Francisco.



Compressing 17,464 wires into one of the twenty-nine-inch cables from which the floor of the "Bay" bridge will hang. The men above are operating a compacting machine. Six screw jacks exert their seventy-five tons of pressure radially against the cable every three feet as the machine is moved along its length, and every thirty feet a heavy casting is bolted around the cable. After it begins to feel the weight of the bridge, this huge cable of "spun" wires will be wrapped and gilded. At left, Edward Collins, typical of the bridge workers with fivet helmet, wrench and hank of rope, becomes the first man to cross the Golden Gate on the catwalk.

Philippine Independence is expected to result in mineral development there that may make the west coast a steel centre.

The Spanish dons who settled this area always found some reason for holding a fiesta. The tradition remains. So San Francisco plans a World's Fair in 1938.

To celebrate completion of the great bridges, 400 acres of shoal around Yerba Buena Island are to be filled in for a great exposition. The created ground would be used after the fair for a great united airport.

Thus San Francisco rejoices over her engineering triumphs, and a hopeful cry of "Forward!" may be heard above the whine of winches and the staccato of riveting as the great bridges reach toward reality.

A Jungle From One Root



Sugarcane is a giant grass, and "stools out" from the root as other grasses do. In a recent fair on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, a prize was offered for the biggest stool of cane. It was taken by the one shown here. This one-root jungle of thirty-foot stalks would have yielded about 400 pounds of sugar. Among the stalks is Lindsay Faye, manager of the plantation where the prize cane was grown.

The Possibilities of Telepathy

QUESTIONS of the possibility of telepathy and clairvoyance, have approached one step closer to a definite decision as the result of a three-year series of experiments conducted by Doctor J. B. Rhine of Duke University. Doctor Rhine's work has been conducted on a basis designed to eliminate all possibility of fraud or deception. Basing his experiments on the probabilities of chance, results have been achieved which far exceed anything that could be obtained by pure guessing.

A series of five cards was used, on the face of each of which was inscribed a simple figure. Several sets of these cards were mixed together and one person looked at each card

one at a time. This person would endeavor to transmit mentally to another person the design at which he was looking. In one series of tests in which 1,300 trials were made, the percipient—or "receiver," according to The Scientific American, attained 787 correct results or an average of 14.8 "hits" per twenty-five. The expectation of chance over a series of trials would be an average of only five hits in each twenty-five chances.

Doctor Rhine argues strenuously against the various "radiation" theories which have been proposed to explain both telepathy and clairvoyance. He considers such faculties to be purely "psychic" in character but, for all that, "natural" in that they are included in the order of nature.

GOLD FOUND IN EVERY HILL, SAYS SCIENTIST

A heap of "stardust" which was produced by a meteor that crashed into the earth 500 centuries ago, forms one of the interesting and rare exhibitions of the American Museum of Natural History. The "stardust," a white powder as fine as flour, was obtained by Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy of the museum, from one of the largest known meteoric craters on earth, namely, Meteor Crater, located about twenty miles west of Winslow, Arizona. This crater is nearly a mile in diameter and about 600 feet deep.

Dr. Fisher explains the origin of the "stardust" created by the meteor as it bored through three thick layers of limestone and sandstone. "Much of the sandstone," he says, "was reduced to a fine rock-flour, so fine that it requires a microscope to show that it consists of pulverized sand-grains. This rock-flour or 'stardust,' as it has been called, composes a great part of the rim, nearly three miles in circumference, and it has also been found 850 feet deep in the crater. There are literally millions of tons of fine powder, white as snow. It is estimated that it constitutes 15 to 20 per cent of all material thrown out by the impact.

"The question that naturally arises," says Dr. Fisher, "is how large a mass of meteoric iron would be necessary to plough into solid rock and form a crater about four-fifths of a mile in diameter and nearly 600 feet deep? It has been estimated that the mass of meteoric iron weighed as much as

10,000,000 tons, that it was several hundred feet in diameter and that it bored through from seven to forty miles a second.

"The amount of rock dislodged and partly thrown out of the crater has been estimated at over 300,000,000 tons. It is thought that the crater was formed by a huge meteorite, accompanied by thousands of small ones, or more probably by a large dense mass of comparatively small iron meteorites, a vast charge of buckshot fired by a stellar shotgun.

"It is estimated that between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 meteors enter the earth's atmosphere every twenty-four hours, but most of these are exceedingly small, weighing perhaps only a few grains each. Practically all of the meteors that penetrate the earth's atmosphere day after day are burned up, due to the heat generated by friction in the air, and consequently do not reach the earth.

"A comparison of Meteor Crater with the craters on the moon has led some scientists to believe that the latter were also caused by meteoric impacts. While it is probably true that the majority of astronomers accept the volcanic theory of the origin of the moon's craters, there is much evidence in favor of the impact theory."

Lumber experts call termite a minor factor of deterioration in building materials, compared with such factors as rust, decay and other physical and chemical changes.

PAPER WASTE MAY BE USED AS FERTILIZER

Washington.—Large-scale agricultural uses may be found for one of the most abundant and troublesome of industrial waste products, sulphite liquor from paper mills, as the result of investigations conducted by a four-man research team in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The group consists of Dr. M. Phillips, M. J. Goss, B. E. Brown and F. R. Reid.

They found that by adding ammonia to either the sulphite liquor itself or to the dried residue left by its evaporation, and heating for several hours at the relatively high temperature of 220 degrees centigrade, a nitrogen-containing product was formed that had fairly good properties as a fertilizer and soil conditioner. While the ammoniated sulphite waste did not produce as marked growth stimulation on test plants as did other crude fertilizers, such as cottonseed meal and dried blood, it was still felt that the possibility of finding any use whatever for sulphite liquor might be considered a fair offset for the difference.

Sulphite liquor is the result of chemical treatment of wood, to dissolve out lignin, which is undesirable

in papermaking, and leave the pure cellulose which papermakers desire. The lignin, plus a number of other compounds which also come out in the liquor, constitutes about 50 per cent of the total bulk of the wood. Yet because relatively little progress has been made toward a chemical understanding of lignin, the sulphite liquor containing it has continued to be a waste product, polluting the streams into which it is emptied and causing paper mills to be regarded as community nuisances. Hence the pressing need to find some means for its profitable disposal.

Lignin is now considered to be one of the chief constituents of humus, the stuff that makes rich soils black and renders them physically well suited for the growing of plants. Previous attempts to use sulphite liquor as a means for introducing lignin into soils needing humus have failed, principally because the raw liquor is "poisonous" to plants. But after ammoniation by the new Department of Agriculture process, it was found to be non-poisonous, and of at least moderate value as a fertilizer.

Scientists Test Landing Forces on Airship-Model



With their giant full-scale wind tunnel, air streams up to 100 miles an hour and liberal supplies of smoke, scientists at the government laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Langley Field, Va., have investigated the amazingly large air forces occurring when some giant airship like the Hindenburg or the ill-fated Akron or Macon is landing. Shown above (centre) is a model of the late S.S. Akron in one-fortieth actual size. In the background can be seen part of the giant wind tunnel, large enough to hold full-sized Army and Navy combat airplanes for study. The large platform, bigger than many a night club ballroom floor, simulated the ground of the landing field for the tests. At the right is the tail of the Akron model showing head on with smoke curling over it to make visible the airflow during the descent. At left the airship model is shown head on with smoke curling over it to make visible the airflow during the descent. It was found that in an airship the size of the Hindenburg or Akron the landing forces in a twenty-mile an hour wind may be as large as 35,000 pounds in lift and 60,000 pounds in lateral force. Object of the study is to learn the magnitude of the forces which may be encountered so that adequate landing crews may be on hand.

German Television Camera



The newest German television camera looks like some giant searchlight or anti-aircraft gun but don't be fooled by appearances. Designed by the famous Telefunken Company, it works somewhat like the human eye wherein thousands of photoelectric tubes take the place of the optic nerves and the retina is represented by a screen upon which the scene to be televised is projected by means of a long lens system. The camera may be focused for outdoor scenes up to a distance of 350 feet. The operator regulates the mechanism until the scene is brought to a focus on the screen as viewed by a periscope.

Wool Made of Glass

Glass is made into wool by a process developed by a Swedish manufacturer. Melted glass flows down upon a disc which rotates with great velocity. By action of the centrifugal force the glass is disintegrated into a mass of extremely fine threads.

A current of air is blown downward around the edge of the rotating disc, carrying the formed glass wool down upon a cutting and transporting apparatus, by means of which the product is continuously carried away for further working.

The fineness of the glass threads can be controlled within certain limits by regulating the temperature of the molten glass and the amount of glass fed upon the rotating disc per unit of time.

Farm and Garden

Greenhouse Chrysanthemums Are Grown Outdoors

By CERES

JAPANESE chrysanthemums, shaggy-headed favorites of the drawing-room and conservatory, could have been seen growing in a Fairfield backyard this fall.

Without benefit of heat—in fact, their only tint of artificiality was in a cold frame during the spring—these Oriental potentates among flowers were as beautiful and as large as any that decorated the salons of the Empress Hotel at the chrysanthemum tea this afternoon.

Most amateurs will gaze and think the gardener who grew them is a scientific genius with a new serum which will turn every wilting hot-house flower into the open beds. The fact of the matter is that the Japanese chrysanthemum is just as hardy as the common Chinese—only, most of its varieties take longer to bloom.

But this does not solve the mystery. How can they be made to bloom so early that they escape the frost? Sam Parker, who is very secretive about how he grows his beautiful chrysanthemums, is unobtainable to such an extent as to give away one of his secrets. His Orientals are due to feeding, he says.

This statement should raise a storm of controversy. In a way it is almost horticultural blasphemy. Feeding will not force chrysanthemums, books and experts agree. It does the exact opposite. It delays their blooms.

DECEASED HOTEL FOR PRINCE OF WALES

Around Fairfield district and among those who know him, Mr. Parker is regarded as a bit of a wizard at growing chrysanthemums. Beside winning prizes and so on at shows, it was he who decorated the Empress Hotel with the queen of the fall flowers when King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was staying there. He has produced a number of seedlings, and in England half-a-dozen of his varieties were named.

His backyard lot at 103 Busby Street has rows of chrysanthemums, which were not at their best when I visited the garden, but were still a beautiful sight. They were all of the early kind—most of them of the newest varieties. There was only one Japanese in bloom and that was fading.

I had an idea that Mr. Parker might have picked up some extra special early blooming Orientals somewhere, but the deep red petals I saw in the garden belonged to Buckingham of the newer greenhouse varieties.

"I haven't got a hothouse," Mr. Parker said. "All I've got is a couple of cold frames. I put the Orientals in there till June, when I moved them outside."

So we are back again at the feeding business, and it is almost a ritual with this gardener. It applies to his early chrysanthemums as well as his Orientals. First of all, Mr. Parker emphasizes that he feeds entirely from the bottom. He never gives any liquid manure.

The rich black soil in his backyard has been built up with fertilizer. Every year he digs in quantities of organic material—horse manure preferably, though he believes cow manure is best for clayey soils. How much? Well, according to him, you can't give too much, because "mums are coarse feeders."

Beside the manure he sprinkles about half a pound of chemical fertilizer over the soil. But it is when he plants his chrysanthemums that Mr. Parker gives them that extra "shot-in-the-arm" which sends them rocketing up. And he won't tell what he puts at the bottom of the hole. All he will say is that it is a special mixture from England.

"Like" all good chrysanthemum growers, Mr. Parker never grows from an old stool. In other words, he does not keep a plant for more than a year. He prints out that the flowers grow smaller as the plant grows older. He never takes any cuttings in the fall—only in the spring, and these from the roots. He leaves the old plant in the ground, and about March, when the young shoots come up, he breaks them off, sticking them in a cold frame to root, and burning the old plants.

When there is no danger of frost he sets them out in the garden in rows about eighteen inches apart and two feet between the rows. Of course, he waters his plants well, never letting the soil dry out.

Mr. Parker does not give slips away, because he is tired of people to whom he gave cuttings coming



Bill Parker, who helps his father in the gardens, shows the deep red flowers of Buckingham, one of Sam Parker's Oriental chrysanthemums which he grows outdoors.



Little Peggy Adams, two-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter of Sam Parker, poses with some of her grandfather's lovely chrysanthemums.

Most Shrubs Best Planted In Spring

By HORACE WHITEOAK

WE ARE very prone to try to move or plant as much as possible in the fall. In fact, irrespective of what sort or kind of shrub or tree, we have all become imbued with the idea that it is better to do as much of our planting as possible in the fall.

So far it really has not been safe to lift large shrubs or conifers. There is no moisture in the ground below a few inches, therefore in most soils it is almost impossible to get a good "ball" of soil with the plants when they are lifted.

(With such a dry fall as we are having the chances are, that when the rain does come it will come with such a vengeance that it will be impossible to get on to the ground to move shrubs or trees. There is no doubt that for most things fall planting is good; in fact it may be the best time. Nevertheless, through experiments carried out in several experimental stations in the eastern United States, it has been found that many wood plants, especially the commoner shrubs, can be planted with equal success in either fall or spring, but that some individual species are best transplanted only in spring.

Our northern woody plants when in the soil outdoors keep on growing in the fall until the water in the soil freezes. In the spring they start to grow again.

In California transplanting can be done at any time when the plants are dormant. In a colder climate, where late winters, fall planting of many of the hardier types of stock is useful since it allows a longer period for root growth. In the really cold sections as in some of our eastern provinces, fall planting is not advisable, because an early freeze may injure roots.

Having a climate such as we have, where we can almost depend upon open weather until Christmas or the New Year, fall planting is safe and advisable.

PIN OAKS

It has been proved that certain trees move better in the spring. An experiment carried out with pin oaks, this is the quercus palustris of which we have written that has such beautiful-colored foliage just now. From both fall and spring planting of these oaks it was found that the latter planted trees fared much better than the fall planted. The growth was more rapid, losses were less and they fared better in every way.

Gardeners are so keen to get their planting done as soon as possible in the fall that we often see deciduous woody kinds moved before they have even dropped their leaves. It is better to wait until their leaves have dropped, for the longer their roots have to be established before the soil freezes, the better they will be able to come through the winter.

We do believe, and more especially so after reading articles that supply reliable information as to results, that certain shrubs such as the flowering dogwood, most broad-leaved evergreens such as laurels and hollies, and even rhododendrons, are better moved in spring.

LAURELS
Mentioning laurels reminds us of the various shrubs, both the English and Portuguese laurels that we see are either badly grown or in the moving have grown straggly, hardly grown at all or grown to too much top. Our advice is to cut these back as hard as possible, and if they look as though they may never make nice bushy plants they should be cut back to the ground. In ninety-nine cases

Garden Hints For This Week

Herbaceous perennials may now be divided for increase. Much thought and care should be exercised in replanting. Color schemes and heights of plants are to be considered.

For a low edging *Armeria Maritima* may be used in pink, red or white varieties. *Nepeta* and *Lycnia Viscaria splendens* planted alternately give a good effect.

Lift and dry dahlias bulbs after they have been cut down by frost. Store them, and any gladioli corms, in a cool, dry and frost-proof cellar.

Renew box edging as soon as the work can be taken up. Sometimes cuttings put in the bare spaces will answer very well. Pieces torn apart with roots attached are better.

Lemonade and Tomato Juice Fed to Cows

Some of the cows at the dairy farm of the West Virginia University have been given tomato juice and lemonade twice each day by Prof. L. M. Thurston, W. Carson Brown and B. E. Dautman in the course of experiments on the flavor of milk. Two quarts of tomato juice was the daily ration per cow.

The tomato and lemon juices increased considerably the amount of scum-preventing vitamin C in the milk, but this was not an unmitigated blessing. Milk rich in vitamin C may be good for one's health, but it has an unpleasant taste, a fact of considerable economic importance.

The West Virginia researchers have for years been investigating the matter of unpleasant flavors in milk and, suspected, on chemical grounds, a relationship between unpleasant flavor and vitamin C. These latest experiments, which prove the relationship, seem also to suggest the remedy. Keep the vitamin C content of the cow's feed as low as possible without endangering the cow's own health.

The amount of milk produced and the fat content of the milk were not noticeably increased by the tomato or lemon juice feedings.

New Marigold's Leaves Odorless

What is claimed to be the only marigold with odorless foliage, a new variety originated by David Burpee of Philadelphia, was shown in New York recently.

The new marigold, crown of gold, has been bred from a wild, odorless marigold discovered on the borders of Tibet. It is the result of a cross between the Tibetan marigold and African and French marigolds.

Its sponsors claim that its foliage is odorless because it does not produce oil sacs on its leaves. The flower, with a chrysanthemum-like crown surrounded by a collar of broad petals of bright golden orange, is said to retain the sweet scent of the old-fashioned marigold.

Common Mushroom Lovely But Deadly



Editor's Note: — Dr. William Newton, head of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Sault Ste. Marie, has issued a timely note of warning to those who would gather the toothsome agaricus from the hedgerows and fields of the countryside. Most mushrooms are edible, but this one is an exception to the rule and unfortunately common.

The bright orange-red to yellow caps of the Fly Agaric mushrooms, shown in the above picture, are now conspicuous along the roadsides and in the open woods of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. The bright orange-red to yellow skins covering the caps are broken

by cream-colored rough patches or scales. The beautiful coloring gives this mushroom the appearance of a frosted birthday cake with nut flakes pressed into an orange-red frosting. With its bright cap and whiter creamy flesh, this mushroom is as beautiful as any flower.

The lover of steak and mushrooms must not carry this beauty from the woods to the frying pan.

The Fly Agaric is only eaten once, for it is deadly poisonous. In addition to its orange-red cap covered with cream-colored scales, the Fly Agaric mushroom can be recognized by the volva, or ring surrounding the bulbous base, and the ease and sharpness with which the stem breaks away from the cap.

Onions As Big As Footballs Are Raised At Gordon Head

Record of 36.9 Tons to Acre Is Claimed

By A. L. P. S.

ONIONS as big as footballs were grown in Gordon Head this year.

On the ten-acre Hillside farm of W. F. Salisbury, retired railwayman, who despite his ninety years is a keen gardener, 380 pounds of onions were harvested from a bed thirty-two feet long by seven feet wide.

This works out at 36.9 tons to the acre, which is believed to be a Canadian record. In the onion fields of the interior, an ton to the acre is considered a good yield.

At this point one is tempted to say that W. C. Hamilton, Mr. Salisbury's gardener, certainly knows his onions. But one minute—here are a few more statistics:

The onions averaged two pounds apiece, or to be exact, 193 individual tubers made up the 380-pound yield. Some of them weighed over three pounds each. One of these was ten inches in diameter. Mr. Hamilton amazed members of the Victoria Horticultural Society when he brought down a dozen onions to a meeting which tipped the scales at thirty-two pounds.

OFFICIALLY WEIGHED

Mr. Salisbury got W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist, to inspect and weigh the phenomenal crop. Aside from the fact he hoped to set a record, he probably wanted to quash any doubt on the part of his neighbor, Mrs. Nellie McClung, Canadian author, who recently announced her intention of retiring to Gordon Head and devoting the rest of her life to raising onions.

The record-breaking onions are of the *Atlas* variety, a favorite in the backyard, but seldom grown commercially. Size and taste are not related as far as onions are concerned, and *Atlas* onions are said to be quite mild. They will also keep until May.

Despite the fact that these onions were not grown commercially, it is quite an achievement to make the earth yield two pounds per square foot, which would be the ratio if the green tops were taken into consideration with the weight of the tubers.

HOW CROP WAS GROWN

So here is how the record crop was grown out at Gordon Head: Seed was sown in the greenhouse at the beginning of February. When large enough the seedlings were pricked off into flats. About the middle of March the boxes were put into cold frames to harden the young plants.

At the beginning of April the onions were set out on a western slope, whose hard loam had received generous applications of good barnyard manure. Soil was sprinkled over the bed after they had been planted. During the season they were fed with liquid manure from the barn.

The phenomenal crop of onions on Mr. Salisbury's farm was not a lucky freak. Last year a better yield still was obtained. The equal of 37½ tons to the acre was dug up, but it cannot be claimed as a record, as it was not officially weighed.

Electric Plough

Electric ploughing was one of the subjects dealt with at the recent World Power Conference held at Washington, U.S.A., and mention was made of the electric plough in England which has been in use for the past twelve years on a farm in East Grinstead. The equipment consists of a two-wheeled carriage, upon which is mounted a twelve horse power motor, complete with starting switch, speed reduction gear, as well as two cable drums, either of which can be driven at will by means of the motor.

The equipment is anchored in a convenient position in the field and adjacent to the overhead lines which supply the power. The set operates on the roundabout haulage system. A double-furrow anti-balance plough is used, being drawn to and from across the field by a steel rope attached to the drums on the carriage. The speed of ploughing is from one-third to one acre per hour, varying with the nature of the soil and depth of furrow ploughed. Five acres a day is the average with such a small set.

According to the official preliminary estimate, the 1936 production of fruit in the Dominion as a whole shows a decrease in all fruits in comparison with the final estimate for the year 1935. At present Canada's apple crop is estimated at 4,078,700 barrels, which is a decrease of 354,000 barrels compared with the 4,432,700 barrels in 1935.

Pear production fell from 423,100 bushels in 1935 to 362,000 bushels in 1936; plums and prunes decreased 263,100 bushels in 1935 to 164,000 bushels in 1936; peaches from 619,600 to 423,000 bushels; apricots a slump from 99,900 to 2,660 bushels; cherries from 214,500 to 193,000 bushels; strawberries from 27,600,000 quarts to 19,298,000 quarts; raspberries from 8,140,200 quarts to 5,819,000 quarts; and grapes from 42,945,000 pounds to 20,552,000 pounds, less than a half of the 1935 crop.

Early 'Mums In Parker's Garden

Sam Parker goes in for the best in chrysanthemums and here are a few of the most striking varieties in their color fields which are growing in his garden. These are all early flowering.

White—Mrs. H. J. Milner (purest white of all); September White (popular); November White (hardy).

Yellow—Kearseboro (biggest and best); Fay Ferguson.

Bronze—Nina Bick (best color); Mrs. Wilson (most profuse).

Red—Crimson X (early flowering); Wembley (deep red).

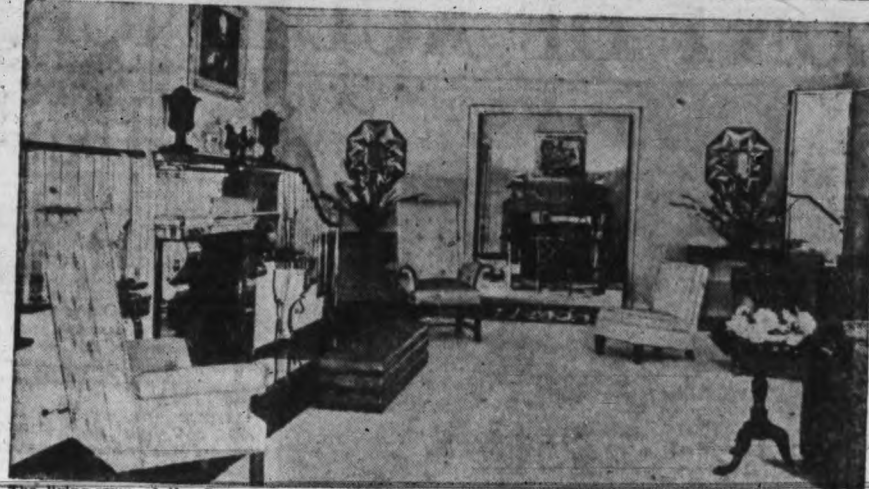
She Has Vision of Orchids In Every Garden

Professor Margery C. Carlson of Chicago plans to have orchids for the average man's garden if it takes her all her life. Her vision, as she outlines it, is an orchid that can be grown in the garden and approach the costly commercial varieties in beauty.

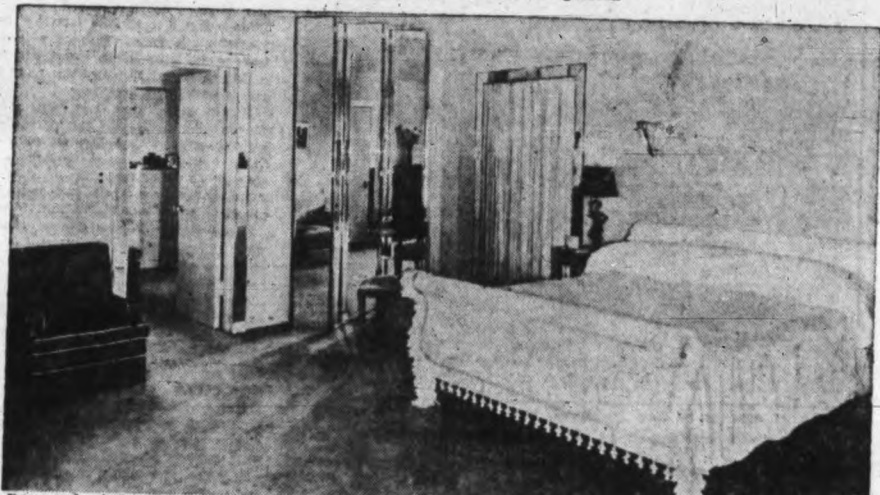
Prof. Carlson has been trying for three years to develop two native species, the "grass pink" and the "moccasin flower." She has about 3,000 cultures growing in her laboratory at Northwestern University. They are just "test-tube babies" now—one a half inches high—but in a couple of years, she said, they might be hardy enough to be placed out of doors to finish their growth to an expected eighteen inches.

Fur And Wool Ensembles Are Winter Mode

GARY COOPER'S NEW HOME



The living-room of the Gary Cooper home at Brentwood, Calif., which has been decorated by Elsie de Wolfe, is simply, but dramatically finished with off-white walls, a clear black floor, white rug and touches of brilliant green in the furniture. The fireplace is made entirely of mirror. Through the open doorway there is a glimpse of the dining-room.



Door and window frames of mirror and a tall mirror screen are unusual features of the bedroom, where the color scheme is salmon pink, chocolate brown and beige. The all-fabric bed is white crushed velvet. Indirect lighting comes from wall fixtures of antique mirror in inverted pyramid design.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

SUPPOSE you were invited to Gary Cooper's for tea—

It is ten to one that you (and a million others if they were lucky enough) would be waiting, dressed in your best bib and tucker and with your hair in a curl, well before the hour to go. Ten to one you would be excited, too.

And why not? Aside from interest in the handsome screen star—of course you saw him making love to Marlene Dietrich in that romantic Spanish picture—and his lovely young wife, the new Cooper home in Brentwood is one of the show places of the film colony.

HOUSE "MARRIED" TO GROUND

Built this summer, just furnished, the low stucco house with its broad, rolling grounds, is the first real home of their own that Gary and his New York debutante bride have known.

Mrs. Cooper, you may remember, gave up society to enter the films as Sandra Shaw, gave up films later to marry Gary.

Outside, the Coopers' new home is low, rambling, gleaming white in the sunlight. The gracefully landscaped

lawn, at the rear, stretches away to the swimming pool. Inside, where Elsie de Wolfe designed the decorations, the aim was "to marry the surrounding landscape to the interior."

To achieve this effect, the three most important rooms—the central living-room, dining-room and library—were laid out on one long axis, on the old French chateau plan.

The result is light and spacious and, very largely, "it's all done with the aid of mirrors."

There are mirrors everywhere in the house—a fireplace made entirely of black mirror with a mirror mantle and hearth; mirrors outlining doors and windows; mirror screens; mirror furniture; mirrors hanging on the walls. There is glass, too, that is not mirrored—ribbed glass for balusters of the stairway in the living-room and a large bowed window made entirely of glass from floor to ceiling.

SHARP COLOR CONTRAST

The color scheme of the living-room is white, "pale green" and black. Off-white walls contrast sharply with the black, highly waxed floor, covered with a white shag rug. The black mirror fireplace is very

large—approximately eighty inches wide. Sofas of green damask, a bench of green leather and sebra rugs are high points of color. Other furniture is white wool, greyish green satin or made of mirror.

The dining-room is Oriental in tone with walls and ceiling of Japanese wood paper, colorful Japanese prints (matted in mirror) and a fireplace and furniture of split bamboo. The floor is black, as in the living-room, and the rug is yellow. Lighting is supplied by vases on the mantle shelf and by hand-wrought wall fixtures in the form of flowering trees with cut crystal blossoms.

The master bedroom is a symphony in soft colors—warm salmon pink with sharply-defined mirror accent and a cool, chocolate brown colored floor. The door and window frames are entirely of beveled mirror, and a tall mirror screen, in five sections, covers one wall of the room. The furniture is a combination of natural and painted woods. The fabric bed is covered entirely with white crushed velvet, finished with heavy ball fringe. Brown satin chairs have contrasting beige binding. Here, too, there is a fireplace.



The inexpensive furs gain glamor when worn in smart combinations. This charming wool and fur ensemble includes a box bolero jacket of flat grey kidskin and a very simple cut dressmaker frock of soft wool in a purplish wine tone.



One of the prettiest ensembles of the season includes a tailored frock of violet-woolen and a swaggar coat of silver kidskin. The lining of the coat matches the dress and hat.



Really exciting is the combination of wine with platinum lamb, a neutral shade half way between beige and grey. Used to fashion the lovely swaggar coat, it contrasts attractively with wine woolen dress.

By MARIAN YOUNG

WOOL AND FUR are combined to provide some of the most striking costumes for fall days in town, on the campus and even in the country. The luxurious ones, of course, star silver fox, sable and mink and are destined to be worn only by the chosen few. Equally smart, but less expensive types make use of semi-precious and casual furs.

The costume suit is perfect for the all of her clothes allowance into one girl who is willing to put practically really handsome outfit. These in-

clude suave woolen dresses with fur jackets or coats that are warm enough for now. The dresses can go under heavier coats when the weather gets colder and back under the little fur jackets in early spring.

Kidskin is the favorite right now. One especially nice outfit includes a tailored dress of fine violet woolen and a swaggar coat of silver kidskin, lined with wool to match the dress.

This will fit the average pocketbook, but is far above the average as far as smartness is concerned. Platinum lamb in greyish-beige is another popular, less expensive fur, Hudson seal, silver muskrat and lapin are widely used, too.

If you do not have to worry about the budget and can go ahead and buy an outfit for now and a warmer one for later, a tailored or dressmaker suit with fur is ideal. It may in-

clude slim skirts and jacket with fur collar and cuffs or a plain jacket and skirt with fur-trimmed topcoat, swaggar or fitted. The most popular versions of the formalized variety come in black broadcloth with Persian lamb or silver fox; brown broadcloth with mink or brown Persian. The sports types are finished with wolf, lynx or raccoon collars and are made from the new rough, nubby woolsens.

Summer Makeup Takes Fall Out of Autumn Modes

By ALICIA HART

IF THE glamorously elegant new modes fail to flatter you as they should, your grooming perhaps lacks the essential touch of feminine exqu Coastline that sets off the new frocks to best advantage. You will be amazed by the difference a suitably soft coiffure, lighter makeup and meticulous grooming will make.

Overlooked details such as the yellow vestiges of fading suntan can play hob with the effect sought by the new fall fashions. The cosmetics that looked so well in the bright summer sunshine are apt to appear a bit garish now. And it is surprising what an appropriate perfume does to the way you feel about that fall outfit.

Bronze skin and suntan makeup are not nice with black, fashion's daytime favorite. They are dreadful with coronation shades. If your face, neck, back and arms are not lily white by now, better get a good bleaching cream or lotion and use it regularly. Or, if you like, make a homemade bleach of plain lemon juice and water. For the face and throat, use equal parts of each. For hands and arms, use lemon juice full strength.

If you have temporary freckles that appear only during the summertime, do something about them immediately. One well-known manufacturer puts out a mild lotion which is to be patted on freckled areas every night and again in the morning before makeup. You cannot expect miracles from this treatment (or from any other harmless one), but if you use it regularly, night after night, you will see results.

If your freckles are the permanent variety, cover them as much as possible with makeup. Freckles are not skin defects and, more often than not, they are quite charming.

Until you get your skin bleached and soft and smooth again, better substitute a lemon cleansing cream for the one you generally use.

Put aside orangish rouge and lipstick in favor of the soft pinks and bluish red tones. With reds, and royal blues of this season's mode, blondes will find pinky rose shades of powder, lipstick and rouge most becoming. The brunettes will lean to the blue-red range to accent her vividness and to harmonize with coronation colors. Since British rose is the official color of the coronation, rose perfume promises to become more and more popular as the season goes on.

Never put any kind of perfume or toilet-water on your clothes or your hair. The odor of good perfume is enhanced after it has been on warm skin for a few minutes. If poured on cloth or fur, it retains its original and stale. This is likely to happen if you put it on your hair, too. Besides, the alcohol in it isn't good for your scalp.



Perfume is the last touch in exquisite grooming as practiced by Jeanne Madden. She prefers a new rose scent which has "body" enough to make it suitable for fall and winter.



Jeanne Madden, new Hollywood discovery, applies a special freckle and bleaching lotion at this time of year to remove summer tan and to make her skin smoothly feminine.

Scotching That Rumor About Butterscotch Being Forgotten

WOMEN still do the cooking. But the men seem to be doing the asking. In the last few weeks several good wives have written rather desperately, saying their menfolk have suddenly started a butterscotch hunt. They want more butterscotch pies, bigger and richer butterscotch cakes, and butterscotch sauce on everything from ice cream to hot waffles.

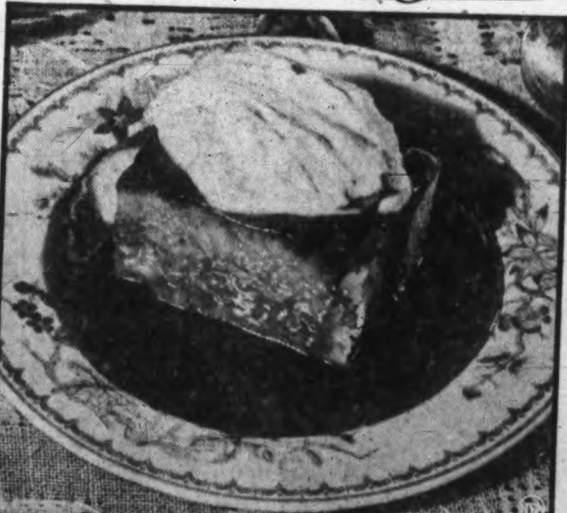
BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

Here is a butterscotch pie recipe with authority. For the crust, use 1 1/2 cups pastry flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup lard or other shortening, ice water. Begin by mixing salt and flour. Reserve 2 teaspoons lard. Then with finger tips, case knife, pastry mixer or what ever you like to use, best, blend rest of flour and lard. Moisten dough reservedly with ice water. Turn on floured board. Pat with affection. Roll out and then work in those other 2 teaspoons of lard.

Cover an inverted pie plate with the dough, pricking it in several places to prevent formation of air bubbles. Bake in very hot oven about twelve minutes. Remove from tin. Invert tin to original position, and rest crust gently on it. Return to oven just long enough to brown the inside of the pastry shell. That's your basis for the butterscotch answer that will silence any husband.

Cook together in a sauce pan for two minutes 1 cup brown sugar and 4 tablespoons butter. It should make brown syrup. The cooking is done in the top of a double boiler, placed directly a low flame. Now place the top over hot water. Add to sugar syrup 1 1/2 cups milk, and bring to the boiling point.

Mix 1-3 cup bread flour and 1-3 teaspoon salt with 1-3 cup milk. Add this to the hot syrup mixture and cook another fifteen minutes. Beat 3 eggs until light, then add to hot syrup. Cook another two minutes.



Bananas baked in cake, butterscotch sauce over all, and a blessing of whipped cream for good measure. Here is a dessert sure to call forth praise.

Remove from fire and add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

This is the secret of contentment which fills that perfect pie shell. Over it all, spread a cool coating of whipped cream. A meringue can be used instead, but it seems, according to statistics, that gentlemen prefer whipped cream.

BANANA-BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE

And surely nothing but loving kindness could fill a man's breast after his hungry eye has lighted upon a banana-butterscotch cake. Use your favorite layer cake recipe for the

batter. When it is made, grease a square cake pan. Over the bottom arrange sliced bananas to form a melon base for the cake to rise from. Sprinkle the bananas with lemon juice and pour in the batter to about 3/4 inch thickness. Bake in moderate oven until done. Cut in bountiful squares.

Cover with butterscotch sauce, either home-made or bought in glass bottles, heated and then poured over for royal service. Plop a tablespoon of whipped cream on top just before serving.

Chocolate Cake—And Some Variations

IS CHOCOLATE CAKE the first favorite with your family? It is, if yours is a strictly orthodox household representative of the nation as a whole. Chocolate cake and apple pie—these are preferred desserts, according to the food experts.

Well, chocolate cake can be a treat. Indeed. But, unless there is unusual unanimity in the home, one member, at least, is likely to vote for some other variety, for instance, coconut. Among the chocolate cake devotees, too, there are differences of opinion, some preferring a dark cake and some a light cake with chocolate icing.

To please all tastes, here are a variety of recipes. Now then, out with the cake bowl and egg beater!

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed, 2 eggs or 3 egg yolks unbeaten, 2 squares unsweetened

chocolate, melted, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each, then add chocolate and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased deep nine-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) twenty-five to thirty minutes. Spread boiled frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons combination or tartaric baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, unbeaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and



"Four Ways to Please a Husband" might be the title of this tempting photograph. For that matter, who wouldn't be pleased with such a choice—chocolate layer cake, fudge cake, devil's food and coconut layer cake?

cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased eight-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) twenty-five minutes. Spread chocolate frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

COCONUT FROSTING

Two egg whites, unbeaten, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 5 tablespoons water, 1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 1/2 cups moist, sweetened coconut.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in top of double-boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Spread on cake, sprinkling with coconut while frosting is still soft.

BABY SHIRLEY IS MISS TEMPLE NOW!

Star Is Growing Up, Even Vamping
Boy Scouts On Her Summer Vacation

By PAUL HARRISON
The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S studio is having growing pains. The company, I mean, is suffering twinges vicariously because its World's No. 1 Box Office Champion is growing up.

This is not immediately alarming, of course. Miss Temple is only seven years and five months old, and certainly has some years of childhood stardom ahead of her. Nevertheless, there are signs: The tape measure and scales tell part of the story; her new talents and interests reveal the rest. When the Wonder Tot of talkietown begins vamping a bevy of Boy Scouts, film fans may as well resign themselves to the fact that babyhood is behind her.

Take actual dimensions, in inches and ounces: Her last quarterly physical examination, given by the State Board of Education, revealed that since the previous examination she had grown three-quarters of an inch—to an even four feet; and that she had gained three pounds and now weighs sixty-three.

That's a gain of about eight inches and twenty-five pounds since the day in 1933, that the tiny Temple made her screen debut. She's already embarrassed by the memory of those "Baby Burlesk" comedies in which she appeared in spangled costumes of infantile design secured at a critical point by a huge and shameless safety pin.

KEEPING HER SMALL: Though small, Miss Temple already is being made to appear smaller by certain camera tricks. You may notice that she's seldom photographed full length with short persons, for by contrast she would appear larger than she really is. A good many tall adults now are being cast in her pictures.

The Temple feet are not growing proportionately. She still wears a child's TIG, which is a welcome indication that she's going to be a daintily-formed girl, and likely will escape much of the early 'teen-age awkwardness.

Some significant changes have been occurring in her mannerisms and interests. For one thing, she now is perfectly aware that she is a truly great screen star.

It is to the everlasting credit of her parents, teachers, directors, and herself that there still is no indication of spoiling. The main difference is that she now—and only within the last few weeks—is willing to talk about her work in pictures.

EARNED \$500,000

The Temples now have a new house in Santa Monica. Besides a larger yard and a playhouse for Shirley, there is a projection room. She now watches her pictures critically, almost impersonally. Still believes that "Little Miss Marker" was her best film. She studies the work of other actors, too, and is especially anxious to appear with Jean Harlow.

She has earned, so far, about \$500,000, and except for income taxes almost every dime of it has been saved for her. Her total income, counting endorsements, is still approximately \$5,000 a week.

TEMPLE DIMENSIONS

Testifying to the growth of Shirley Temple are her latest measurements:

Bust	25 in.
Waist	22 "
Hips	29 "
Shoulder to waist	11 1/2 "
Shoulder to floor	41 "
Shoulder to floor (back)	39 "
Width of back	11 1/4 "
Chest	21 1/2 "
Sleeve inside	12 1/2 "
Sleeve outside	16 1/2 "
Wrist	5 1/2 "
Neck	11 "
Shoe	11-C
Hose size	7
Hand size	22 1/2
Glove	1

Her revised contract calls for only three pictures a year, but five stories now are in preparation for her at Twentieth Century-Fox. "Dimples" is her current release. The next will be "Showaway" then "Sunbonnet Sue." After that, "Wee Willie Winkie," a Kipling yarn; "Enchanted Voyage," and another original as yet untitled.

NOT PRECOCIOUS: Studying with a private tutor, she is in grade 3A. Such advancement is not especially precocious, but the Temples do not want her to work too hard or advance too rapidly. Shirley also studies French. She enjoys drawing and all sorts of school handwork; made a fancy desk blotter for her father's birthday, a basket of artificial flowers for her mother, and now is busy weaving a rug.

Her favorite toy is a small car given her by Bill Robinson, the famous negro hooper who teaches her most of her dance routines. The car is adjusted to a maximum speed of about eight miles an hour, and, of course, is not allowed on the streets. Her favorite playmate is the twelve-year-old son of the late Barbara LaMarr, who, after his mother's death, was adopted by Zasu Pitts. Shirley does all the cleaning in her playroom and playhouse, and washes and irons her doll's clothes.

She is making more and more appearances in public, although she still is put to bed at 9 o'clock except on evenings when the pictures are previewed. Until about a year ago she was not allowed to attend her previews.

HAS POISE

Naturally she has developed a good deal of poise. During her recent vacation there was a Catholic convention in Seattle and Shirley made an extemporaneous speech in a hotel lobby when she said "I am very happy to be here, and I thank you for the lovely badge."

During that same vacation, government ranger staged a show while the Temples were at Mt. Rainier. At the lodge, later, she spotted four Boy Scouts, picked out the biggest one and said, "Let's dance." He blushed, stammered, and fled. Shirley approached the other three in turn. They blushed, too; blurted that they didn't know how to dance.

Bill Robinson is confident that she is going to be the most astonishing stage dancer of all time; she has picked up tricks that he hasn't been able to teach present-day celebrities. Study her tap routines in "Dimples" and you'll see what Robinson means. Miss Temple is reading adventure stories now—small-boy stuff; and is especially fond of the Os books. Her radio favorite is the cheerful Philo-Sopher, and she wants to write him an endorsement.

The other morning she turned on a programme of calisthenics, followed it for a few minutes, dialed it off. "Mother," she said, "that man tires me out."

Charlotte Wynters, Wheeling, W. Va., actress now appearing with Edward Everett Horton in Paramount's "One Man's Bonus," played Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," and directed plays and pageants in her home town when she was only fourteen years old.



Proving that the famed child screen star is growing up, this composite photograph reveals at a glance how the Shirley Temple of today would look alongside the Baby Shirley of 1933, when the tiny actress launched on her meteoric career. Today, she is eight inches taller and twenty-six pounds heavier than when, three years ago, she appeared in "Baby Burlesk" comedies in the safety-pinned costume shown at left. These figures are scaled in proportion to reveal that growth.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Nino Martini Tries His Hand at Musical Comedy in "The Gay Desperado," "Thank You, Jeeves" and "Two in a Crowd"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures "The Gay Desperado," "Thank You, Jeeves," and "Two in a Crowd," as given by Frank S. Nugent, and published in The New York Times:

"The Gay Desperado," from a story by Leo Birinski; screen play by Wallace Smith; music and lyrics by Holt Marvell and George Posford and Miguel Sandoval; directed by Rouben Mamoulian; produced by Pickford-Lasky and released by United Artists. Starring Nino Martini, Ida Lupino, Leo Carrillo, Harold Huber.

While mankind in general has been fretting about the proper means of disposing of used razor blades, Hollywood has been going quietly insane, trying to decide what to do with its operatic singers. Don't look now, but we think "The Gay Desperado," the new Pickford-Lasky film, has solved the problem. It proceeds on the theory that it is not essential to have a chamois-lined vehicle for a songbird, that tenors will sing no matter where they are or what is done to them. It decides therefore to surround its tenor with comedians, press him into vigorous service and let an engaging musical comedy plot take its course. If he wants to sing, he must make his own opportunities. Meanwhile the horseplay's the thing.

It works. It works quite well, in fact. Nino Martini, last encountered dramatically in a drollish film called "Here's to Romance," now finds himself expected to be a comedian as well as a liquid-voiced specialist in "Celia Lindo," "Patrolita," and a few other Mexican airs. Mr. Martini is a much better tenor than he is a comedian, but he does his best to enter the picture's comic spirit. He permits himself to be crowned with an oversized sombrero, he trips over a serepe, throws crockery at Ida Lupino, and sheepishly faces a firing squad. What the Metropolitan Opera will think about it is more than we can say.

It is, as you may have guessed, a rough and tumble business, with Mr. Martini as the singing caballero carried away by Leo Carrillo's bandit band to be their minstrel and trouba-

SCREEN STAR IS NOT SHY IN FRONT OF AUDIENCES

The Times Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.

FRANCES LANGFORD is a girl inordinately shy considering how widely she has been getting around during these last few years.

I mean to say that it takes a strong personality to hush the rowdies in a Broadway night club, and a lot of confidence to face theatre audiences and radio microphones, and a good deal of what is known locally as "umph" to sing and dance for the cameras.

However, crowds are Miss Langford's delight. Even in front of an air mike or a movie camera, she works best when a lot of people are watching. Park her with an individual, or even in a small party, and she immediately goes into her imitation of a wide-eyed ingenue inexplicably strayed from the corporate limits of Lakeland, Fla.

RUMMY FUN

Miss Langford is doing quite well with her screen and air commitments. With a deep salami to Hollywood conventions, she has leased—and slickly furnished a nice house in the right part of town, and has bought a long, shiny car.

There are plenty of eligible young men who would be both proud and happy to beau her about the gay spots. Miss Langford's idea of a really big evening, though, is to play rummy with her mother, Mrs. Anne Langford, her brother, Ben; and her manager, Ken Dolan.

She said: "I'm leaving now for a vacation. In Lakeland, of course. I haven't been back to New York in two years... yes, it would be fun, except that Florida is nicer."

"All the kids I went to school with are there... I still correspond with some of them. And the football season will be on, and we will go to games in Gainesville. We'll have a



Plenty of courage to face audiences, microphones, and cameras has Frances Langford, shown above in an attractive closeup.

house on the beach, and I'll fish and swim. Snappers—I fish for snappers. I'm a member of the Lakeland

from radio listeners. There is a man who is pestering the life out of me with letters; he says we will be married any day now.

"Ye-s-s-s, I guess acting is all right. In 'Born to Dance' I mostly sing. They gave me some good songs, by Cole Porter, I dance, too, with Buddy Ebsen. First I was supposed to do only a step or two, but I kept learning and now I do a whole routine."

Apparent physical frailty contributes to Miss Langford's impression of shyness. She weighs ninety-eight pounds, is five feet three inches tall, and is as thin as an extra's purse.

Tries her best to gain weight, but can not. She is seldom ill, though, and even illness does not keep her from singing.

Laryngitis has no effect on her voice, and a year ago she actually recorded two songs for "Broadway Melody of 1936" while fighting a case of pneumonia.

VALUABLE TONSILLECTOMY

Her voice itself is a product of illness, as was Libby Holman's. Miss Langford was a church soprano soloist during her earliest warbling days. Then a tonsil operation left her with a torchy contralto. Except for a few lessons in diction to overcome her southern accent, she never has had any professional training.

Rudy Vallee first put her on a nation-wide broadcast. The fan response gave her courage to try New York. There she got other radio contracts, a part in a flop musical comedy, a season in vaudeville and engagements in night clubs.

For a time she played four shows a day at the Capitol Theatre, three shows a night at the Hollywood Restaurant and three broadcasts a week plus rehearsals. And all for a total of about \$1,500 a week.

She was so busy, and weary, that she almost turned down an invitation to a birthday party given for Cole Porter. But she went, and during the course of the evening was persuaded to sing "Night and Day."

"She sang it three times and had just enough strength left to scribble her name on a movie contract offered by Walter Wanger,

Young Actor Gives Advice

Hollywood.—The wise motion picture actor in his early days learns as many different accomplishments as possible so that if the fates trip him up during his career he'll have some craft on which to rely, according to John Howard, twenty-three-year-old leading man. Howard, graduate of Western Reserve University, sings, plays, composes, writes, and at one time expected to become an instructor in English literature.

Howard, signed by Hollywood talent scouts before being graduated after they saw him in a college play, came to Hollywood in 1934 with a contract with that company in his pocket and has been at the studio ever since. He plays the youthful leading man in Wesley Ruggles' "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" opposite Arline Judge, and is now opposite Marsha Hunt in "Easy to Take."

Sam Wood, who directed the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," will also direct the comedians in "A Day at the Races."

Francis X. Bushman Jr., son of the matinee idol of the silent days, has been cast as a singing and dancing sailor in M-G-M's musical, "Born to Dance," which stars Eleanor Powell.

the Warners introduced to herald the arrival of "Anthony Adverse."

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo

WALTER HUSTON
HEIGHT, 6 FEET.
WEIGHT, 182 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN TORONTO, CAN.,
APRIL 6, 1884.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES TWO
MARRIAGES; ONE DIVORCE.
EX-WIFE, BAYONNE WHIPPLE.
PRESENT WIFE,
NAN SUNDERLAND.

HELEN GAHAGAN
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 7 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 134 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, BOONTON, N.J.,
NOV. 25, 1904.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES ONE
MARRIAGE—TO MELVYN
DOUGLAS.

VIRGINIA FIELD
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 124 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, GRAY EYES.
BORN, LONDON, ENG.,
NOV. 4, 1914.
REAL NAME,
MARGARET FIELD.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES.
O—O—O.

GUY KIBBEE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 10 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 201 POUNDS.
HAIR (WHAT? LEFT) GRAY.
BLUE EYES.
BORN, EL PASO, TEXAS,
MARCH 6, 1886.
MATRIMONIAL SCORES.
ONE MARRIAGE—TO
BRYNNE REED.

PLAYS A CRACK GAME OF TENNIS?
LAUNCHED CAREER AS SONG AND DANCE MAN.
WON'T LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD—MOUNTAIN HOME 60 MILES AWAY.
DREAMS OF BEING A ST. LOUIS CITY ENGINEER.
GIRL ORATOR OF FIFTH AVENUE DURING WAR SOLD LIBERTY BONDS.
LIVES TO PUT ON OVERALLS AND PAINT THINGS?
DREAMS TO OPERA IN THREE LANGUAGES ON EUROPEAN TOUR.
DESCENDANT OF GEN. ROBERT E. LEE.
CALLS HER SCOTTY DOG BY CHEERFUL NAME OF GHOULIE.
LIVES TO NOW GARDEN LAWN.

... incline, but do not compel."

According to astrology conflicting planetary influences are active today. The church service

Today the average man should be clear. Courage and wise planning are recommended by the seers. Women under this direction of the stars may be exceedingly sensitive, changeable and difficult to reassure against forebodings. They should seek wise counsel in all their wood deeds.

Trouble between Poland and Germany previously foretold, now may be manifest in the countries on the globe the United States is most fortunate at this despite election uncertainties.

Grantland Rice, writer, was born this day, 1890. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include W. Merritt Chase, painter, 1849; Jules B. LePage, painter, 1848, and Antonio C. sculptor, 1787.

contentious impulses, which may lead to fights or even riots while this direction the stars prevail.

Uranus is in a place that is belittling the acceptance of wrong and dangerous sophistries. Condemned activities now will be widely exposed. Women in the political campaign of state.

Indicate continuation
rivalries and opposing policies.
This is read as a lucky wedding
since it seems to promise independent
economic matters and a long, happy
partnership.
Jupiter presages great profits for
manufacturers who will build airplanes.
The moving of great

Those who have celebrated it today include Marie Antoinette, France 1785, and Tyrone Power 1797.

By HOWARD R. GAR

One Saturday afternoon it was many of the doors to the diff in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump were stuck shut. Each time

girls were making a dash for the door to open the doors to find them. "They don't," said Nurse Wiggly, laughing. "Why not? What's the matter?" Uncle Wiggly. "Goodness me, sakes alive his wife. "Don't you know

"You have guessed it."
"Didn't you ever dress up
when you were a rabbit boy?"

DRESSED LIKE MILK BOT

"Indeed, I did!" laughed
as he remembered. "One
dressed up like a milk bottle."

10-31
CONSELMAN
and
PLUMBS

here!" cried Gabe, "I
to throw at the Bob Cat
had ready for the animal
voice behind the false face
"Don't hang me with a
BUNTY DISGUISED
"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr.
he heard "C

"Oh, get away!" cried the dog.
"I'm going to telephone Dad. He'll bite you."
"Oh, no, Daddy! Please don't!"
The dog begged a voice back of it.
And, right away, Uncle Sam's jungle.

off her Halloween w
father could know h
laughed and had a m
without the Bad Char
And if the butter
after a loaf of bread
I'll tell you next ab
beans.

"It is my duty to the lawyer," that who married the has died and left There was a sho

Biscuit is a
signifies twice

Tarzan And the Leopard Men



human actors. Nikima described the battle that took place here. Now it became clear to Orlando. His friend had been captured by the Leopard Men! Orlando roared, for he was powerless to give aid. * * *

